

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 8, 1955

NUMBER 55



**RINGING OUT** the words of "The First Noel" and trying to keep their candles from blowing out are coeds of Alpha Xi Delta. The girls caroled for persons at the Jolley Old Folks home last night.

## Program Director Announces

# 114 Staters Named Members Of Union Program Council

One hundred and fourteen students have been named as members of the K-State Union Program council, according to Bob Alexander, program director.

The students have been given positions on six committees, which in turn have been divided into 22 sub-committees. The council will be in effect the rest of the school year.

Chairman of the council is Ed Gillette; vice chairman, Sharon Diamond; and secretary, Mary Lu Compton.

Carolyn Clark had been named chairman of the promotion committee and Royanne McMullen secretary. The subcommittee, their heads and members are:

News and advertising: Richard Carr, subchairman; Don Janes, secretary; and Donald Adece, David Larson, Donald Latter and Betty Theiss, members.

Promotion week: Hoyt Eells, subchairman; and Robert McDowell, Lynn Mechesney, Judy Peebles, Judith Sortor and Joan Strohmeier, members.

Publications: David Pfuetze, subchairman; J. Brent Adair, Marcia Boyd, Gail Denton and Ray Lippe, members.

Chairman of the movies committee is Gary Rumsey, and secretary is Ruth Pickett. The subcommittee and their staffs are:

Arrangements: Wallace Wren, subchairman; Stanley Hensen and R. E. Waide, members.

Publicity: Evert Asjes, Anita

Fulhage, Gary Galyardt, Harry Jones, Norman Keyse, Carol Morford and Carol Shideler, members.

Head of the games committee is Pete Patchin. Subcommittees and staffs are:

Billiards and table tennis: John Amos and Dwight Bennett. Bowling: Kay Benjamin, John House,

Larry Jones and Phyllis Loske. Table games: Judy Crawford and Pat Fobes. Publicity: Becky Cuipepper and Dale O'Connor.

Conrad Smith and Sandra Mueller have been named to the chairman and secretary positions on the dance committees. Subcommittees and staffs are: subchairman; Peggy Howard, Pat Johnson, Marion McKelvy and Larry Nimmo, members.

Tickets and programs: Jon Levin, subchairman; Betty Britton, Joyce Johnston, Jane Kugler, Carol Schoenfeldt and George Yapp, members.

Arrangements: Sue Tucker, sub-

## Deadline Tonight For Play Tryouts

Tonight is the tryout deadline for the student-directed one-act plays.

Tryouts are open to any students interested and will be held at 7 p.m. in G 206, according to Assoc. Prof. John Robson of the speech department.

chairman; Charles Hastings, Judy McCartney, Gene New, June Peacock, Leonard Schwab and Joan Skupa, members.

Publicity: C. Q. Williamson, subchairman; Fred Hart, Paul Jones and Helen Lutz, members.

Entertainment: Lawrence Wise, subchairman; Judy Horn, Bob Newlin and Lowell Novy, members.

The hospitality committee will be headed by Roger Tointon and Dixie Viar, secretary. Subcommittees and staffs are:

Suggestion box: Marilyn Anderson; Sandra Arnold, Melvin Burdorf, Denni Joy and Walter Morton, members.

Tours: Betty Waldean Kretzmeier, subchairman; Marilyn Adams, Mary Lee Durland, Barbara Erickson, Robert Kidd, Larry McCully, Emmalea Magruder and Wayne Riley, members.

Promotion: Mardy Edwards. House rules: Harry Knox, Marilyn Pence and Verlene Sobke.

Delaine Smith has been named chairman of the music, library and arts committee, and Sandra Smerchek, secretary. The subcommittees and staffs are:

Library: Beverly Miller, subchairman; Margery Cornwell, Karen Peterson, Mary Rogler and Sharon Stewart, members.

Music: Joyce Brodrick, subchairman; Henry Beaty, Arline Gray, Warren Keegan, Kirsten Peterson and Mary Williamson, members.

Publicity: Pat Craven, subchairman; Dixie Brown and Darlene Nelson, members.

Art: John Ricklefs, subchairman; Kay Chappell, Martha DeGraff, Rosella Hiebert and Anne Hutcherson, members.

## Larry Woods

# Speech Contest Finalists Chosen

Eight student finalists were selected from a field of more than 700 to compete for top honors in the ninth Larry Woods Speech contest, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Holton hall 206.

The eight selected at preliminary contests this week are

## Semiformal Dress OK for RP Ball

Formal dress is NOT required for the RP queen dance, "Frost Fantasy," tomorrow night.

Suits and ties, and dressy dresses will be in style at the dance, Bob Alexander, Union program director, said.

## Politicos Needed For Committees Of Mock Confab

Applications for chairmanships of steering committees of the K-State mock political convention will be accepted until 4 p.m. today, said Mel Baughman, Hst Sr, executive committee chairman.

Any interested student should mail an application containing his name, classification, major, activities, and preferred committee to College P.O. Box 210, Baughman said.

Committees for which chairmen will be chosen are: state delegations; convention procedures; physical arrangements; publicity; sargeant-at-arms and credentials; music; rallies, ideas, and promotion; resolutions and platforms; historian; program; and convention nomination speakers.

Chairmen previously named are Denni Joy, EEd Jr, office staff; Roe Borsdorf, Ag Jr, public relations; and Warren Keegan, ME Soph, finance.

Applications will be screened tonight following a dinner of the executive committee at the College cafeteria, Baughman said.

Patsy McClenahan, EEd Fr; Jerome Beery, NE Fr; Sanja M. Hanson, EEd Fr; Charles J. Wingert, Hst Fr; Hinnie Smith, EEd Fr; Patricia R. Ritz, EEd Soph; Sally M. Carney, EEd Soph; and Thomas B. Hale, EE Fr.

The talks winning first, second and third prize of \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively, are to be broadcast by station KSDB-FM at a later date, according to Prof. Kingsley K. Given, organizer of the contest.

The contest was originated in 1952, with the prize winners being David Gaumer, Gary Neilsan, and Greta Goering.

Winners of last spring's contest were Carl Bulger, with "Our Problem Child;" Judy Crawford, and "The Golden Door;" and Mary Weathered, with "The Basic Seven Foods for Daily Living."

## Twelve K-Staters To Southwestern Debate Tourney

Twelve K-Staters will compete in the Southwestern debate tournament at Winfield tomorrow and Saturday.

They are Tom Bowman, ChE Soph; Larry McDonald, ME Soph; Jim Shane, Hst Soph; Ray North, PrL Soph; Dave Nuttle, AH Soph; Dan Hahn, Ar 01; Robert Paulson, ChE Fr; and Calvin Adams, AgE Soph.

Bunny Cowan, Psy Soph; Anita Grimm, TJ Soph; Kay Aplee, Clo Fr; and Gail Denton, EEd Fr.



**TELLING THEIR** ex-high school principal about their troubles in college are Ronald Edwards, EE Fr, and Carol Stephenson, Chm Fr. Principal is C. E. Strange of Wichita North high.



# 'I Can Cut,' You Say Confidently. Don't Be So Sure, KS Brethren

Do you have class cuts coming to you? Does optional attendance really mean anything? Do valid excuses have to be honored?

If you're worried about these problems, where can you find the answer?

The solons in Topeka don't seem to care if students cut classes. The Board of Regents, concerned with the broader aspects of planning and management, allows the individual colleges to determine standards for student attendance at classes.

This brings us back to our own campus in our determination to cut through the muddle that surrounds "class cuts vs. faithful attendance."

K-State provides entering freshmen with a general catalog. This catalog contains a wealth of information designed to help freshmen get the most from their venture into education.

As far as the freshman is concerned, he must attend all classes. But he immediately runs afoul of the regulations when a progressive-minded instructor allows optional attendance in his class.

This instructor believes that students are mature enough to determine how hard they should work in college, and lets the grades fall where they may.

The catalog says senior students can cut classes at their own discretion until the cuts begin to affect their grades. Then the dean is supposed to step in and lead the erring senior back to the path of righteousness.

This same cut privilege is extended to juniors who have managed to maintain a grade average of 2.0 or better. That is no mean feat.

So the freshman reads the catalog, then cuts

classes anyway, and plods through two years of academic pushups in fine shape.

One bright September day, the former freshman realizes he is now a junior. He checks his grade-point average and cuts classes like mad—then up jumps the devil.

Prof. Snarf says he doesn't give a hoot what the catalog says. "You'll come to my classes, or else." And nobody wants an F.

This couldn't lead to confusion. This IS confusion, in the simplest sense of the word. The student knows what the catalog says. He knows what Prof. Snarf says. Last semester he used unauthorized cut privileges without harming his grades. This semester he can't cut assembly.

Where is the conflict? Is the administration trying to administer where it doesn't have authority? Can they make a blanket rule of attendance that will fit the varied curricula and even more varied classes on the campus?

If attendance regulations are the rightful domain of the administration, then the instructors with their multiplicity of regulations on attendance have usurped the authority of the administration. Some instructors even go so far as to declare penalties (such as grade cuts) for class cuts.

It is a matter of record that some K-State instructors have gone to the ridiculous extreme of refusing to honor dean's excuses for classes a student has missed.

Who is the authority? No man can serve two masters, but each student voluntarily submits part of his individuality to restriction in return for the benefits of an education.

Any resemblance between this situation and a vicious circle is obvious and should be corrected. —Robert Coughlin.



The "Ivy League" look hits K-State!

## Calendar

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
Young Democrats RP picture, illustrations, 7:30 p.m.; business meeting, J 15, 8 p.m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange dinner with Kappa Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha exchange dinner with Alpha Delta Pi, 6 p.m.  
YMCA-YWCA caroling party, at east door of Anderson, 7:30 p.m.  
Chimes, Ellen Richards lodge, 7:30 p.m.  
Union Games Committee meeting, J 20, 7 p.m.  
Gamma Delta vespers service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade initiation, Danforth chapel, 7:30 p.m.; RP picture, illustrations, 7:15 p.m.  
General Studies, WA 135, 7 p.m.  
Chemistry Department dinner, T, 6 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas State conservation club, F 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Future Teachers of America RP picture, illustrations, 7 p.m.; meeting, EL, 7:30 p.m.  
Chemical engineering exam, Waters 231-328, 7 p.m.

## Over the Ivy Line

# 14-Weeks Tests Worrying You? Take Notes Like This

By Ann Weathers

Now that 14-weeks exams are rearing their ugly heads again, a few note-taking hints from the Yale Record might be in order.

So, here are a few note-taking hints from the Yale Record:

The professor says: "Probably the greatest quality of the poetry of John Milton, who was born in 1608, is its combination of beauty and power. Few have excelled him in the use of English language, or for that matter, in lucidity of verse form. 'Paradise Lost' is said to be the greatest single poem ever written."

You write down: "Milton—born 1608."

The professor says: "When Lafayette first came to this country, he discovered America, and Americans needed his help if their cause was to survive, and this he promptly supplied them."

You write down: "Lafayette discovered America."

The professor says: "... it is possible that we do not completely understand the Russian viewpoint."

You write down: "Professor Mitchell is a Communist."

The professor says: "Pages 7-15 are not required but will prove of untimely worth to the student in preparing for the term examination."

You write down: "Omit pages 7 through 15."

The professor says: "The class Friday probably will be the most important of the year because we will throw it open to a general discussion of the main problems of our study. Attendance will not be taken."

You write down: "No class Friday."

Also apropos to the situation:

"The fog  
Comes  
On little cat feet,  
As you sit for a test,  
And sits  
On silent haunches,  
Hovering over every desk  
And then moves on—  
Only sometimes it doesn't."

If your studies bore you too much,

there's lots of other fascinating things to mull over.

For instance, the Daily Kansan reports that a geology professor is keeping records on 2,000 mice, and thinks he knows why there are more males than females.

He has found that female mice do not contribute to the sex of their younguns. If true, his findings will explode the theory that prenatal deaths account for unusual sex ratios.

## World News Briefs

# Treasury Secretary Opposes Tax Cut

ST. LOUIS, (U.P.)—Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey says he is against any tax cut at present because of the nation's pressing defense needs.

He also opposes anything like the \$3 billion to \$4 billion tax slash proposed by the Committee on Economic Development, a non-governmental business organization.

LONDON—"The Big Three" of the Labor party today began their campaign to succeed Clement R. Attlee whose resignation as party leader and elevation to the peerage left him with only one problem—that of selecting his title.

Herbert Morrison, deputy leader for the 20 years Attlee served as party head, officially tossed his hat into the ring last night. Hugh Gaitskell and leftwinger Aneurin Bevan have until tomorrow to do so.

COLLINS, MISS. — The Covington county Board of Supervisors today withdrew a \$250 donation to help finance a California trip for the Jones Junior college band because the school is playing against Negroes in the Junior Rose Bowl. The board said it has "no desire to contribute to the integration of the races, either socially or educationally."

## Inquiring Reporter Finds . . .

# K-Staters Seem To Favor Traffic 'Contributions' Plan

By ROGER MYERS

K-State students seem to be in sympathy with a Student Council proposal that would let traffic violators off the hook by contributing to a parking improvement fund.

The question put to 10 students and a faculty member was:

"What do you think of the student council's proposal to allow students with a third or fourth traffic violation to contribute to a parking improvement fund instead of being restricted from campus driving or exclusion from school."

The proposal, submitted at a student council meeting Monday night, was tabled for further study.

In the proposal, ten such contributions would be allowed for each student. Then the penalty now in effect for the third and fourth violations would be assessed.

The most frequent question asked by those interviewed was "how much would the contribution be?" and "Would the amount increase as the number of violations increased?"

Kansas attorney general Harold F. Frazier has ruled that fines are illegal. Bonner Staff, Pys Jr, author of the proposal, said this proposal could get around the ruling, because the donations would not be compulsory.

The answers:

HOOT HARRISON, ME Jr—"It's a lot better than taking the license away from the student. K-State certainly could use some new parking facilities. A person almost needs chains to get in and out of the present parking lot."

MIKE BANTA, Geo Sr—"I think it's

a good idea. Expulsion from school is a stiff penalty for just traffic violation."

SYD RINARD, ME Soph—"It's a good idea, but there are some guys who will do some things no matter what the penalty is. Therefore there should be some qualification as to what the contribution would be."

MARY SCHOLLER, HEA Sr—"I don't think it's going to solve the problem at all. They'll pay the money and go out and do the same thing again. It won't mean anything to the violators."

LON NELSON, AA Fr—"I think it would be a good deal. I don't think violators should be restricted altogether from driving on the campus. The contributions fund would help to improve the parking facilities, too."

GERALD MANCHESTER, EE Soph—"I think the present idea is the best way of enforcing traffic laws. I don't think enough money could be collected to help the parking situation, anyway. In fact, violators should be fined on all four convictions."

ERNEST RANDEL, ME Fr—"Contributions would be a lot better deal. I don't think much of kicking a fellow out of school just because he parks wrong. Give the violators a chance to contribute. If they don't, then let a dean decide."

DICK SIEVER, BPM Fr—"I think it's a good idea. But the contribution for the third or fourth violation would have to be a pretty good sum."

JOYCE STEWART, EED Sr—"I like the idea. However, it would depend a lot on the size of the contribution."

GLENN HAYES, IED Jr—"A contribution would be fine if it were appropriate. But, as long as the traffic problem is so tight, I believe that laxing the regulations would only lead to more confusion."

A. D. MILLER, associate professor of history, government, and philosophy—"In my opinion, the fines would be illegal. There seems to be a tendency for students who contribute to causes to think they should assume the management also. The state of Kansas will decide whether we need a new parking lot or not."

## The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$4.50



# Most People Easily Pleased, Student Ticket Clerk Says

By ROGER MYERS

"It's not hard to please the majority of the people because they usually expect what they get," Phyllis Walker, ticket clerk at the athletic ticket office, said.

Phyllis, a business administration junior, said that people who come in late for tickets and then get mad because they're not put on the 50-yard line, disgust her the most.

"I like my job because it gives me a chance to meet the public," she said. "The job is very easy and the people I work with make the job even more pleasant."

"Basketball fans expect good center section seats, but they don't want them on the front row of the balcony because of the people walking in front of them," she said.

Phyllis spends 12 hours a week at the office and gets 90 cents an hour for her labors. "The pay is above what I would expect," she said.

"The job doesn't affect my grades much," Phyllis said. "In the three semesters I've worked

at the ticket office, I've received both my highest and my lowest grades."

"The job isn't a necessity," she said, "but it helps take up any spare time I have and also gives me some spending money."

The biggest rush for tickets

comes when a team like KU or Oklahoma comes to town, she said.

People who give the ticket office the most trouble are the ones who lose their ticket stubs and then demand the same seats they've had in the past, she said.



BEHIND BARS, but not in jail, is Phyllis Walker as she sells tickets to K-State athletic events. It looks like confining work.

## Student Health

Five boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today. They are George Ware, Charles Denescha, John Theroff, David Reida, and Dwight Jackson.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1947 Spartan Trailer house, 27 ft. long. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. Very reasonably priced. 53-59

### FOR SALE OR RENT

38 ft. 1955 "Rocket" house trailer. Sleeps 7. Write or call J. D. Haley, Axtell, Kansas. Phone 1704. 53-57

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Apartments, 1026 Kearney. Vacant January 1 and February 1. Phone 59459. 54-57

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## Politicos Need Name For Mock Convention

K-State's mock political convention, to be sometime this spring, needs a name, reports Denni Joy, EEd Jr, chairman of the office staff committee.

"The student who submits the winning name will win \$5," said Miss Joy. Suggestions should be mailed to College P.O. Box 210 before December 15.

## CITY DAIRY

For Your

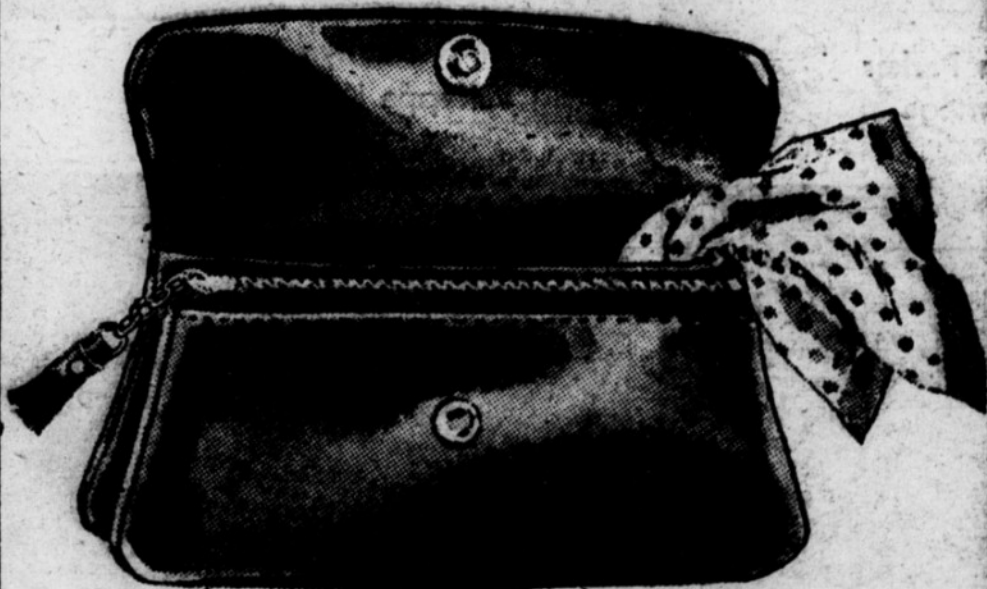
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- Collars
- Gloves

## WARD M. KELLER

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAYS  
TILL 9 P.M.

# Director To Discuss Careers in Nursing

Girls seeking information about careers in nursing can consult Mrs. Marjorie Swarts, director of the educational program in the department of nursing at the University of Kansas Medical Center, when she visits the campus December 15. Mrs. Martha Eisele, a counselor at the Medical Center, will be with Mrs. Swarts.

Students enrolled in HEN, who can qualify, are eligible to enter the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City as a student nurse, according to Prof. Jennie Williams of the home economics nursing department here. A one-point average and a satisfactory score on the pre-nursing guidance examination of the National League of Nurses Education for admittance to the school, are required.

Most of the students at the Medical Center are from Kansas

university and Kansas State college. Upon graduation, K-State nurses receive a BS degree in both home economics and nursing. KU students have a BS in nursing only.

Officers of K-State's Home Economics Nursing club are Elizabeth Grimbale, president; Janet Teague, vice-president; Edith Ely, secretary-treasurer; and Karla Welty, publicity chairman.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

## CAMPUS CLEANERS

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## THE GIFT HORSE

Today's column is about Christmas gift suggestions, and I suppose you think I'll begin by suggesting Philip Morris. Well, the joke's on you. I'll do no such thing. Why should I? Anyone with two brains to knock together knows that Philip Morris makes an absolutely smashing Christmas gift. Only a poor afflicted soul with atrophied taste buds needs to be told about the new Philip Morris; its bracing flavor; its freshness, lightness, pleasantness, gentleness; its truth, its beauty, its brotherliness in this discordant world of ours. So why should I waste time telling you what you already know?



Let us, instead, turn to less obvious gift suggestions. Here's one I bet you never thought of:

Christmas is the best time of year, but it is also the beginning of winter. How about a gift that reminds one that though winter has come, spring is not far behind? I refer, of course, to Easter chicks. (Similarly, on Easter one can give Christmas chicks.)

Next, we take up the problem, common to all undergraduates, of trying to buy gifts when you have no money. To this dilemma I say—Faugh! It is not the price of the gift that counts; it is the sentiment behind it.

Take, for example, the case of Outerbridge Sigafos. Outerbridge, a sophomore, finding himself without funds last Christmas, gave his girl a bottle of good clear water and a nice smooth rock, attaching this touching message to the gift:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock,  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.

And the whole delightful gift cost Outerbridge less than a penny!

I am compelled to report, however, that Outerbridge's girl did not receive these offerings in the spirit in which they were tendered. In fact, she flew into a fit of pique, smashed the bottle on the rock and stabbed Outerbridge with the jagged edge. But the experience was not without value for Outerbridge. First, he discovered that the girl was not his type at all. Second, he learned how to make a tourniquet.

But I digress. Let's examine now a common complaint of Christmas shoppers: "What do you get for someone who has everything?"

To this I reply, "Does he?" Does he, for instance, have a unicycle? A sled dog? A serf? A burnoose? A hairball? A bung starter? (The bung starter, incidentally, was invented by two enormously talented men, Fred Bung and Otho Starter. Their partnership thrived from the very start, and there is no telling to what heights they might have risen had they not split up over a silly argument. It seems that Bung was a firm believer in reincarnation; Starter was just as firm a disbeliever. Bung insisted so violently on the truth of reincarnation and Starter scoffed so positively that they finally decided to go their separate ways. Singly, alas, the two fared badly. Starter gave up business altogether, joined the army, and was killed at San Juan Hill in 1898. He is today buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Bung drifted from job to job until he died of breakbone fever in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1902. He is today a llama in Uruguay.)

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, beg leave to add one more gift suggestion—MAX SHULMAN'S GUIDED TOUR OF CAMPUS HUMOR, a collection of the funniest stuff ever written on or about campus—now on sale at your bookstore.



# Introducing the Royal Purple Queen



**Lou Ann Sheldon**  
Northwest hall



**Sondra Tate**  
Pi Beta Phi

Norman Rockwell, well-known artist and magazine illustrator, has chosen the 1956 Royal Purple Queen from these 16 photographs.

Who is the queen?

She will be announced at the "Frost Fantasy," Christmas dance in the Ahearn field house gym at 9 p.m. Friday. Prof. C. J. Medley, graduate manager of student publications, will crown the queen.

She will have a full-page picture in the '56 Royal Purple, State's yearbook.

This year four attendants were chosen by Rockwell instead of two as in previous years, Sam Logan, editor, said.

Logan will present all the candidates who were chosen by fraternities, sororities and women's organized houses earlier this year.

Les Elgart and his orchestra with "sophisticated swing" will play for the dance. Larry Elgart and his saxophone also are featured.

A fantasy atmosphere will prevail in the gym as decorations are carried out in gold and pink colors.



**Jackie Wade**  
Kappa Delta



**Elizabeth Parker**  
Chi Omega



**Marilyn Doran**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma



**Joline Boehner**  
Alpha Chi Omega



**Kathleen Schultis**  
Southeast hall



**Ruth Pickett**  
Delta Delta Delta



**Joan Smith**  
Waltheim hall



**Martha DeLoeff**  
Alpha Xi Delta



# Teen Hopefuls



Kay Thompson  
Southeast hall



Patricia Penrod  
Northwest hall



Pat Roberts  
Van Zile hall



Carole Holmquist  
Alpha Delta Pi



Betty Childs  
Clovia



Phyllis Pratt  
Van Zile hall

## Yule Formals, Parties Highlight Social Life

Kappa Delta will have the annual alum-active Christmas dinner December 14 at the Kappa Delta house.

An hour dance will be held tonight with members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Van Zile hall.

Delta Delta Delta held their Christmas formal Saturday at the chapter house. Chaperones and members of the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. David Schoneweis, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Huntington, Jan Hipple, president, and Francis Good.

Alpha Xi Delta's annual Christmas formal will be held December 9 at the chapter house. Randy Kuhn's band from Salina will furnish the music.

Lambda Chi Alpha's fall formal was held Saturday night at the Wareham hotel. Matt Betton's orchestra played. In the receiving line were Mrs. E. M. May, Peter Pachin, Kay Benjamin, Roger Dieterich, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rose.

Clovia sorority will hold their annual Crystal Ball Saturday

night at the Wareham terrace room. Albert Knox, assistant speech professor, will be the guest speaker. Blue and silver colors will be used to carry out the theme, "Winter Wonderland," for this formal dinner-dance.

A Phi Kappa Tau house party will be held Saturday night at the chapter house for members and their dates.

An hour dance will be held tonight at Southeast hall with the Kappa Sig's, Farm House, AGR's, and Sig Ep's. The dance will be in the recreation room of the dorm.

A Christmas house party will be held at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday night for Kappa Sig members and their dates.

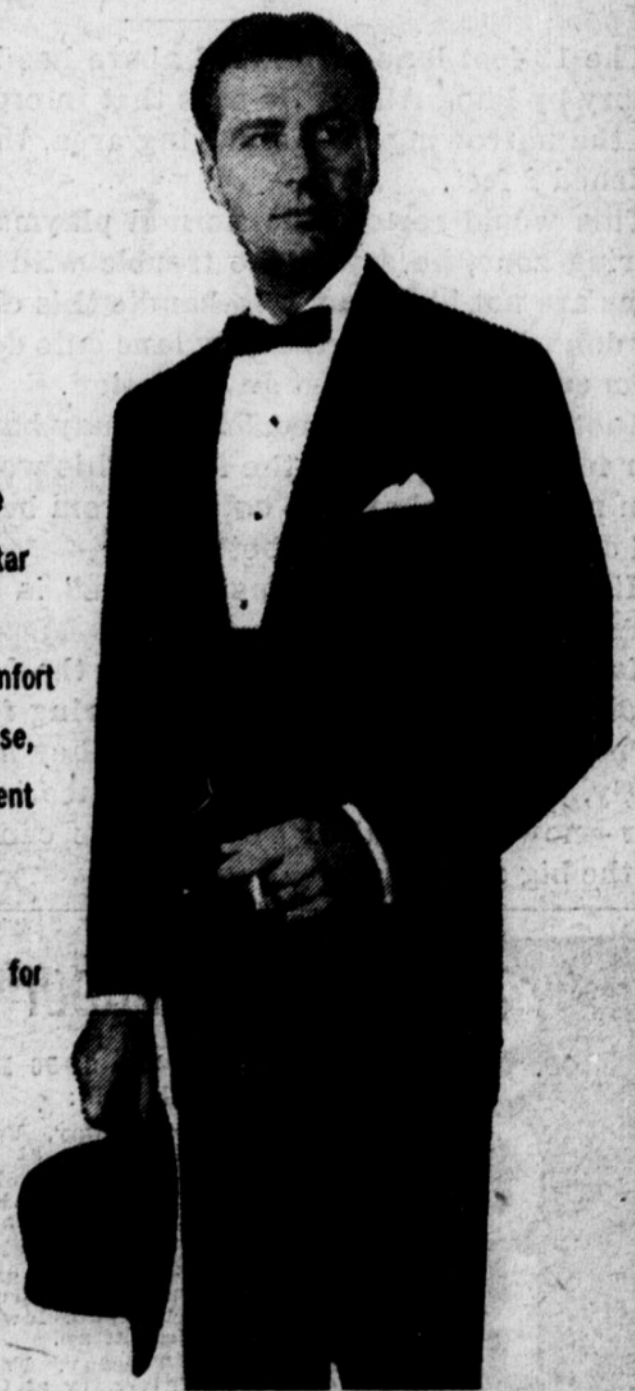
Sigma Chis will entertain their dates at the pajama party held at their chapter house Saturday at 8 p.m.

Annual Christmas party of Acropolis, independent organized house for boys, will be held December 16.

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give you maximum comfort  
at a minimum of expense,  
this lightweight garment  
is a must for men who  
seek style and smart  
appearance in clothes for  
formal wear.

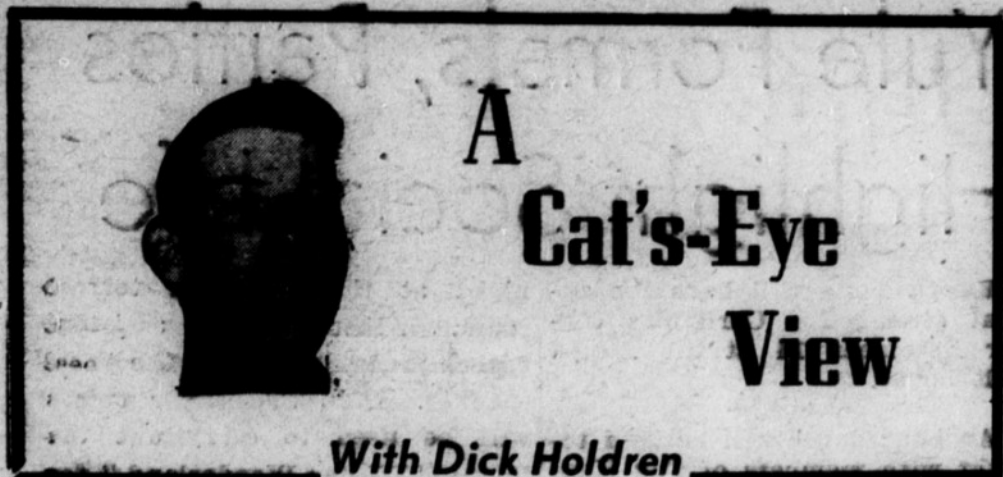
\$55.00

We Also Have a  
Tuxedo Rental  
Service for Your  
Convenience—\$5.

*Stevenson's*

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights Until Christmas





It has been rumored that the coach of the Utah basketball team, one Jack Gardner, attempted to schedule a game with the "bush league" (as Jack put it) Texas Tech team.

He was unsuccessful because of scheduling difficulties. Maybe he wanted to show something through comparative scores.

At the game with Texas Tech, quite a few fans were wondering about the new rules put into effect this year.

The change that caught everyone's attention was the 12-foot free-throw lane. This 3-second lane for offensive players has been widened from the original 6-foot width to open up the area around the basket by keeping tall centers from camping under the hoop.

The rule wasn't violated in Tuesday night's game.

The new rule that's really going to confuse the fans, players, and officials is the 5-second rule governing possession of the ball.

This rule says that if the ball is in the possession of an individual for more than 5 seconds—whether he is holding the ball or dribbling—a jump ball will be called.

Three things must occur before this rule can take effect.

(1) The offensive man must be closely guarded. This means that the defender must be within touching distance of him.

(2) He must be outside the scoring zone. This usually is interpreted to mean that the man must be in the back section of the forecourt.

(3) There must be an obvious attempt to stall. In the early stages of the game, this rule would ordinarily not be enforced, nor would it be in effect if the offensive player were attempting to set up a play or find someone to pass to.

But all three of these must be present at the same time to constitute a rule violation. That's where the confusion begins.

The 12-foot lane mentioned above has brought on a new theory by Phog Allen. He says that in order to compensate for the narrowing of the playing area, the floor should be widened 2 feet.

This would restore the normal playmaking area in the scoring zone, he says. The trouble with this is that most gyms are not big enough to handle this change.

I don't believe that the new lane cuts down maneuvering room enough to warrant an extension.

Another of Phog's theories that may have merit is to add four feet to each end of the floor. This would give the little man more of a chance to come in from behind the "giants" and defend against them better.

His malliciousness against "giants" is surprising.

Kansas' 56-55 win over Wichita in the dedication of WU's fieldhouse last night completed a string for the Hawks.

They have won every dedication they have played in recently, winning here and at Lawrence in dedications last year—now at Wichita. Phog always can get his boys up for the big ones.

## 17 Lettermen Out for Track

Ward Haylett, K-State track coach, enters his 28th season as Wildcat coach when K-State opens its 1956 indoor season against Nebraska February 4. The long-time Wildcat coach will have 17 lettermen from last season's squad to help him.

"While we have no stars to match some we have had in past seasons," Haylett explained, "We should have better team strength."

"That doesn't mean we can push anybody around, however. Far from it. I see all other Big Seven teams as stronger this season, too. I am afraid they may have improved more than we have."



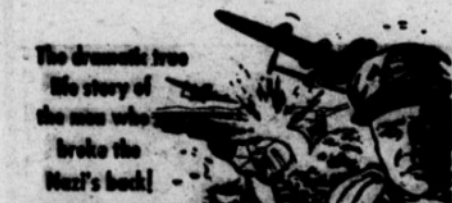
Paul Miller  
pole vaulter

Listing his returning lettermen by events, Haylett has "K" men spread over all events except the two-mile run.

His lettermen include: Sprints—Dolan McDaniel.  
440—Marvin Chiles, Jerry Sartorius, and Joel McGill.  
880-yard run—Hubert Guest.  
Mile run—Glen Taplin and Gene Youngstedt.

Hurdles—Ray Russell, Mike Cornet, and Gary Doupink.  
Broad Jump—Kenny Nesmith, and Ray Beikman.  
Polevault—Paul Miller.  
Shot—Allan Muecke, and Bill Carrington.  
High Jump—Gene Wilson, and Joe Powell.

Wilson and Powell will not be available for fulltime track duty during the indoor season, since both are basketball players.



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## Marquette Scores Win, To Meet Champs Dec. 16

UNITED PRESS

The Marquette Warriors are flying high again today as they head for a quick showdown with National champion San Francisco.

Powered by 6-8 Terry Rand, who riffled the cords for 31 points, the Warriors looked impressive last night as they racked up their second win of this season, 89-75, over Valparaiso.

The triumph was a grim warning to San Francisco, which is slated to meet Marquette in the opening round of the DePaul tournament in the Chicago Stadium on December 16. The National champs are idle until this clash, but Marquette has two more games that figure as victories.

Marquette, ranked No. 15 nationally by the United Press board of coaches, was one of four high-ranked teams to score victories last night. Dayton (No. 6) again displayed its power in a 73-50 victory over Miami of Ohio, and St. Louis (No. 13) easily defeated Centenary, 95-84, but Kansas (No. 17) barely squeaked to a 56-55

win over Wichita in a tense battle on the losers' court.

In other leading games last night: Bob Powers' 27 points led Villanova to a 100-77 win over St. Francis (Pa.). Mike Parenti tallied 24 points in 20 minutes to lead St. John's (N.Y.) to a season-opening 89-62 win over Roanoke. Notre Dame downed Loyola of Chicago, 85-84, in overtime on Bill Weiman's hook shot with 23 seconds left to play.

The Madison Square Garden season begins with a twin bill tonight, with Georgetown (D.C.) facing New York U. in the first game and Seton Hall hosting Western Kentucky in the second. Louisville visits Wayne of Detroit.

Other top games tonight include Arkansas-Oklahoma Aggies, Clemson-Georgia, and Oklahoma-Rice.

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## Indoor Meets Set

The 1956 K-State indoor track schedule:

Saturday, February 4—Nebraska University at Lincoln.

Tuesday, February 7—Quadrangular (Drake, KSTC Emporia, Omaha, K-State) at Manhattan.

Saturday, February 11—Michigan State Relays at East Lansing.

Friday, February 17—Triangular (Colorado, Iowa State, K-State) at Manhattan.

Tuesday, February 21—Missouri University at Columbia.

Friday-Saturday, March 2-3—Big Seven Indoor Meet at Kansas City.

Saturday, March 17—Colorado Invitational Indoor Meet at Boulder.

**CAFE**

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# Hillbillys, Delta Tau Delta In IM Basketball Playoffs

Delta Tau Delta and the Hillbillys won group playoff games last night in Intramural basketball to advance to the championship playoffs, which are scheduled to start tonight in Ahearn gymnasium.

Delta Tau Delta used a second half stall and long shots to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho (26-22) and win the fraternity Group II championship for the second year in a row.

Delta Tau Delta took the opening tip off but the AGR's rebounded and scored before a minute had been played in the first half.

Wayne Windsor hit a field goal to put the Deltas ahead. Harry Shank followed with a jump shot and Sterling Gunter hit a long shot to give the Deltas a 10-4 lead midway through the first half.

Alpha Gamma Rho rallied to pull within 2 points of the Deltas at the half.

The AGR's played good defensive ball during the first half getting a majority of their rebounds from under the Delt's offensive basket. Both squads were forced to shoot from far out.

The AGR's staged a rally to start the second half and pulled within 1 point of the winners midway through the second half. With six minutes left to play in the game and the AGR's trailing 23-17, the Deltas froze the ball and kept it frozen until the end of the game.

The game was slow and scoring was held down by the 16 fouls. Harry Shank was high point for the winners with 4 field goals and 1 free throw. Bill Bower and Jerald Draney shared high point honors, for

the AGR's with 6 points each.

The Hillbillys beat the Rho Alphas 23-17 in a game that featured many fouls and few field goals to win the Independent Group V championship.

Behind 14-13 at halftime, the Hillbillys rallied for 10 points in the second half while holding the Rho Alphas to only 3.

Jon O'Connor and Bob Garcia led the winners scoring with 6 points apiece. Dick Barrett was high point for the Rho Alphas with 7.

Drawings were held after last night's games to determine playoff pairings for the independent and fraternity division championships.

West Stadium will play the Hillbillys at 6:45 tonight on the west court and the Kansas State Veterans will meet the Pushovers at 6:45 on the east court. Winner of the West Stadium-Hillbilly game will play the Kansas City Athletics Monday night at 6:45, and the Vets-Pushovers game winner will meet the Jones Boys Monday night at 6:45.

In the fraternity division Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta

will play Monday at 7:30 on the east court, and Delta Sigma Phi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 7:30 on the west court.

Winners of these games will play each other for the fraternity division championship at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Delta Tau Delta—26			
Windsor	1	0	2
Shank	4	1	9
Patton	1	0	2
Gunter	2	2	6
Rood	3	1	7
	11	4	26

Alpha Gamma Rho—22			
Draney	3	0	6
Bower	1	4	6
Van Horn	2	0	4
Michaels	0	1	1
Shoemaker	1	3	5
	7	8	22

Hillbillys—23			
Barber	2	1	5
O'Connor, J.	3	0	6
Sundberg	1	0	2
Garcia	3	0	6
Fritts	1	0	2
O'Connor, G.	1	0	2
	11	1	23

Rho Alphas—17			
Fillmore	0	3	3
Barrett	3	1	7
Roberts	0	1	1
Franz	0	2	2
Engle	1	2	4
	4	9	17

## Stone Is Good Shot From Outside—Winter

Dick Stone, 6-3 senior forward, last year, Dick had a 9.6 point average. He received the "best shot" trophy for his 42 per cent field goal accuracy and 86 per cent mark in free throws. Both were tops on the Cat squad.

This is K-State's big year in basketball says Dick. "We have a good chance of winning the Big Seven this year." He bases his optimism on the hustle and spirit that the team has. "We have that combination, plus the desire to win," he added.

When asked about K-State's two sophomore starters, Larry Fischer and Jack Parr, Dick said, "Jack will be one of the top centers in the conference by the end of the year. Larry's got great hustle and desire, and is a fine team man."

The new 12 foot free throw lanes are going to make basketball more interesting Dick said. "The tall men are going to have to move more than before. They'll also need some ability to hook and shoot from outside and not rely so much on tip-ins."

Dick is majoring in business administration, and will graduate this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Stone of Winfield.

As the Cats third leading scorer

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## MY GAME! LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph at right.

THERE'S NO GETTING AROUND IT—Luckies taste better. And there's no getting around that thing in the Droodle at left, either—the Droodle's titled: Lucky smoker with bum seat at football game. Poor guy is really up against it. But he's got a swell point of view on smoking—he smokes Luckies for better taste. Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Chances are our friend in Section 28 is thinking, "This is the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

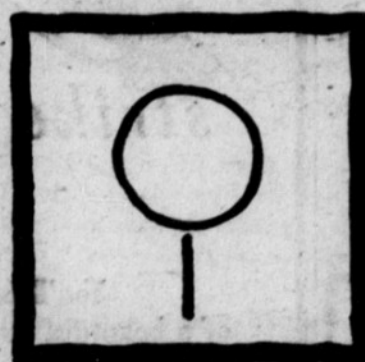
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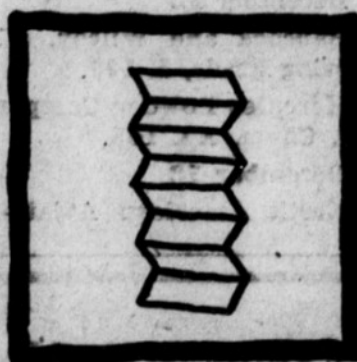
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## Job Outlook Bright For January Grads

Jobs for the January graduate are far more numerous this year than last.

During October and November there have been 115 companies on campus interviewing seniors in comparison with the 61 companies that had interviewed during the same period last year.

"The greatest demand is in engineering and scientific fields, but there have been increases in all," Chester E. Peters, director of the College placement bureau, said.

"The companies are recognizing more and more that colleges are the places to search for executive talent, and so the great increase in recruiting activities this fall has been the result," he said.

There have been 15 companies interviewing on campus for the first time this fall. Out of the total of 115 companies to interview so far, 22 of these have scheduled more than one day of interviews, Peters said.

"From the offers that have been made to January graduates, indications are that the salaries month than last year," he said. will be from \$20-\$25 more per

"The problem that the placement office is facing is the lack of students to talk to the companies. The students have problems too, although somewhat of a more happy nature. Their problem is making a decision concerning the choosing of a job after talking to so many companies," Peters said.

Interviews with companies on scheduled now, Peters announced. The campus next week, may be The dates of interviews, companies, field of study and scheduling offices are:

**December 12**  
Babcock and Wilcox, all engineering grads, E 109.

Hercules Powder Company, Ch, EE, Chem, XX 105.

**December 13**  
North American Aviation, Co-

lumbus, Ohio, all engineering grads, E 109.

Arma Corporation, EE, ME, IE, Diamond Alkali Company, Physics, E 109.

Chem, ChE, XX 105.

Standard Oil, Whiting, Indiana, CE, ChE, ME, IE, EE, E 109.

**December 14**  
Continental Oil Company, BA, Econ, Lib Arts, A 110.

Columbian Carbon Company, ChE only, XX 105.

Massey-Harris-Ferguson, AgE, ME, IE, E 109.

**December 15**  
Kansas Gas and Electric, Wichita, ME only, E 109.

**December 16**  
Naval Air Development and Material Center, ME, EE, IE, ChE, Physics, Aero E, Psychology, Physiology and Metallurgy, E 109.

First Securities Company, BA, A 110.

### Klub Kolumn

## Journalism Coeds To Meet Professors at Party Tonight

### Home Ec Journalism Club

Freshman girls in journalism and home ec journalism will meet journalism faculty members tonight at the Theta Sigma Phi Merry-Go-Round party at 7 p.m.

The party will be progressive in that the guests will be divided into three groups and will visit in turn, the homes of Helen Hostetter, Byron Ellis, and C. J. Medlin. Other faculty members who will be assistant hosts at the three homes are Kenneth Chappell, Merrill Samuelson, Don Alexander, and Carl Rochat.

The Theta Sigs will pick up the girls at the women's residence halls at 7. The Merry-Go-Round is being revived as an annual Theta Sigma Phi party to give journalism freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with their instructors.

### Conservation Club

The Conservation club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 of Fairchild hall. Max Stone of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game commission will give a demonstration on shell reloading. The public is invited to attend.

### Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet today at 4 p.m. in MS 209A. All members are to attend this business meeting.

### Blue Key

Blue Key will allocate \$100 toward a fireplace in the new Student Union it was decided at Blue Key meeting Tuesday. Eight hundred dollars will be spent this year for the fireplace and \$200 next year according to Martin Eby, club president.

A committee consisting of Mark Drake, Richard Baker, and Martin Eby has been appointed to draw up an honor code for the SGA constitution. This along with the plans for the fireplace will constitute Blue Key's projects for the year.

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JEWELRY

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

A banquet for graduating Blue Key seniors will be December 16 at 6 p.m. in the Gillett hotel. Bob Ecklund is the only Blue Key member to graduate at the semester.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club Christmas party will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center. Anyone interested in the club or in joining the club is invited to attend.

### SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade will hold initiation services tonight in Danforth Chapel at 7:45.

Royal Purple pictures will be

taken at 7:15 in illustrations. All cadets should wear uniforms.

### Young Demos

Kenneth Anderson, national committeeman for the state of Kansas, will be the guest speaker at the Young Democrats meeting tonight. The meeting will be held following the taking of the Royal Purple picture.

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# Space 'Rocketeer' To Speak Monday

Willy Ley, leading exponent of rocket spaceships and interplanetary travel, will speak on "The Conquest of Space" at an all-College assembly Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium.

Besides writing science fiction, he is the author of serious books dealing with rockets, spaceships, and man-made satellites. One of the characteristics of Ley's books is his appreciation of the history behind scientific discoveries.

The basic conception of Ley's talk, "The Conquest of Space," is that a satellite space station will be built from which rockets can be launched to other planets.

Ley's predictions combine the professional training of the scientist with the vivid imagination of the author, A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, said.

Ley has predicted, "Within the lifetime of most of us and definitely not more than a decade away, we will have piloted rocket ships. Actually, this could be done even sooner if the money was available."

"The coming, unmanned satellite should be regarded as merely a beginning of a space program which will be as important and as spectacular, but probably less expensive than the atomic energy problem," according to Ley.

## Yule Vespers To Be Sunday In Auditorium

The Anton Bruckner Mass in E Minor will highlight the Annual Christmas Vespers Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Auditorium.

The A Cappella Choir and the woodwind and brass sections of the College Orchestra will perform the Mass.

Soloists appearing on the Christmas vespers program are Georgiana Rundle, MAV Soph, mezzo-soprano; Royce Johnson, MGS Soph, baritone; and Peggy Hodge, MAV Fr, contralto.

Robert Wilson Hayes, College organist, will play a group of organ solos as well as the accompaniment for the traditional pre-cessional.

The candlelighting ceremony will be performed by Larry Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Monahan of Manhattan.

## Local Company To Plan Dorm

Floyd Wolfenbarger and associates, Manhattan architects, have been employed by the College to expedite planning for the first men's dormitory.

The Board of Regents made the recommendation, which was accepted by Gov. Fred Hall, that the state architect make available to the College the services of a private architect.

Wolfenbarger will begin work after January 1. He will work closely with College officials to begin final programming and planning.

Call for bids on the first dormitory is expected to be within a year after final planning begins. Construction is expected to start in the spring of 1957.

### McCain Says

## KS Students May Double In 10 Years

K-State enrollment may be more than doubled by 1965 and the College could have between 12,000 and 17,000 students by then, President McCain said yesterday in a speech to Manhattan Rotarians.

These enrollment predictions for 1965 are based on projections figured on present enrollment of nearly 6,000. By adding 600 students a year—the number the College increased this fall over last fall—enrollment at K-State will be 12,000 in 1965. By adding an 11 per cent increase each year—the same increase percentage wise as this year—the total reaches the staggering figure of 17,037 students, McCain said.

To finance the operation of the College with this large 1965 increase, \$19 million will be required of which \$13,750,000 must come from state appropriations. Today's college operations take \$9 million of which \$4,700,000 comes from state monies, McCain said.

McCain said that to take care of next year's part of this enrollment increase, the College is asking the Legislature for an increase of \$1,301,788 above this year's state appropriation for the College of \$4,700,000.

## Pat Burton Wins \$300 H. E. Award

Mrs. Patricia Casey Burton, FdN Sr, is the recipient of the 1955-1956 Borden Home Economics award.

The \$300 award was announced by Doretta Schlaphoff, Home Ec dean, at a tea yesterday afternoon in Calvin lounge.



Pat Casey Burton

Mrs. Burton earned the award for having the highest grade average of all seniors in the School of Home Economics who are eligible for the award. Seniors who have taken two advanced courses in foods and nutrition are eligible.



K-STATE COEDS ARE getting that old Christmas feeling about this time of the year and are decorating about everything in sight. Putting the finishing touches on a Christmas scene painting on a mirror at the Alpha Delta Pi house are, left, Joleen Van Fange, Art Jr, and Margaret Hill, Sp Soph. Coed reflected by the mirror at the right is Barbara Ericson, Sp Soph.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 9, 1955

NUMBER 56

### Traffic Board Proposes

## Traffic Violations May Be 'Bought' If Plan Okayed

Students will be able to remove their traffic tickets by a monetary donation if a recommendation to be presented to the Student Council Monday night is proved.

The committee on traffic regulations of the council met Wednesday to draw up the proposed system. Members of the committee are Bonner Staff, Pys Jr; Jim Graves, BA Jr; Keith Swenson, ArE Soph; and Bill Kennedy, BA Sr.

The proposed system incorporates an alternative donation system for students who wish to exercise such rights without a mandatory monetary fine system.

The recommendations state that the first two tickets are courtesy tickets and carry no penalty. Within 48 hours after getting the third ticket, the student must report to the dean of students. He is given a choice of donating \$3 to the fund or be restricted from campus driving.

If he fails to comply with these restrictions, the student will be recommended for temporary expulsion from school.

If the student does donate to

the fund and receives four subsequent tickets, the same rules will apply with a higher donation required. If the ticket constitutes his fourth valid and unexcused ticket, the Tribunal will recommend to the president that the student be expelled.

The student will have the privilege of appealing the fourth unexcused ticket if appeal is applied for within 48 hours after the ticket is issued. He must have supporting evidence which may cause the traffic appeals board of the Tribunal to excuse the fourth ticket and such evidence is presented at the appeal.

If the student elects to make a contribution after the fourth ticket, he will be required to give \$6. The subsequent tickets, through the seventh, carry donations of \$10, \$15, and \$21, respectively.

The allotted time for such monetary contributions will be 48 hours after issuance of the ticket or 48 hours after an unsuccessful appeal.

After the eighth ticket, the student will not have the privilege of having his ticket excused by

a monetary donation. The student and his car is restricted from campus driving. Violations will result in temporary expulsion.

After the ninth ticket, the student will not have the privilege of having the ticket excused and will be recommended to the president that he be expelled.

The recommendation also states that a special fund be created under the Student Governing association to accumulate the donations and the distribution of such fund. The money will be restricted for use toward improvement of parking and driving facilities on the campus.

The recommended plan will be retroactive to September 1, and may be applied to students holding tickets. These students may exercise their privilege ticket by ticket in the order they were issued if presented within two weeks after the plan is passed by the Student Council.

The plan will be presented to the Student Council Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 211, Anderson hall.

# Christmas Shopping Time Is Here



## Proposed Traffic Setup Needs Student Attention

K-Staters will have a chance Monday night to hear about and discuss the proposed plan for "contributing" to a fund for improving campus parking and driving facilities.

At 7:30 p.m. in Anderson 211, the Student Council will hear the plan formulated by Bonner Staff, Jim Graves, Keith Swenson, and Bill Kennedy. Persons interested pro or con should make it a point to be there. The whole plan boils down to something like this:

When a student received his third traffic ticket, he would be restricted from campus driving and would have to report to the dean of students office in 48 hours. Failure to do so could result in temporary expulsion. Should the student desire, however, he could "donate" \$3 to a fund, and the ticket would be excused.

A student who "donated" on his third ticket could "pay" \$6 for his fourth violation, and would be allowed to drive on campus. BUT, if a student chose not to "contribute" for his third violation, he would NOT be allowed to pay off a fourth violation.

So, the plan hopes to coerce students to pay for the third ticket, giving them the privilege of buying off future tickets. The fellow who got a third ticket and decided not to pay would be out of luck if he got a fourth ticket.

There are many drawbacks and good points to the proposal. Students can draw their own conclusions about the plan after reading the complete list of regulations on page 1 today.

Regardless of the side you take in the matter, you should be at the meeting Monday if you have something to say. It's easier to let the Council know now how you feel than it would be to try to change the system after it's passed.—Gary Swanson.

### At the Movies

## Dam Busters' Deals With RAF Bombings

"THE DAM BUSTERS," showing at the Campus today and tomorrow, concerns the bombing of three dams in the German Ruhr during World War II.

The RAF, realizing the importance of the dams to German war production, takes steps to destroy them and flood the Ruhr valley.

The dams are too well protected for regular bombing, and a unique method of skip bombing is devised by a British scientist. His problems in making a special bomb, and the difficulty of low flying necessary to drop it, make a thoroughly engrossing story.

"LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME," now showing at the Co-ed, combines the musical talents of Doris Day with the snarls of James Cagney, perennial hoodlum in hollywood flickers.

"A LIFE IN THE BALANCE," at the Wareham, is the story of a small boy and a killer in a big city. Co-hit is "The Living Swamp," filmed in the Okefenokee swamp.

### World News Briefs

## Ike Is Studying Taxes, Defense

THURMONT, MD., (U.P.)—President Eisenhower spent 3 hours in urgent consultation with the top officers of his administration yesterday in an effort to decide whether defense spending needs will allow him to repose a tax cut next year.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Nationalist China today threw the United Nations into an uproar that threatened to block the admission of any new UN members this year.

PARIS—Premier Edgar Faure and ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France battled today for control of one of France's traditional party alliances.

The alliance is the Rally of Left Republicans, of which Faure is chairman.

## Yule Records Are Available To Fit Every Music Taste

Christmas music is available these days in every form from the sublime to the ridiculous.

There's a Christmas album for every taste—ranging from beautiful albums of unusual new sounds, through narrations such as "A Christmas Carol," into popular and western singers, and on to Stan Freberg's satirical "Yulenet."

The albums of unusual sounds paint the mood of Christmas so graphically that one almost can hear the sizzle of roasting turkey and the laughter of friends, smell pine cones, and feel the healthy chill of crisp winter air.



One of the more beautiful albums in local record stores is George Melachrino's "Christmas in High Fidelity." The old favorites are included in the album, but the arrangements are so original that these old favorites become new favorites. Melachrino uses chimes and similar devices to put the very breath of Christmas into the album.

Another distinctive album is Paul Mickelson's "Christmas Bells." Mickelson uses the symphonic carillon and the vibraharp to create a thoughtful Christmas mood with bell sounds.

"The Sounds of Christmas" by the Three Suns, with a string orchestra, follows much the same pattern. And "The Voices of Christmas," with the Voices of Walter Schumann, paints much the same beautiful and thoughtful picture. This album uses Negro spirituals and gay modern songs to create its mood.

Two versions of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" are in the record stores. One label offers Basil Rathbone as Scrooge in that old favorite, and on the reverse side offers "Christmas Carols" with the Lyn Murray Singers.

Another label offers "Charles Dickens," which includes "A Christmas Carol," "The Pickwick Papers," and "David Copperfield."

The popular field has albums by top crooners such as Perry Como and Eddie Fisher. And Liberace has cut a record in his own confidential and conversational style.

Western fans can listen to "Christmas on the Range," standard Christmas songs sung by Jimmy Wakely and a male quartet.

The above only scratches the surface of a voluminous offering of Yule platters. But it indicates the variety of renditions available.

Such pieces as "Silent Night" and "White Christmas" may never grow old, but it seems there always will be new ways of presenting them.—D.E.M.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Students Lack Interest in Politics, Chinese Student Says

(This is the second in a series of Collegian articles about foreign students enrolled at K-State. This series is being done in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan club, an organization for students of all nations.)

By BEV RINGEY

Mongolia should not be admitted to the United Nations because it is a part of China and not an independent country.

This opinion was expressed by Chun-fei Chueh, grad student in chemical engineering from Formosa.

"I find that many Americans think Mongolia is an independent country. Some are even so poorly informed that they think Formosa island is ruled by the Communists," Chueh said.

"American students don't have much interest in politics, especially in international affairs," he went on. "This is not good. They should be, because they will need to know about world affairs, and take over the policies of the United States as the American leaders in a few years," he said.

Chueh is intensely interested in politics. He wishes his Nationalist government could go back to the mainland, which is now in the hands of the Communists. He said he would not go back as long as China is Communist-occupied.

"I think that Formosa would have a very difficult time trying to go back to

the mainland alone, without assistance from free-world countries such as America," he said.

"I think America should help us. The Communists have grown so big and so strong that it would be exceedingly difficult, but not impossible, to go back alone. If we have to, I think we should try to go back, even if we have to do it alone," Chueh said.

"I think the people on the mainland are against the Communists, and would fight with us to help our people regain power on the mainland, when the actual fighting begins," he said.

Chueh has been here only 1½ months, and admits he has found things in the United States somewhat different than in Formosa.

There is no snow in Formosa, and no television. The girls don't smoke there, and married students in the schools and universities are the exception rather than the rule, he said. He said he finds the American girls attractive.

"The people of Manhattan and the college have been very kind to me since my arrival, and I haven't had much difficulty adjusting, other than with the language," he said. "The students ask me all about Formosa. That is good, because that is the road to better understanding between countries and to eventual world peace," Chueh said.

"I tell them that we have ice cream,

and that basketball is the most popular sport, as well as telling them about politics, our president, and our culture.

"Soccer is more popular than football in our country," he said. "It seems funny to me that Americans are so crazy about football. At home we would never have



Chun-fei Chueh

a holiday after a sports victory."

Our educational system is good, Chueh believes. He likes the policy of having

homework, because it makes the student much more independent.

"In Formosa, the teachers go through the theories and then assign problems. Here the students read on their own and then are asked questions to test their understanding. I like this idea," he said.

He also likes the idea of having a Cosmopolitan club.

"Sometimes foreign students don't know whether they would be accepted in the other clubs, and they are self-conscious of the language barrier.

"In a club like the Cosmopolitan club, they know they are welcome and are on their own ground. They feel a part of it, and yet it gives them a chance to mix with American students and learn their social customs," he said.

"I only wish more American students belonged to the club," he continued. There are 141 foreign students here, he said, but only a few clubs have foreign student members.

"All of the religious organizations are friendly to the foreign students," Chueh said. "I go to Wesley foundation, and have found that it is a good place to meet and talk with Americans, and become integrated into the American way of life."

After Chueh gets his Doctor's degree, he will go back to Formosa to work in factories as an engineer. He thinks the Chinese need to industrialize



Once-a-Year Drudgery

# Don't Sweat It Boys, Give Your Honey a Teddy Bear

By BEVERLY RINGEY

Teddy bears, records, pictures, candy and jewelry are gift suggestions made by K-State coeds which might relieve the fear the best boy friend gets just before Christmas.

Don't ask a girl what she wants. Most girls don't have an opinion anyway and they also hate to set the price category, by stating any particular gift. The majority said they preferred being surprised anyway. But they would like to have hints that they were going to get a gift so that there wouldn't be an embarrassing one-sided exchange.

The majority of the girls decided that the couple should be pinned or at least going steady before anything like sweaters, skirts, blouses or other wearing apparel is given. However, some girls thought sweaters were the perfect gift, so it depends on the girl whether sweaters are acceptable or not.

Mittens, scarfs, or gloves were rated quite high on the desirable list, too.

"I like to receive a gift that has been purchased strictly for me," one K-State coed said. "If a boy can't figure me out well enough to know whether I am the feminine type, the athletic type, the sentimental type, or the practical joke type, and purchase a gift accordingly to suit my personality, then he doesn't know me well enough to be buying me a Christmas gift."

"The same thing goes with knowing the colors, types, and sorts of things the girl likes. And if the boy isn't sure, he can be subtle about it and still inquire enough either to her friends or by observance find out what she likes," she said.

Other tips on possible gift items that girls like to receive ranged from books to engagement rings.

"Of course, that would depend on the platonic or romantic

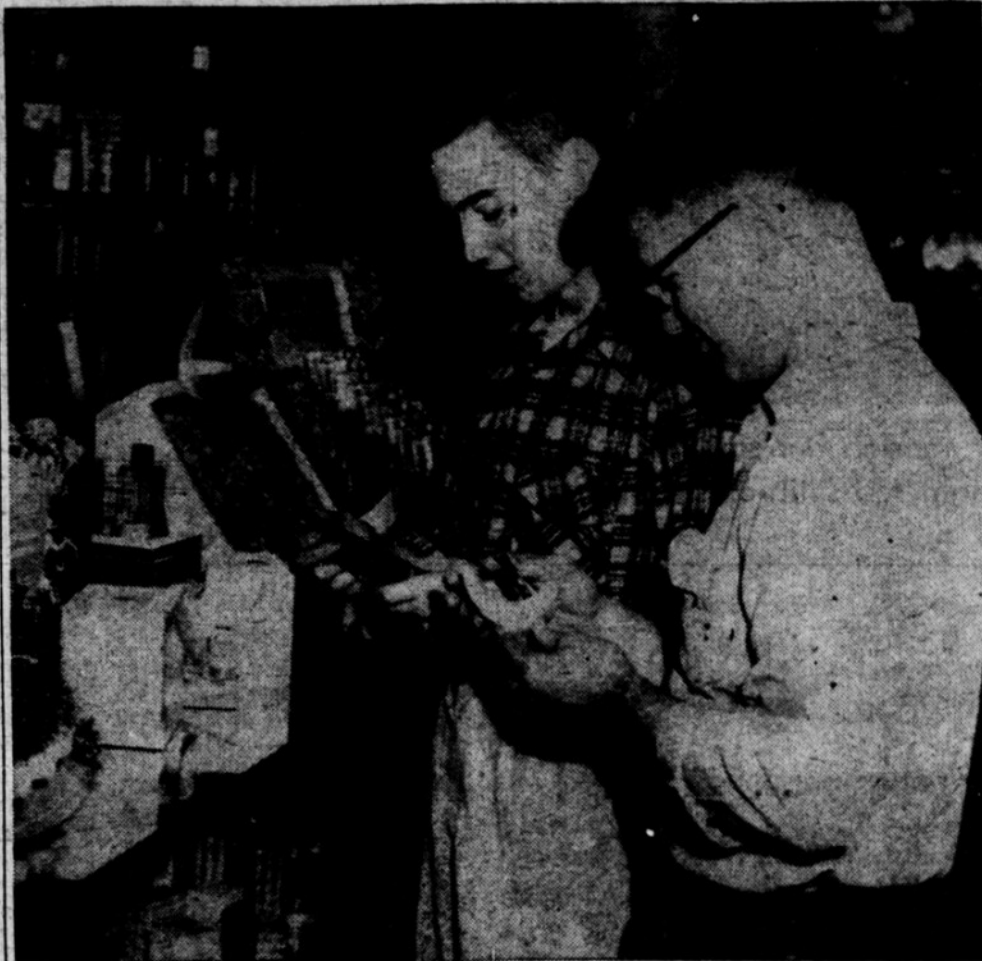
relationship of the couple," another coed remarked.

The general opinion was that the more serious the couple, the more expensive a gift should be, and the more practical.

"If a couple is engaged, planning to be married, gifts, such as clothing, engraved jewelry, something with the more personal touch is desirable," another coed commented.

Compacts, comb and brush sets, any stuffed animals, (but preferably teddy bears) jeweled collars, belts, stationery, pen and pencil sets, perfume, hankies and neck scarfs, are some of the more impersonal gifts considered suitable. Flowers are always acceptable.

"But if a girl likes a boy, just the thought of receiving a gift from him will be enough, a coed concluded.



CONTINUING in that everlasting search for the right gift for "the" girl are, left, Darryl Seybert, TJ Fr, and Wayne Dunn, AgE Fr. "It sure smells good," they say as they sample the ware of a perfume counter.

## Paris Draws Praise From Language Prof

By MARY FABIN

"I Love Paris" might well be the theme of Miss Dorothy Pettis, professor of modern language, who recently returned from a sabbatical leave to France.

No other city in the world has the charm and beauty of Paris, says Miss Dorothy Pettis, who has been to the city four times and hopes to return again.

Living abroad is an invaluable aid to a language teacher she said. By living among the people of another land one can better understand and observe the moods, emotions, and habits of the people.

There is something in Paris for each one of the millions of people who flock there annually, Miss Pettis said. Whether it is a visit to one of the many cultural and historic spots, a trip through the beautiful French countryside, a stop in a sidewalk cafe, or just talking to some of the Parisians themselves, every interest may be satisfied in Paris, she said.

The sidewalk cafes in Paris serve as a sort of club or social gathering place. Some people also come to the cafes simply to relax, she said. Many university students hold heated political discussions, in which Parisians delight, in these little cafes.

Paris is becoming more and more modern, particularly since the World War II, Miss Pettis said. There is an air of pessimism, an air of "live today there may be no tomorrow" pervading France today.

This is an attitude which all Europe seems to share. From the great increase in installment buying, to the more fatalistic outlook on life, one can feel this lack of faith in tomorrow, she said.

The outlook is not completely unencouraging in Paris, however, she said. The Parisians take life easier than we do over here and hence find time even in these troubled times to enjoy life.

One of the most enjoyable pastimes for the French is the art of cooking, Miss Pettis said. Because most French homes have several servants, much time is spent in preparing meals. The

meals are served in courses, each course comprised of only one food. About the only type of salad the French serve is a salad made of greens.

Since poultry is a luxury and pork is not so widely known, Parisians eat a great deal of veal, Miss Pettis said.

Over 300 types of cheese are eaten by the French. Along with the cheese, French bread is served. It is eaten while still warm and is mostly crust. The bread is delicious even without butter, she said.

Wine is served with meals, though milk is coming into favor more and more, Miss Pettis said. The wine is usually diluted with water.

Fruits and vegetables from the truck gardens surrounding Paris are also included in French meals.

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# Bright Red and Soft Pink Formals Rated Popular

By NAOMI TRUMBULL

Bright exciting reds, soft feminine pinks, and mysterious sophisticated blacks will be found in the cloud of colors produced by K-State coeds at the concert and dance tonight.

A preview of that exciting fashion world reveals the many bright colors and individualistic designs reserved for starlight nights. The simple practicality of classroom attire is discarded in the light gay spirit of music and dance.

An inside glimpse of tonight's fashion plans finds coeds pressing mostly cocktail dresses and a few ballerina formals.

A frothy feminine light blue creation will be worn by Genie Munn. The dress is sleeveless with a high empire waistline and is accented by lace sprinkled with rhinestones.

A bright vivacious red satin cocktail dress heads Myrna Williamson's fashion plans for tonight. The various shades of red are high in popularity for evening wear. A rich deep red velvet sheath dress will form the basis of Kay Benjamin's ensemble.

Sharon Stewart has chosen a soft elegant pink for her costume. Other colors scheduled for the fashion parade tonight include various vibrant fall tones of yellow, brown and wine. Brocade will claim a place on the popularity list as the previews catch it in white, gold, navy, pink, and black. Nylon and taffeta are also favorite materials.

While helping to create either a vision of soft heavenly foam or sleek cool sophistication, the evening dress allows the individual personality of the coed to blossom and to complete the transformation from books and classes to music and dances.



SHARON STEWART, left, Chm Fr, models her soft pink evening dress. Showing off her bright red satin cocktail dress is Myrna Williamson, EEd Soph.

## K-Staters Announce Christmas Weddings

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 9, 1955-4

### Henry-Neilan

Roses at Waltham recently announced that the wedding of Charlotte Henry, HEJ Jr, and Gary Neilan, AgJ Jr, will be December 28 in Danforth chapel.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Groendycke-Irvin

Wedding bells will ring February 5 for Donna Groendycke and Gayle Irvin, U.S. Navy. Donna, a Chi Omega, is a sophomore in elementary education. The wedding will take place at the First Christian church in Medicine Lodge.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Allen-Olsen

The wedding of Doris Allen, sociology senior, to Harold Olsen, alum of Theta Xi fraternity, was held at the Baptist church in Manhattan, December 4. A reception was held at the Kappa Delta house after the wedding.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Emel-Atkinson

Chocolates at Northwest hall announced the engagement of Peggy Emel, EEd Fr, to Stanley Atkinson. Peggy is a pledge of Alpha Xi Delta. Both are from Winona.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Brower-Hudson

The engagement of Joyce Brower and Pat Hudson was announced at the Chi Omega house November

30. Joyce, a freshman from El Dorado, is majoring in business administration. Pat, also from El Dorado, is attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Johnson-Parker

Chocolates at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Beta Theta house Sunday announced the pinning of Jacqueline Johnson and Gary Parker. Jacqueline is a junior in foods and nutrition from Belleville. Gary is a business administration junior from Arkansas City. The wedding will be February 4 at the First Methodist church in Belleville.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Viar-Holt

Cigars were passed at the Lambda Chi Alpha house November 30 announcing the pinning of Wendell Holt to Dixie Viar. Dixie is an elementary education sophomore and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Wendell is a senior in business administration from El Paso, Texas.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Campbell-Van Pelt

Larry Van Pelt of Sigma Nu, AgE Fr, passed cigars recently to announce his wedding on December 3, to Carolyn Campbell. Both are from Beloit.

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# IM Hoop Independents Will Have New Champ

A new champion will be crowned in the independent division of intramural basketball as a result of games played last night.

The Hillbillys, last year all-school kings, were defeated by West Stadium 20-12 in a semi-final game. In the other independent semi-final last night, the Kansas State Vets pushed over the Pushovers 27-11 to go into the finals against West Stadium.

The Hillbillys jumped off to an early lead as Warren Barber hit a layup with over a minute gone in the low-scoring first half.

They stayed on top for the first five minutes before Niel Dreiling pushed through West Stadium's first field goal to give them a 5-4 lead and put the Stadium on top to stay. These were the only field goals scored in the first half.

Both teams worked the ball well but were not able to crack the other's defense for a bucket. The half ended with West Stadium stretching their lead to 9-4.

The Hillbillys stayed cold in the second half and could sink only one from the field, a one-hander by Jon O'Connor. West Stadium added three field goals and capitalized on the Hillbillys' fouls for seven free throws.

The Hillbillys were pressed to get the ball late in the game and lost Barber and O'Connor on fouls.

Ralph Pfeifer and Bob Willibey shared scoring honors for the winners with 6 points apiece. Dreiling followed with 4. Bob Garcia also hit 6 all on free throws, to pace the Hillbillys.

The Vets used a fast-breaking offense and control of the re-



**WARREN BARBER**, Hillbillys, (110) and Ralph Pfeifer, West Stadium, go up for a rebound in last night's intramural action. Neil Dreiling, left, and Jim Luzinski, both West Stadium, look on in the background. West Stadium won the game 20-12 over the defending independent champions.

bounds to lead from the first against the Pushovers. The game was slow at first and the Vets led 6-4 with 8:30 left in the half.

In the latter stages of the period, the Vets got their offense clicking and led at the half 12-6.

The second half started off slow and after 5 minutes and 20 seconds the Vets led 12-7. They soon got their offense rolling again, and with Chambers hitting four fielders, coasted to the win.

West Stadium will meet the Kansas City Athletics on the

west court and the Vets will meet the Jones Boys on the east court in the independent semi-finals at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

In the fraternity semi-finals at 7:35 Monday, Beta Theta Phi will meet Delta Tau Delta on the east court and Delta Sigma Phi will play Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the west court.

Winners of these games will meet to decide their division championships. The independent finals will be held at 6:45 with the fraternity playoff set for 7:35.

## A Cat's-Eye View



With Dick Holdren

In this week's Associated Press rankings of the top 20 basketball teams in the nation, the Big Seven was shut out.

This brings up the old question of just how much faith can be put in these polls?

My answer is: not very much.

I will grant that San Francisco and Kentucky should be first and second, but there my agreement stops.

Third ranked in both AP and UP polls this week was North Carolina State. My personal experience tells me that this probably is not an accurate rating.

I saw North Carolina State play in the national AAU tournament at Denver last year. They beat the Hope Wuthnow team, made up of former Wildcats, by 3 points.

North Carolina State could not have placed higher than third in the Big Seven last year and yet gained a fourth place national ranking. How come?

The answer lies in the overabundance of sportswriters found in the coastal and industrial areas.

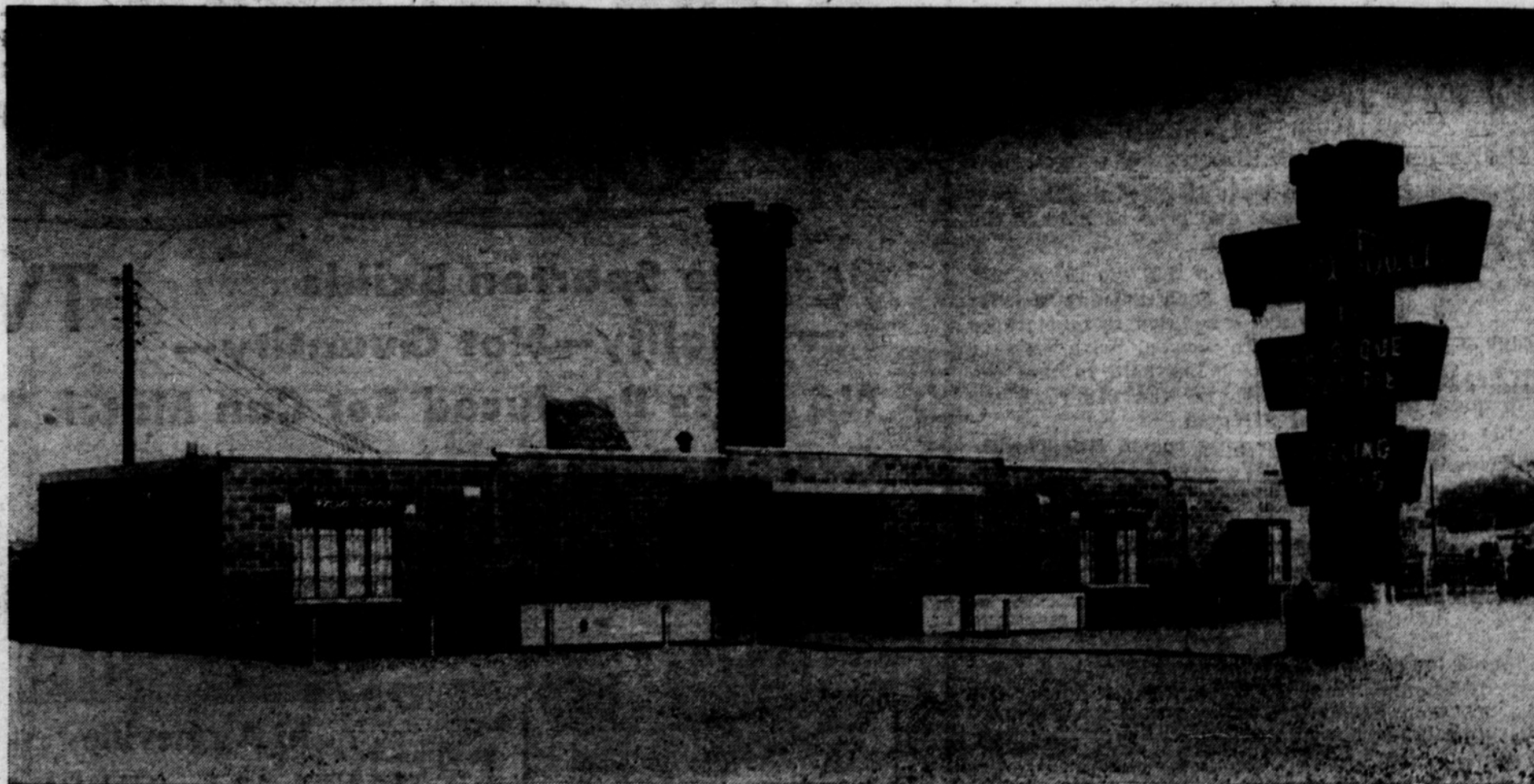
It stands to reason that the Midwestern and Rocky Mountain teams, unless they are exceptional, will continue to rank below the "powers" of the coasts and Great Lakes areas.

There's nothing you can do about this but take it as it is and remember how these polls are set up.

As long as the sportswriters in the Midwest are outnumbered, the Midwestern teams will continue to be shunted to the rear.

West Stadium—20				Vets—27			
Pfeifer	1	4	6	Jacobs	3	0	6
Willibey	2	2	6	Hachmeister	1	2	4
Luzinski	0	2	2	Chambers	5	2	12
Dreiling	1	2	4	Powers	1	3	5
Whitney	0	2	2	Haack	0	0	0
	4	12	20		10	7	27
Hillbillys—12				Pushovers—11			
Garcia	0	6	6	Schoof	0	3	3
Sundberg	0	1	1	McDaniel	1	0	2
Long	0	1	1	Reed	0	0	0
Barber	1	0	2	Webb	1	0	2
O'Connor	1	0	2	Keeling	1	2	4
	2	8	12		3	5	11

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# Cat Cagers To Meet Indiana Saturday Night

By MYRON SEIRER

Tomorrow night's basketball game between Indiana and Kansas State finds two sophomore cage giants, Jack Parr and Archie Dees of Indiana, facing one another after both made successful debuts in their first game in college competition.

Parr, the 6-9 center for the Wildcats, scored 22 points against Texas Tech in the season's opener. Dees, the 6-8 center for the Hoosiers, scored 21 points in Indiana's opening game with Ohio U.

Indiana coach, Branch McCracken, was pleased with the performance of Dees in the Ohio game as he made 6 of 10 field goals and 9 of 10 free-throws. Dees has the job of filling the shoes of all-American Don Schlundt, who graduated last year.

Parr took over the center position this year after K-State lost its two centers from last year's team, 6-7 Roger Craft and 6-11 Jerry Jung.

In addition to Dees and Parr, 3 other sophomores are scheduled to break into the starting lineups. Two of them for Indiana, Pete Obremsky 6-3 at guard and Charley Brown 6-2 or Jerry Thompson 6-4 at forward. The other sophomore starter is Larry Fischer, 6-4 K-State forward.

Both teams will be trying for their second win of the season. Indiana won their opening game over Ohio U., 88-74. K-State won their opening game over Texas Tech 89-70.

Since the two teams first met in the 1936-37 season eight games have been played. The Hoosiers have won 5 times to 3 for the Wildcats.

Last season the Wildcats won 91-74 in a game played in Ahearn field house. They have never won a game on the Indiana court. Last season's win was the most decisive ever scored by the Wildcats over a Hoosier team.

Indiana slipped into a sixth place tie in the Big Ten last season after winning two successive championships. This



**JACK PARR**, 6-9 sophomore center for the Wildcats, is scheduled to start his second game as varsity center when the Wildcats meet the Hoosiers of Indiana Saturday night. In the season's opener against Texas Tech Parr scored 22 points on 7 of 13 field goal attempts and 8 of 12 free-throws. He also grabbed 8 rebounds.



**ARCHIE DEES**, 6-8 sophomore center for the Hoosiers, is scheduled to start his second varsity game in Saturday night's meeting with the Wildcats. Dees scored 22 for Indiana in their season's opener against Ohio U. He hit 6 of 10 field goals and 9 of 10 free throws. Dees took over the center spot vacated by the graduation of all-American center Don Schlundt.

year they have been rated with Iowa and Illinois as the top contenders for the crown.

Teamed with Fischer at forward for the Wildcats will be Dick Stone, 6-3 senior. He hit only 3 of 16 shots from the field against Texas Tech which is far below the 42 percent shooting average he had last season.

Pachin Vicens, 5-9 junior, and

Fritz Schneider, 6-3 junior, are scheduled to start at the guard positions for the Wildcats.

Vicens continued the ball-hawking prowess which he showed last season, against Texas Tech and at the same time contributed 11 points to the Wildcat's scoring attack. He also grabbed 8 rebounds.

Schneider had the best shooting percentage of the Wildcat starters against Texas Tech as he hit 7 of 10 shots from the field.

To back up this starting five Coach Winter can call on three other men who figured in the scor-

ing against Texas Tech. They are: Gene Wilson, 5-11 senior, 6 points; Joe Powell, 6-7 senior, 7 points; and Eddie Wallace, 5-9 junior, 5 points.

Wayne Hutchins, 6-6 1/2 sophomore, gives Coach Winter a replacement for Parr at center.

Coach McCracken of Indiana also lists one senior on his starting five. He is Wally Choice. Choice plays at either center or forward, but with Dees in the game he is slated to start at forward. He scored 14 points against Ohio.

The one junior on the Hoosier starting five is Hallie Bryant. He scored 15 points against Ohio as did sophomore forward, Brown.

Thompson, the other alternate forward, scored 14 points.

Obremsky, the sophomore guard, did not start against Ohio but scored 8 points, and his all-around floor play has gained him a starting berth in the Wildcat game.

Game time is scheduled for 8:35 (CST). It will be carried over the K-State Sports Network and WREN, Topeka.

## Wrestling, Swim Squads In Action This Weekend

Wildcat wrestlers begin their season tomorrow when 25 varsity and freshmen matmen compete in the Cedar Falls, Iowa, invitational tournament.

This will be a practice meet for the Cat grapplers. They will wrestle as the Manhattan club an AAU organization, and will not officially represent K-State.

Coach Fritz Knorr has picked 25 of his top men to make the trip. He is using this tournament as a "proving ground" to find who are his best wrestlers.

Outstanding prospects wrestling in the tournament are Billy Younger, 115-pound freshman;

Kyle Mines, 130-pound junior; Bob Mancuso, 137-pound senior;

James Linnell, 147-pound junior. Roland Alexander, 157-pound senior; John Doyle, 157-pound freshman; Ray Glaze, 167-pound sophomore; Gary Haller, 177-pound sophomore, and Chuck Sprinkle, freshman heavyweight.

The K-State swimming club gets into action Saturday when they meet a team from the Hutchinson Naval Air station.

The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and is to be held in the Nichols Pool.

Last season the two teams met twice with each gaining a win. They are scheduled to meet three times this season, with two of the meets being held in the Nichols pool and the other at the Naval Air pool.

Swimming coach, Bill Thrall said, "We have been hampered this season by getting a late start in practice, but the two seem to be evenly matched so the meet should be a good one."

In addition to the meetings with the Naval Air team, the K-State swimmers will meet a team from Nebraska on a home and home basis, and they have a meet scheduled with a team from KU. Efforts are being made to add a second meet with the KU team to the schedule.

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## Winter Says

# Wilson Adds Speed, Spring To Wildcat Basketball Team

By DON MARKER

Gene Wilson shoots well, is a good fast break man, a good rebounder, and to top it off he can jump high enough to dunk the ball, Coach Tex Winter said.

"Wilson leaves little to be desired as far as offense is concerned," Winter said. "Gene is the type of player any coach would be glad to have because he adds a great deal of spark to a team," Winter added.

Wilson started the first two games last year, but due to a broken hand suffered in the Arizona game he competed in only four more games during the season. He averaged 4.1 points per game.

Gene's nickname is "Jet." He acquired this because of his explosive takeoff and speed. He's also thought to be one of the tallest little men in basketball because he can jump 29 inches above his reach.

Wilson played high school ball at Anderson, Ind. He was named to the all-state basketball team and won the state broadjump championship his senior year. He has two letters each in basketball and track at K-State.

He lettered as a sophomore in the '51-'52 season and again in '54 after a two year hitch in the army.

Winter was well pleased with his play against Texas Tech. "He'll be playing a great deal of ball and we'll be counting on him

a lot this year. He's a wonderful boy to coach," Winter said.

Last summer Gene and Jack



GENE WILSON, 5-11 senior forward and guard, is one of five lettermen on the Wildcat squad. He was sidelined through 15 games last season due to a broken thumb. Gene is a returning service man. He played for the Wildcats during the 1951-52 season.

Parr, sophomore center, helped Coach Winter with construction of his new house.

Gene is majoring in physical education and plans a career in professional basketball and coaching after college.

"We have the possibilities of a fine team this year. If the younger boys get the needed experience, we should be able to give any team in the Big Seven a good game," Gene said.

## Big 7 Tourney Ducats On Sale

Tickets for the pre-season Big Seven basketball tourney in Kansas City December 27, 28, 29, and 30, are now being sold through the K-State athletic ticket office.

Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager, explained that tickets in all three price ranges—\$1, \$2, and \$3—were available over the counter in Ahearn gymnasium.

While orders for tickets had been accepted previously, the tickets became available today, Mosier said. Preference for seating will be given those persons ordering for all four nights.

The Wildcats meet Iowa State in first-round play of the tournament Tuesday, December 27, at 9:30 p.m.

# Cat, Hoosier Tilt On Air Saturday

The K-State Sports Network will be on the air Saturday night to carry the K-State-Indiana basketball game. It will be the first road game of the season. Game time is 7:30.

To date four stations have contracted to air the game on the network, they are: WIBW, Topeka; KSAL, Salina; KVGB, Great Bend; and KGGF, Coffeyville.

WREN of Topeka will also carry the game, with their sports announcer, Max Falkenstein doing the play-by-play.

Dev Nelson, the sports network announced, will do the play-by-play for the other four stations. Ken Thomas will do the game color and make interviews at halftime.

Last season the sports network carried the 21 games played by the Wildcat eagles. This included 18 scheduled games plus three in the Big Seven pre-season tournament in Kansas City.

The first two games aired last season were played against UCLA and Arizona. Both of the games were played on the opponents court.

This year's schedule includes

airing of the 10 home games and the 9 road games, in addition to the Big Seven tourney at Kansas City.

The first opponent for the Wildcats in the tournament is Iowa State. The game will be played on December 27.

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# Tourney Time Nears In College Basketball

By UNITED PRESS

The college basketball season is only a week old, but it's already tournament time with top-notch teams opening play tonight in the Steel Bowl at Pittsburgh and at the Birmingham Classic tournament at Birmingham, Ala.

Duquesne, last season's National Invitation Tournament champ, is the title pick in the Steel Bowl and defending champion Alabama is the choice in the Birmingham carnival. Each is a two-night affair, winding up tomorrow.

Duquesne, ranked No. 8 nationally this season and led by all-America Si Green, is a heavy pick over Geneva and Pittsburgh is favored over Westminster in the opening-round games at Pittsburgh. In the classic, Houston is favored over Valparaiso and Alabama, ranked 18th nationally, over dangerous Texas Christian.

Five other high-ranked teams are scheduled tonight, and each will be tested by a strong outfit.

Utah (No. 4) faces perhaps the "easiest" assignment in the group against Arizona. Iowa (No. 5) is in danger as it plays host to Southern Methodist, figured as one of the strong teams of the Southwest conference.

George Washington (No. 11), last year's Steel Bowl champ, meets the St. Joseph's team that has scored a stunning upset over Fordham. Brigham Young (No. 10), surprise conqueror of UCLA twice, takes on another foe from the Pacific Coast conference in Oregon. UCLA (No. 14), will be trying to rebound against Denver.

Seton Hall and Louisville, ranked 19th and 20th, respectively, came through with expected victories last night but Seton Hall was forced into overtime to nip Western Kentucky, 87-85.

Seton Hall's triumph highlighted the opening of the 22nd basketball season at New York's Madison Square Garden, and it

needed a highlight for a crowd announced at only 6,523, only one-third of capacity, was on hand. The Pirates blew a 13-point lead to be tied, 79-79, in regulation time, but Dick Gaines, who scored eight of the Pirates' last 13 points, sparked their winning drive in the overtime. Western Kentucky's Owen Lawson was the individual star, however, with 35 points.

Louisville held only a 34-30 halftime edge but ran away in the second half at Detroit to beat Wayne, 80-52, as Charley Tyra scored 25 points.

In other games last night: Lee Utt's 20 points led Bradley to a 95-73 win over South Dakota State; Dick Stricklin and Cal Bauer had 22 points each to lead Seattle to a 77-54 win over Santa Clara; Columbia beat CCNY, 83-67; Maryland beat William and Mary, 52-51; and Rice downed Oklahoma, 62-47.

Leading games tonight include: Niagara-Villanova; Baylor-Washington; South Carolina-Duke; Georgia Tech-North Carolina; Texas Tech-Nebraska; Wyoming-Oregon State; Washington and Lee-West Virginia; and Purdue-Southern California.

## SATURDAY NIGHT

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## In December Reader's Digest don't miss:

**CONDENSATION FROM THE \$4.50 BOOK: "THE MIRACLE OF LOURDES."** The cures at this Catholic shrine—cures of the hopelessly sick and crippled—have stirred controversy for years. Now a Protestant (who lived in this French town, questioned doctors, nurses and patients) verifies facts about Lourdes and its miracles.

**HOW TO WRITE FASTER.** Want to double your writing speed in a short time? Here's an easy system of word abbreviation that can help you make full, legible notes in classrooms, at lectures; take messages over the phone—may even help you land a job.

**MYSTERY OF EASTER ISLAND.** On a remote Pacific isle stand giant, stone-age statues—some weighing 30 tons. Who carved them? How did they get there? Story of one of the world's most baffling mysteries.

**REDISCOVERING AMERICA.** A real supermarket, Negro major-league ball players, luxury motels, "do-it-yourself" vacation homes—Paul Gallico tells the amazing story of the nation that greets an American returning to his home after 15 years abroad.

Get December Reader's Digest  
at your newsstand today—only 25¢

38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



# Shopping Can

By UNITED PRESS

Here are some helpful shopping hints on how to parry the perils of the crowded, achingly-arch alley, listed in convenient index form.

**CLERKS**—How to attract their attention: Be polite, but be prepared. If at first the clerk doesn't notice you, don't stand there glowering and muttering. Remember the Christmas spirit. Look pleasant. Relax. Then, when, at last, the salesgirl says "Who's next, please?" pull out a muffled horn, sound a blast in her ear, and say softly, "Why, I am, honey."

**CROWDED COUNTERS**—How to reach them: Don't try to elbow your way in. You'll never make it. Bring your own neighborhood football team, with a husky line and fast backfield. The split-T is an excellent lineup to use. With practice, you can open a quick hole through a solid mob five deep, make a purchase, and get away to attack another counter. Teamwork does it.

**FEET**—Comfort of: The late tap dancer Bojangles Robinson used to say that every night he filled a galvanized bucket with gin and soaked his aching feet in it for an hour before he went to bed. Next morning they never remembered what they did the day before.

**GIFTS**—How to choose them: Use an ouija board.

**JUNIOR**—How to handle him: Go to the department store pet shop and buy a dog or cat carrier—the suitcase kind with handle and little baby door in front—put Junior in it, shut it, and leave it parked there while you shop. Tell the clerk to give him a little water from time to time. When you must take him with you, put him in a straitjacket and lead him on a leash. Remove the jacket only when the time comes to pull the strings of Santa's whiskers.

**MONEY**—How to spend it: The best method is the straightforward and honest one. Barge in and spend what cash you have. Then charge the rest up to the store's limit. Then cash a few checks. Then get a copy of the floor plan of the store and commit to memory just where on each floor are the other things you want; this is for working stealthily in the dark. Use a burglar's jimmy to let yourself in at night. Start at the top floor and work your way down.

**ORIGINAL**—How to be: Your friends will expect you to give something different; and so will your cousins, and your sisters, and your aunts. This year, buy mustache cups for all the men on your list and hand-cranked milk churns for the women.

**PACKAGES**—How to get on the bus with them: Bring along a friend with a huge shoe horn. He can load you on with that, plus main force.

**SMILING**—How to keep on: Buy a face mask. Paint a grin on it.



**HOW ABOUT SOME SERVICE?** Finding a salesgirl during the rush of Christmas shopping can be difficult. But Judy Zerener, EEd Soph, (left, above) and Robbie Guy, PEW Sr, thought they had the solution. They picked up a pair of drum sticks and beat a tattoo on a nearby drum. This had no effect whatsoever on the salesgirl.

Collegian Photos by Dick Carr



**"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BRING ME for Christmas, Santa Baby?"** Robbie and Judy ask the jolly old giver of gifts (left). When he promised them fur coats, they hurried to a clothing store to pick out nice warm ones (above). Marcia Renkel, EEd Soph, looks on admiringly as Kay Steinle, HE Soph, fondles a soft fur. Robbie is slightly taken aback by the price tag.



# Be Fun if You Know the Ropes



**WHAT A PUZZLE!** An ouija board isn't available, so Bev Sanford, EEd Soph, (right, above) solves her shopping problems by closing her eyes and reaching. Meanwhile, Robbie has decided to buy her boyfriend a typewriter. This leads to a slight problem (below) as Judy, Kay, Marcia, Bev, and Robbie try to figure a way to wrap it. How do you wrap a typewriter?



**OH, MY ACHING FEET!** Marcia and Kay prepare to soak their tired tootsies as Robbie fills a bucket with gin. This remedy, handed down by the Romans, kills all pain, and the next morning your feet don't remember what they did the night before.

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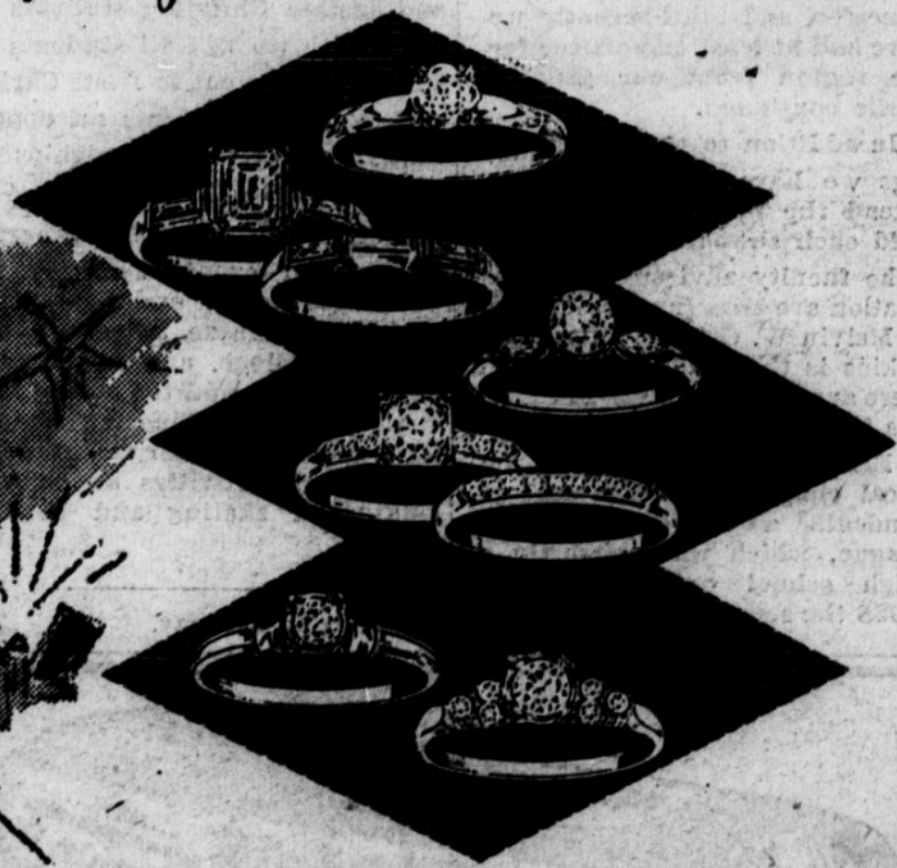
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# Winter Gets the Cold Shoulder



Collegian Photo by Elmer Karstensen

"SLEDDING IS LOTS OF FUN" announced four K-State coeds yesterday as they left the warmth of the Pi Beta Phi house to take advantage of the "winter playtime" weather. Getting the honor of pulling the sled is Connie Taylor, EEd Soph. Riding are Carol Miller, EEd Jr, and Betty Bentz, BA Sr. Karen Smith, EEd Soph, gets her fun from pushing the coeds. After bravely managing smiles for the photographer the girls beat a hasty retreat for the fireside.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 9, 1955-10

## For Married Persons Only

By SHIRLEY SAMUELSON

Three babies born at Riley county hospital this week were to K-State couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neil have a son, born December 1. Arnold is an EE Soph. The Neils live at 6C Elliot courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bauer, Campus Traller court, are the parents of a girl born December 5. Jerry is an LD Soph.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanderlip on December 6. Jack is a VM senior.

The Annual 1955 Hunters' banquet was held Sunday at the Don Wainscott residence, 33-B Elliot courts. The hunters, Ray Sis, Irvin Schwalm, and Don Wainscott, and their wives, Janice Sis, Clea Schwalm, and Rena Wainscott, enjoyed a quail dinner as the result of an earlier hunting expedition.

Irvin was awarded the quail "oscar" for bagging the most birds. Bill and Beth Wisecup were after-dinner guests. The boys are all juniors in vet medicine.

The Don Rempes, Bob Jankovitzs, and Marvin Samuelsons attended a pitch-in dinner at the home of the Dick Vandercooks last Saturday. Pinochle followed, with the host winning high honors.

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## LSA Gives Opportunity For Group Participation

By FAYE GENE MUNN

An opportunity for every member to take part in group activities is one of the principle objectives of the Lutheran Students association.

"There is a part for each member, whether it be on the local, regional, or national level," Leslie Olsen, president of the organization, said. "Local services include singing in the church choir, leading chapel services, or giving devotions at weekly meeting."

"We send representatives to the regional conferences each semester, and until recently we have had at least one officer for the region from our group," Leslie continued.

In addition to regional meetings we have several students attend the national convention held each summer," he said.

The faculty advisers of the association are Miss Inez Ekdahl and Dr. Melvin W. Osburn. Miss Janet Wilkins is the graduate assistant. There are approximately 200 members in the group.

Before the organization of the local chapter Lutheran college students attended Luther league, which was primarily a high school organization. In 1938 the separate college group,

the Lutheran Students association was established and met on alternate Sundays. The group now meets every Sunday at the First Lutheran church, 928 Poyntz.

"The Sunday night meetings consist of programs that are geared strictly to the college level of thinking, and that pertain to the problems of college students," Leslie stressed. "This provides ample opportunity for all to enter into the discussion, and furthers the aims of the group to strengthen and sustain Christian students in their faith, to win all students to a full commitment to Jesus Christ, and to afford students an opportunity to cultivate friendships on a Christian level."

Included in the year's program are annual events such as the Christmas party, exchange meetings with Kansas university and Bethany college, and Psalm Sunday breakfast, and the spring banquet honoring graduating seniors. Also, during the year the students enjoy such activities as hayrack rides, and skating and bowling parties.

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## Many Recreational Activities

# Union Games Area To House Billiards, Bowling, Ping Pong



**CENTER OF ACTIVITY** in the games area of the new Student Union will be this control desk, which will handle equipment for billiards, bowling and pingpong. Union Director Loren Kottner is shown behind it.

(This is the fourth in a series of feature stories on individual rooms or related areas in the nearly-completed Student Union.)  
By PAUL JONES

"The games area will be a beehive of activity since it is adjacent to the 'Dive' and because it brings to K-State recreational activities which have previously not been available on the campus," Loren Kottner, director of the nearly-completed K-State Union, has said in referring to the area to house bowling, billiards and table tennis facilities.

The games area is located on the ground floor. An eight-lane bowling alley is approximately in the middle of the floor, a billiards room is just west of the alleys, and a room for ping pong tables is directly north of that.

Four pocket billiard tables, three snooker tables and a straight-rail table will be available in the billiard room. The billiards area will not be used in physical education classes, but free instructions will be available. "The use of the billiard room will not be just for men. Girls will also be encouraged to use the area," Kottner said.

The table tennis room will house six ping pong tables now being built by the industrial arts department.

Students, faculty and classes will be offered bowling in the building from the time it is opened, Kottner said. Because of a shortage in funds it was feared for a while that the installation of the alley would have to be put off for a while, but desire for it was so great it will be installed

in lieu of finishing some other part of the building. It is expected that physical education bowling classes will be set up in the Union.

The director said the alleys will be available for league play, and added he expects both men's and women's intramurals, and faculty-student leagues will be set up.

Games area equipment, such as bowling shoes, billiard cues and ping pong paddles will be issued for a minimum charge from a games control desk situated on the south side of the area between the bowling and billiards room. Cards and other table games will be issued from the desk, and purchase orders for individual equipment will be taken.

The Union expects to present every year exhibitions by nationally-ranked professionals in the field of bowling, billiards and table tennis, according to Kottner. These professionals, he said, would include Charles Peterson, famous trick shot billiard player, and Frank Benkovic, nationally-ranked bowler.

It is the hope of the games committee of the Union Program council that a number of tournaments, clubs and special activities can be built up around the games area, Peter Patchin, committee chairman, said.

Kottner said that in addition to a games manager the games area will employ approximately 50 students as desk attendants and pin boys.

The area will be open every day and evening with the exception of Sunday morning.

## Co-op Class To Inspect KC Markets

Cooperative marketing in the Kansas City area will be studied by 10 K-State students on a field trip to Kansas City today.

The Staters are members of the principles of cooperation class.

Students scheduled for the trip are: Kartar Aulakh, Ec GR; Jack Conover, AA Sr; Jon Hartley, AA Sr; Oliver Josseland, AA Sr; Alan Linnebur, AA Soph; Joe Moss, AA Sr; Vernon McKee, AA Sr; Robert Schumann, AA Jr; George Shute, AA Sr; and Larry Sturgeon, AA Jr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian want ad.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



## Student Health

One girl and five boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today. The girl is Marilyn Brooks and the boys are John Theroff, Mason Lundelius, Gaylord Chizek and Dwight Jackson.

Cornell university has the largest foreign student enrollment in its history, 410 students representing 66 counties.

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# Houseboys Find Life Worth Living When Coeds Smooch

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Friday, December 9, 1955-12

By BILL WHISTLER

"A quarter 'til one on Friday and Saturday night is the most enjoyable time for me to be on the job," said John Alden, EE Soph, one of two houseboys employed at Southeast hall.

"We lock the doors at one and that's when the guys bring their gals home after a date. A good-

night kiss starts about 5 minutes 'til one and lasts 'til a minute till. How they can hold their breath that long is a mystery to me," said John.

Dave Pfuetze, Hst Jr, undaunted by these nocturnal activities says, "the job is just another job anyway you look at it."

The boys are under a contract to work at least 7 hours a week in the dorm and 2.5 hours a day in the dorm kitchen. "We average about 1.5 hours a day in the dorm, and 3 hours in the kitchen," Dave said.

The boys work around the dorm usually consists of replacing burned out light bulbs, helping the housemothers with heavy work, and filling the coke machines.

"I get a lot of calls from girls saying that their study lamps are burned out. Most of the time they forget to plug the lamp cord in," said John.

Both boys have about the same opinion on the way the girls look when they come down to eat breakfast.

"If the fellows saw them in the morning they wouldn't be going out with them at night," John said.

"The girls usually eat breakfast in their jeans or bermuda shorts. They wear no makeup and look droopy eyed, but their hair is neatly combed," Dave commented.

The girls at Southeast consider the boys quite a help, despite the boys' unglamorous attitude, and are enthusiastic with their comments.

"They are real handy to have around," said Laura Schmidt, Ph Fr. "And we couldn't get along without them," Joan Brockman, HE Fr, added.

"They are really swell guys and they have the interest of all the girls at heart. We wouldn't trade them for anyone," Irene Hollingsworth, HEN Fr, said.

Wintertime finds the boys up dark and early peering into the darkness for any sign of snow. If there is snow the boys quickly clear the walks so the lassies won't dampen their feet. The dormitory doors swing open at approximately 6:30.

The boys are about as close as anyone can get to their job. They both share an apartment in the basement of the dorm. Since they lock all the doors at the proper times they both carry a master key.



SWINGING IN TIME to "Crazy Little Mama" at an hour dance last night are coeds from Southeast and frat boys from Farm House, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma. They must have enjoyed it 'cause they were really dancing.

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## Three Coeds Boast 19 Years in Service

By ORVAL JACKSON

Nineteen years of combined service in the armed forces is a respectable record for three veterans, but it is even more remarkable when the vets are women.

Dorothy Knaus, EE Sr, Shirley McMahon, BAA Sr, and Kay Butler, Soc Fr, have amassed a total of 19 years and 2 months service time.

Miss Knaus was in the WAVES for eleven years and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant. Miss McMahon served in the WAVES for five years and two months, and Mrs. Butler was in the WAFS for three years. When discharged from the service, Miss McMahon was a yeoman third class and Mrs. Butler was an airman first class.

Miss Knaus served at Norfolk, Va.; Alameda and Oakland, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Of these places, she prefers Hawaii.

"My job in the service was communications chief and administration. While stationed in Washington, I was on the staff of the chief of naval operations," she said.

"I enjoyed service life very much. If I had to do it over again, I still would make the same choice," she said.

Miss Knaus graduated from K-State with a degree in home eco-

nomics before entering the service. When she receives her second degree in engineering, she hopes to get a job with an aircraft company, or perhaps an engineering job overseas.

Miss McMahon served at Great Lakes, Ill.; Norfolk, Va.; Corpus Christi, Texas; Moffett Field, Calif.; and London, England. Her two years of overseas duty were served as a flight crew member on naval military planes.

Mrs. Butler chose to go to K-State because her husband is stationed at Ft. Riley. She has been stationed at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Texas, and at Nashville, Tenn.

"I liked Nashville better than I did Lackland. The main reason for this is that I met my husband in Nashville," she said.

## Poultry Judging Contest Saturday

K-Staters will have a chance to win about \$150 in prizes in the poultry judging contest sponsored by the Poultry Science club.

The contest will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the poultry laboratory in West Waters hall.

Any college student who has not taken a course in senior poultry judging is eligible to compete, said Dr. Ray Morrison, Poultry Science club adviser.

Dr. Morrison and Thomas B. Avery, professor of poultry husbandry, will rank the birds prior to the contest.

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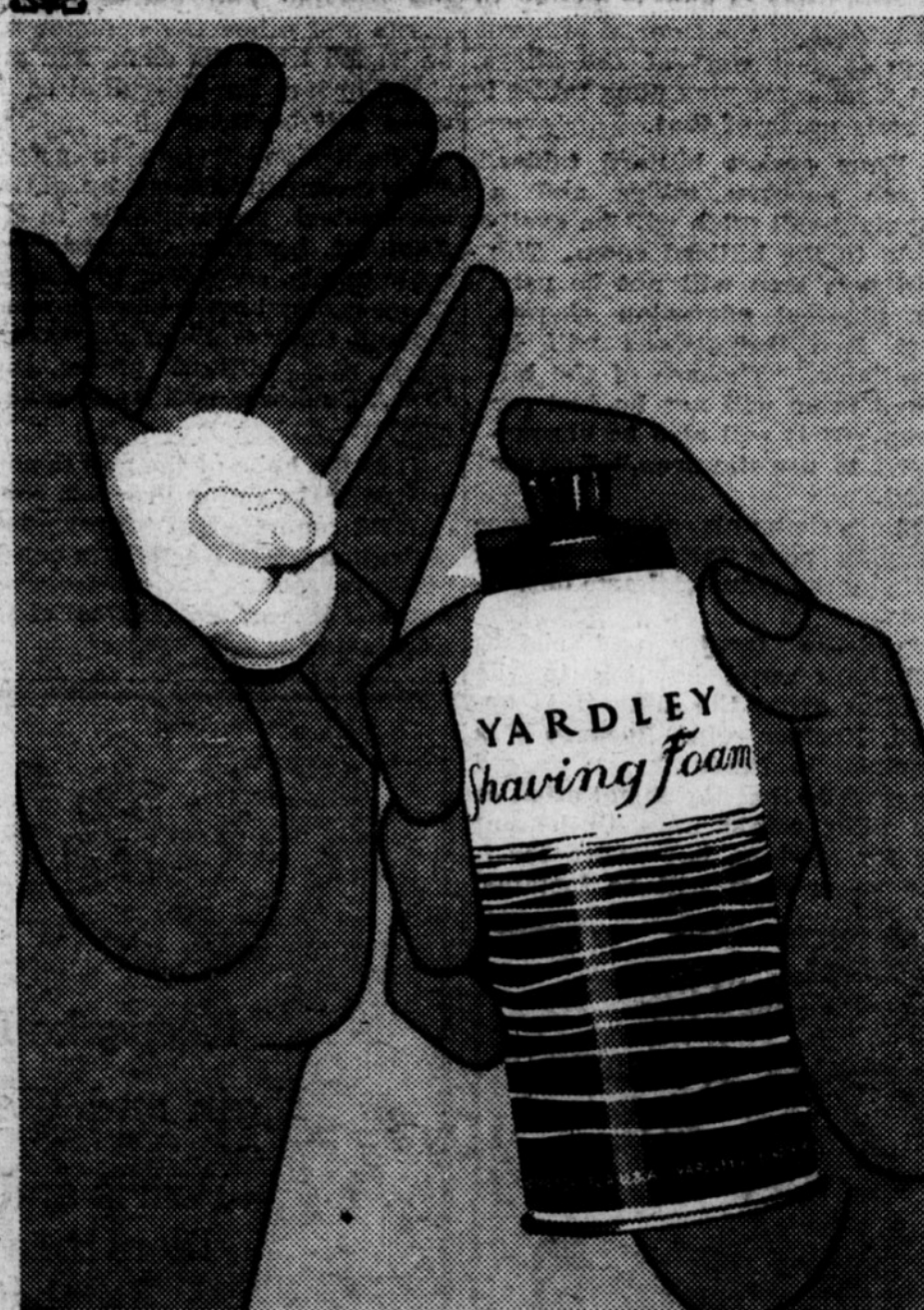


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# Canterbury Chaplain To Be Ordained Priest

The Rev. Roy S. Turner, Episcopal chaplain, will be ordained to the priesthood on December 14 by the Right Rev. Goodrich R. Fenner, bishop of Kansas. The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

In preparation for the event, members of Canterbury association will discuss the Christian ministry, including the ordination of priests, at the 6 p.m. Sunday supper meeting. The role of deacons on lay people will also be discussed.

A new confirmation class will be held each Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Canterbury house.

## College Baptist

Young married couples in the College Baptist church will have a banquet for the youth fellowship tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Wareham Hotel.

The College Baptist youth will participate in a Christmas musical December 18 in the College Baptist church at 7:30 p.m.

Next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. the youth group will meet in the church to hear a talk by Lois Ottaway.

## Lutheran Students

Lutheran students can ask questions of four faculty members at the Sunday night meeting of the Lutheran Students association. The four faculty members who will conduct the meeting are Dr. John Johnson, professor of F&F Milling Industry; Dr. Verne Sweedlun, professor of general studies; Charles Reed, instructor of agricultural economics, and L. O. Sorenson, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

The meeting will be at the First Lutheran church, 927 Poyntz, at 5 p.m.

Devotions for the Lutheran Students association will be given Tuesday, in Danforth chapel at 5 p.m.

## Disciple Student Fellowship

An all church candle lighting and caroling service will be the Disciple Student fellowship program at 7 p.m. Sunday. The DSF group will be the candle lighters for the service. The service will follow fellowship at 5:30 p.m. and a meal at 6 p.m.

The life of Christ will be told in scripture passages at the Sunday school service at 9:45 a.m. Coffee will be served at the Foundation, 1633 Anderson, at 9 a.m. Rides to the church will be available at 9:30 a.m.

The DSF will have a caroling and Christmas party in Koller hall Saturday. They will carol at the homes of the aged and sick.

The Kappa Beta pledges will be in charge of the Kappa Beta meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Foundation.

## RWF

The church school program for single students and army personnel is set for First Baptist church at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. Church will follow at 11.

Roger Williams fellowship will meet at Fellowship hall of First Baptist church at 5:15 Sunday evening for dinner. A worship service will follow.

## Hillel

A Hamukah (Feast of Lights) party and buffet supper for B'nai Brith-Hillel foundation members will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday at 1970 Hunting Ave. Tickets for

the Jewish community center at this supper will cost 75 cents.

Members of this group will also attend services tonight at 7:30 at chapel five, Tenth and East streets, Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

## KSCF

Speaker at Kansas State Christian Fellowship Tuesday night, will be the Rev. Richard Burson, a minister from the Bible hall in Hutchinson. His topic will be "How can I study the Bible for myself?"

Mr. Burson instructs summer youth conferences in camps at Wichita and Ponca City, Okla.

## Wesley

"Life in Israel" will be presented at the forum meeting of Wesley Foundation at 6 by Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Fradkin. Bible study at 4, fellowship at 5, and lunch at 5:30 will precede this.

A Christmas decorating party will start at 8 Friday night at the Foundation. Open house will be held Saturday night.

Kappa Phi and Sigma Theta Epsilon will have a joint party for the L.O.O.F. Home Tuesday night at 7. Transportation will be provided from the Foundation. Sigma Theta Epsilon will also meet Sunday morning at 8.

The Rev. S. Walton Cole will speak at the 9:50 church service. Church school classes will follow at 11.

## Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi held its Philittia breakfast last Sunday morning at Wesley Foundation. A recognition service was held in honor of former members who are now in full time Christian service.

## Newman Club

"What other religions say about you as a Catholic" was the topic of discussion at a Newman club coffee hour last Sunday.

Catholic members of the faculty, the administrative and military departments and married students were given special invitation for this meeting.

## Latter Day Saints

The Latter Day Saints will enjoy frolic, fellowship, and square-dancing at a party next Thursday. It will be held at the home of Dr. T. D. Bell, 434 Wickham, at 7:30 p.m.

This Sunday two worship programs will be held at Danforth chapel. Church school will be at 10 a.m. and the Sacrament meeting at 3 p.m.

## EUB

"A Christian Celebrates Christmas" will be the theme of the discussion lesson at the Evangelical United Brethren Student fellowship Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth chapel.

All EUB students and friends are invited to attend the meeting Sunday.

## Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship will meet for fellowship supper and discussion on the basis for moral decisions Sunday at 5:30 p.m. "The Problem of Doubt" is the topic for church school Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Westminster house.

Westminster Fellowship cabinet meeting will be December 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

An annual Christmas party will

be December 10 at 8 p.m. at Westminster house.

## United Student Fellowship

The annual "Big and Little Kid's" party for underprivileged children of Manhattan will be given by the United Student Fellowship at the First Congregational church this Sunday night.

The party will begin at 5:15 and will end at 7:30.

The young people's discussion class will meet at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in Pioneer hall. Church services will follow at 11.

Students who need rides may call the Kannars at 59463.

## United Presbyterian

The United Presbyterian Youth fellowship meeting Sunday evening, December 11, will be under the leadership of Norma Bollinger, HE Fr. Church school at 10 a.m. will have as its theme, "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Newly elected officers of the United Presbyterian Youth fellowship group are Harold Cordry, DH Soph, president; Bryon Barr, AH Fr, vice-president; Ronald Buchanan, ME Soph, secretary-treasurer; Clark Blockcolsky, IT Fr, social chairman; and Fred Germann, sponsor.

## Wife of '55 Grad Killed in Crash

The wife of a 1955 K-State graduate in veterinary medicine, Ann M. Jenkins, 23, was killed instantly late Wednesday night when the station wagon she was driving went out of control and crashed head-on into a semi-trailer loaded with 15 tons of corn.

The accident occurred about six miles east of Lincoln, Nebr., on U. S. 34 as she and her husband, Dr. Harold E. Jenkins, were returning to their home in Palmyra, Nebraska. Both Jenkins and the driver of the truck were injured.

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# Pictures of KS-Loyola Basketball Tilt To Be on U.P. Wire Before Game's End

By PAUL JONES

Pictures of the K-State-Loyola basketball game December 15 will be on the wire and received by newspapers throughout the nation before the game ends.

Correspondent in this area for the UP is Gary Haynes, TJ Jr. First use of the machine was a few weeks ago, to transmit football pictures. Now it is used for basketball.

"Now a picture taken at a basketball game, if requested, could be on both coasts in slightly over a half hour after the film is exposed in Manhattan," he added. Any interruption during the 7-minute photo transmission ruins the copy at the receiver on the other end. Before the permanent line was installed, a temporary setup was used, and the line went through several college and city extensions. One picture took about an hour to transmit, after several interruptions.

With the transmitter, pictures taken the first part of games can be sent from Manhattan and received by papers all over the nation before the game is over, Haynes said.

Transmission is made by a long distance phone call, except that an impulse from a photo is sent instead of a voice. The machine itself is an amplifier, similar to a radio amplifier, with photo cells that change the light and dark area in the picture to impulses.

## Transmitter in Kedzie

The negatives are developed and printed here, and a 7-by-9-inch print is transmitted, with identification pasted at the bottom. Formerly, the undeveloped film was sent to Kansas City by bus or special delivery mail, processed, and then transmitted from there. This wasted time, and only late editions could get photos of the game soon enough to use them the same day.

Once last year Haynes used a portable unit to transmit photos of the NCAA semifinal basketball tournament here.

During his freshman year Haynes was Collegian photographer. Last year he worked for both the Collegian and Royal Purple, along with United Press work. This year, he shoots only for the Royal Purple and U.P.



Gary Haynes . . . a fast worker

"I was losing sight of the fact I was primarily a student," he said. "You have to stay in school before you can take pictures for school publications."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 9, 1955-14

## Yule Season Creates Big Tree Boom

By MARY FABIN

Choosing that "just right" Christmas tree for your purpose is an annual affair which has turned Christmas tree production into a major industry.

Christmas trees which are seen around Manhattan are shipped in from the Rocky Mountain area, Montana, and Idaho chiefly, said L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture.

The Christmas tree industry is a major one, Professor Quinlan said. The trees are cut two to three months prior to shipping. Because some varieties dry out quicker than others, the layover between shipping and buying ruins some trees for Christmas use.

One tree that does dry out readily is the spruce. The Douglas fir has the best moisture retaining qualities and therefore makes the best tree for Christmas. Some pine trees are also used. They retain moisture almost as well as fir, Quinlan said.

Some Christmas trees are grown around Manhattan for individual use, Quinlan use. These are mainly red cedar and pine.

A new trend in recent years is the sprayed or painted variety of Christmas tree, said Quinlan. These trees come in silver, gold and even pink.

After the tree has been put up there are several ways to help it retain its appearance. Setting the tree in a container of moistened sand will help preserve its freshness. Also cutting the trunk on an angle will keep it looking better Quinlan said.

Six-foot trees are usually between 10-12 years old when they are cut. Trees are sold in sizes from 3 to 35 feet. Over eight million trees are sold in the U.S. annually.

Christmas trees, while more scarce this year, will be priced about the same as last year, according to local merchants.

## Kansas State Has Liberal Housing Rules, KS Coed Transfer Says

By BEVERLY RINGEY

K-State's housing rules and closing hours are very liberal for a college the size of Kansas State in a town the size of Manhattan, believes Martha Stark, HT Soph, who transferred here this year from Cottey college, a girl's college in Nevada, Mo.

"I like the freedom the K-State girls have," she said. "At Cottey, the girls had to be in at 8 p.m. every week night regardless of classification. Friday night they had to be in at 11 p.m., Saturday at 12, and Sunday at 10:30."

"We couldn't smoke in our rooms, had to wear hats, hose and gloves when traveling by train or bus, couldn't wear jeans downtown, couldn't type after 11 p.m., and so on down the line. For infractions of these rules and others, the girls were given offenses, and after three offenses, it was indicated on your transfer record," Martha said.

But Martha liked Cottey.

"I learned very good study

habits there. We studied a lot, mainly because there wasn't anything else to do," she said. "At a small college the teachers can give you more attention and individual help, too," she continued.

The girls at Cottey lived on a suite plan with 10 girls in a suite, which Martha liked.

"To live with that many girls teaches you how to get along with people," Martha said. "Here you have one or two roommates that you run around with, and don't seem to get acquainted as easily. I may know as many people here as I did at Cottey, maybe more, but not as well and I am not close friends with as many."

"I think I probably would have had a better time socially had I come to K-State last year,

but Cottey was a good experience with its advantages and disadvantages just like anything else," Martha said.

Martha transferred to K-State for several reasons. Cottey is strictly a liberal arts college offering no Home Ec whatsoever, and Martha wanted to take Home Ec. She had gone to a small high school, then to a small college, and wanted to see what a big college was like.

She likes spectator sports such as football and basketball, and Cottey, of course, only had girl teams. She likes to dance, and small schools such as Cottey can seldom afford a big name band. She likes the added facilities K-State has for students.

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# Girls!! Give 'That Man' A Sweater, Shaving Set

By BEVERLY RINGEY

Records, shaving sets, sweaters, socks, ties, or cigarette lighters, are the first choices of gifts boys like to receive from their girl friends at Christmas.

The fellows are highly in favor of giving gifts on the "just dating" status, and agree that there should definitely be an agreement that there would be an exchange.

If the couple is going steady, the gift considered ideal is a picture of the girl.

Gifts such as billfolds, candy, cigars, pipes, gloves, cufflinks, tieclasp, lapel pins, and neckties are old stand-bys and always good.

"One thing that means a lot to me is to have the girl care enough to find out the things I like, the colors I prefer, and what I can make use of," one fellow said, "even if it doesn't fit."

"Then the personalized stuff is always good because you know for sure that the gift was purchased for you, and that you didn't receive it simply because she changed her mind about giving it to someone else," this same fellow went on.

Several more of the humor boys thought nothing would warm their hearts quite so much as a gift, from their favorite girl, of a "good old fifth of whiskey."

Then there were several who thought flannel night shirts were the latest rage. But here again the color is important. Some wanted fire engine red, while others specified a bright canary yellow as their first choice, while the more serious subdued fellows preferred a delicate shade of robin's egg blue. Here again it's



"WHAT DO YOU think he'll like," says, left, Bernadine Macek, BAA Jr, and Martha Evans, HE Soph, as they look and look for his presents.

important to know the fellow's taste.

The journalists couldn't think of anything they would rather have than a nice big stack of copy paper, the engineers wanted a slide rule, the chemists a bottle of hydrochloric acid, the music majors a pitch pipe, and the English proficiency flunks, a college diploma.

## Collegian Classifieds

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# Army ROTC Frat Initiates 15 Cadets

### Scabbard and Blade

Fifteen pledges were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, Thursday night in Danforth chapel, Duane Santala, Scabbard and Blade president, said.

The initiates are Ronald Bryant, ME Jr; Charles Callahan, ME Sr; Don Ubel, Geo Sr; Gene Ismert, Geo Jr; Don Knudson, ME Jr; Richard Froberg, AEd Jr; Donald Jenkins, AH Jr; and E. H. Allen, Sp Soph.

Larry Lowe, Geo Jr; Duane Ginter, IA Jr; David Huebner, NE Jr; Pekka Marttinen, BA Sr; N. L. Stinderson, Agr Jr; Al Steunenberg, Geo Jr; and W. C. Wilderson, BA Jr.

### Alpha Kappa Psi

Fifteen students and two faculty members were pledged by Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, at a recent meeting.

The students are Hurley Fellows, BA Soph; Marion Mansfield, BA Fr; Howard Roach, BA Soph; Bernard May, BA Soph; David Urquhart, BA Soph; George Beardsley, BA Sr.

Leroy Talbot, BA Jr; Haywood Walker, BA Jr; Don Alsbaugh, Charles Kruger, BA Sr; William Rogers, BA Sr, and Conrad Eriksen Jr, BA.

Faculty pledges are Dr. S. T. Keim, BA head; and E. J. Laughlin, BA instructor.

### Fencing Club

The Fencing club will initiate a ranking system based on fencing ability at their next meeting. Each Tuesday matches will be held with higher ranks being challenged by the lower ranks.

The Fencing club met Tuesday to elect this year's officers. They include Robert Baldwin, president; Charles Swartz, vice president; Merle Shogren, secretary-treasurer; and Alvin Gottschalk, sergeant-at-arms.

### Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, Monday chose committee leaders in preparation for the St. Pat's prom to be held in conjunction with engineering open house March 17.

Committee chairmen and their assistants are band, Eddie Fowler, EE Sr; and Dean Nehrig, ChE Jr; Marathon, Ray Fritzmeier, EE Jr; and Robert D. Miller, ME Sr.

Publicity, Ronald Snyder, ChE Jr; and Nor Sutton, ME Jr; ticket sales, Donald E. Schneider, CE Sr; and Danny Burgess, AgE Jr; posters, Harold Laverenz, ArE Jr; and John Matley, ChE Sr; decoration, William Hoskinson, EE Jr; and Ronald Kirk, EE Sr.

Elections, Robert Duncan, EE Jr; and William Winegardner, ChE Sr; crowning, Larry Rash, ME Jr; and Chester, ME Sr; St. Pat, Darold Barb, ChE Jr; and Ralph Knox, ME Fr.

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Physicists				x	x
Fuel Technologists	x				x
Industrial Engineering	x	x		x	
Metallurgical Engineering	x	x		x	x
Metallurgists	x	x		x	x
Business Administration and Engineering	x			x	
Chemists				x	x
Nuclear Engineering				x	x

All you need is background in one of the fields listed in the left-hand column above and a pencil to check the activities you want to talk about when the B&W representative appears on your campus. He'll be there on the date shown above.

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# Gift Wrappings Double As House Decorations

By MARY FABIN

Christmas trees made from tape, and bells which may be used later as door decorations, and fabric gift wrappings are but a few of the new ideas available for packaging gifts this year.

Christmas trees may be made by measuring four strips of green sticker tape into equal lengths. Space them equally, bringing to a point at the top. Small bits of colored tape may be used on the tree for decoration.

A newspaper doll is a clever wrap for a newspaper subscription. Paper may be rolled together to form parts of the body (a roll 9 inches long for legs, another roll 13 inches for arms, and 11 inches for body and head.) Tie three inches from the top to form the doll's neck.

Fashion braids 13 inches long from black yarn. Features may be cut from tape. The doll may be dressed in colored tissue paper. Tie the subscription around the doll's head.

A package decoration which may be used later for a door decoration is a bell made of stiff fabric.

Fold a 10x11-inch page of typing paper in half lengthwise. A half bell should be sketched on the fold, then cut out. Using this pattern, cut two bells from stiff fabric and one from glitter fabric.

Gold braid may be used to stitch the three together. A sprig of evergreen inside makes the bell stay open.

An unusual trick to dress up a package is to cut tags from old

Christmas cards with pinking shears. These should be mounted on foil paper, then colored paper.

Sequins, tape, fabric, ribbons, and cotton may all make even the most cleverly-wrapped package more attractive.

Colored cellophane straws may be transformed into snowflakes and stars with a pair of

scissors. The straws should be cut into varying lengths and then stitched together with matching thread in the desired shape.

With a proper amount of imagination, plus a few inexpensive materials, gift wrappings, which will become conversation topics, may be achieved.



BEAMING BRIGHTLY after "getting the gift surrounded with wrapping" are, left, Marilyn Doran, EEd Jr, and LeAnn Riggs, Hst Soph.

## K-State Coeds, Let Your Hair Glitter for the Coming Holidays

By CONNIE TYLER

Everything is glittering and twinkling for the holidays—formals, cocktail dresses, evening bags, huge rhinestone earrings and even the "crowning glory"—your hair!

For the Miss Coed with the short feather cut, there are a number of clever hair accessories for that special holiday event, be it dance or dinner.

An old favorite trick is covering one's favorite spit curl (or "beau-catcher" as beauticians call it) with glitter aided by a can of hair spray.

The glitter-in-hair can now be complemented by a new eye shadow called "Stars in Your Eyes." You guessed it! Sparkling glitter has even been added to

your favorite shade of eye shadow.

"Italian Boys" should try this one:

Tip the end of those soft curls with a can of silver or gold spray. It's inexpensive—approximately \$1.50 per can and the effect gives a holiday effect.

Girls with long, glamorous tresses should try pulling their hair back into a chignon—then cover it with one of the new nylon "glitter" nets. Glitter next come in silver, gold, green,

red, and blue. A few rhinestones might even be added to give it more "twink."

Or—try covering a bicycle head clip with glitter (again) or the ever popular red and green Christmas sequins.

This is your year to wear the crown, girls. If you've had that suppressed desire to wear a coronet or tiara, they can be obtained at most well-known jewelry counters—they are rhinestone, of course.

## Holiday Dresses Feature Bright Colors, Full Skirts

By PAT CLARY

Holiday party dresses should rival the Christmas tree with their bright colors and full-skirted styles, report dress buyers of six Manhattan clothing stores.

Although traditional Christmas red and green remain among the favorite colors, much popularity is being earned by gold, winter white, and jewel shades of blue and green.

Styles for Christmas 1955 are nearly a repeat from last year with full skirts being the preference of most girls. Salespeople believe the long life of full skirts is because most girls look and feel their best in this highly feminine style.

Many girls have invested quite a bit in can-can petticoats, said one buyer, and can't afford to make a complete switch to slim skirts.

Sheaths and slim tunics are winning a few friends among college girls, however. Many girls try on sheaths, said one shop owner, but few buy them. The girls who do wear sheaths, she continued, realize good posture and gracefulness are more necessary for them than for their sisters who may be wearing full skirts with three or four petticoats.

The buyers agree that by next fall sheaths will probably be the favorite. But they don't believe K-State coeds are ready to let their full skirts hang in the closet this Christmas.

Torso-styled dresses, which may be one of several versions of a dropped waist line, are in high demand agree the buyers. The torso is one of the few deviations of the full skirt that has been readily accepted.

Princess styled dresses, especially when made in wool, are a favorite, too. The knit dress remains popular but is now available in the new colors previously mentioned—plus shades of brown. Beaded and otherwise ornamented knit dresses are being purchased more than are the plain, unornamented dresses.

Fabrics are probably responsible for the greatest change in a girl's party wardrobe this

winter. Gaining much popularity are brocades and silks. Ever popular for winter are satins, taffetas, and failles.

Many new fabrics are being manufactured, said one downtown buyer. Although most Manhattan stores can offer but a few new fabrics so far, they will be available in more styles later this winter.

For Christmas, however, coeds seem to be choosing styles of last summer made in fabrics ever popular for winter wear. New colors plus those always available give girls a wide choice and allow for individuality in dress.

Added touches are appearing in beaded shrugs and stoles and in ornamented hosiery, called twinkle-toes. Sparkling rhinestones are placed on hosiery in a geometric design.

Infrequent purchases by girls was the concern of several buyers. K-State coeds are definitely more budget conscious than they have been for several years, said a downtown buyer.

The girls are looking more and more for what they consider the best buy, she said. This means styles, fabrics, and colors receive more complete examination than they would otherwise.

Thus the variety of clothes chosen for the holidays by K-State coeds is the result of much thought and consideration.

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## Campus Book Store

Aggieville



# Martha DeGraff Chosen Royal Purple Queen

By LANCE GILMORE

Martha DeGraff, Art Soph, was crowned queen of the 1956 Royal Purple Friday night at the Frost Fantasy dance in the Ahearn Fieldhouse gym.

Miss DeGraff, representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority, was selected from 16 candidates by Norman Rockwell, noted artist and magazine illustrator.

She was crowned at intermission by Prof. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, Inc., and was presented a bouquet of red roses.

Attendants to the queen were Carole Holmquist, Alpha Delta Pi, EEd Soph; Ruth Pickett, Delta Delta Delta, HEE Soph; Sondra Tate, Pi Beta Phi, Art Soph; and Kay Thompson, Southeast Hall, BMT

Fr. The four were given bouquets of pink carnations.

A pink backdrop with the gold letters "Frost Fantasy," flanked by two lifesize snowmen, formed the setting for the crowning. The candidates were escorted by their dates and presented by Sam Logan, editor of the 1956 Royal Purple.

Over a thousand persons attended the dance, which featured the music of Les Elgart. The vocalizing of Don Forbes, whose style and voice are similar to Frank Sinatra's, highlighted the Elgart music.

Elgart played old danceband favorites in a style that has been described as sophisticated swing. The band gave a concert in the Auditorium between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. before a near-capacity crowd.



**FIT FOR A QUEEN**—The traditional bouquet of American Beauty roses is presented to Martha DeGraff, 1956 Royal Purple Queen, by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

## Campus Landscaper Is Hired by College

Thomas B. Shackelford has been hired as the first campus landscape architect in the history of Kansas State. Shackelford will assume his duties here January 1.

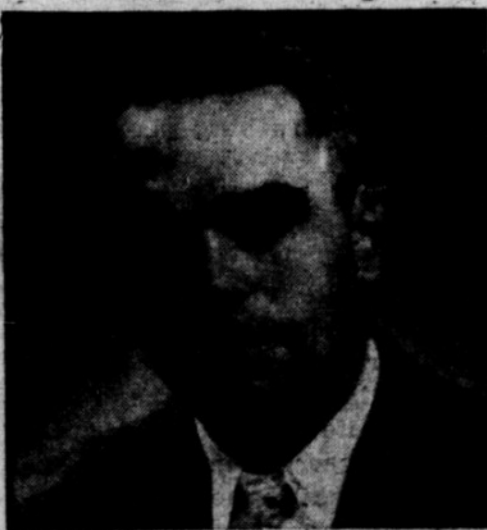
The position of a full time landscape architect for the campus was included in a supplemental appropriation of \$21,280 for grounds maintenance.

This appropriation is an addition to \$23,800 which has been approved as part of K-State's budget for the current fiscal year.

Besides providing the salary for the landscape architect, the supplemental appropriation will be used for general improvements and to purchase new equipment, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant.

From the appropriation, \$10,500 will be allotted to purchase grounds keeping machinery and portable equipment for insect and weed control. A permanent sprinkler system, to be installed in the quadrangle areas near Anderson hall, the Auditorium, and the Veterinary hall, is also included.

The additional appropriation is scheduled for use during the first six months of 1956 and would bring the total grounds maintenance budget for this fiscal year to about \$45,000. The budget for the 1956-57 fiscal year is expected to be around \$46,000, Gingrich said. Shackelford will supervise



Thomas B. Shackelford

grounds maintenance, landscape layout of new buildings, and landscape improvements of other buildings on the campus.

He obtained his Master of Science degree from the University of Kentucky in 1948 where he majored in horticulture and agriculture entomology.

Shackelford is currently employed at Tampa Bay Gardens, a housing project in Tampa, Fla. He is married and has one child.

**Kottner Says**

## New Union Won't Open February 1

It is certain that the tentative date of February 1, 1956, set for the opening of K-State's new Student Union, will not be met according to Loren V. Kottner, Union director.

The opening will be delayed several weeks.

"We still don't have a final date," he said. He expects to announce a specific date early next month.

The reasons for the delay are a delay in awarding the contract for food service equipment, the fact that refrigeration and deep freeze space had to be reworked to provide adequate storage for frozen foods, and that the shortage of equipment money has required last minute furniture specification changes.

"In the meantime a committee of the Union Governing board is working on details for the opening of the Union, and special opening events are being planned," Kottner said.

The director said that his office and that of Bob Alexander, Union Program director, will probably be moved into the new building sometime during the Christmas holidays. Both are now in Anderson hall.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 12, 1955

NUMBER 57

## Space Satellite by 1958, Willy Ley Tells Staters



Willy Ley

"... a new star"

The first permanent but unmanned artificial satellite of Earth is expected to be in its orbit by the end of 1958, Willy Ley told a near capacity crowd at the all-College assembly this morning.

The German born writer, famous for his books and lectures on rockets, said that the satellite between five and eight feet in length and 10 to 14 inches in diameter at the base would be the nose cone of a three-stage rocket.

According to Ley, the first stage of the three-stage rocket would rise to a height of ten miles, then tilt east to take advantage of the Earth's easterly rotation.

"After the first stage has used up its fuel, it will drop back to earth and the second stage will take over. When that is exhausted, it will drop off and the third stage will continue to its orbit," Ley said.

"Since each sweep of the satellite around the earth will show it somewhat, it will eventually ease into the atmosphere where the resistance against it will become greater," Ley said.

"As it descends to earth in a spiral, a rocket motor within the satellite will be triggered off and the thrust will send it into the planned permanent orbit at 400 miles altitude," he said.

Ley explained that it would be necessary to continue use of the satellites rocket motor to give it the boost occasionally needed to keep it in the orbit.

Will man be able to see this second moon? Ley's answer to this is "yes."

Man will see a new slowly moving star," he said. "However," he added, "the observer must be in darkness, while the satellite is in direct sunlight. And dawn and dusk are the only two times when this occurs."

Ley traced the history of rocket research from the days of Isaac Newton to present times.

"The altitude record to date with a V-2 is 128 miles. The Viking, a U.S. built rocket, has reached 158 miles.

## Midnight Blaze Destroys Poultry Research Project

By ORVAL JACKSON

The most important research problem of the poultry department went up in smoke last night, when the constant temperature house of the poultry farm caught fire.

The experiment was under the direction of Dr. Paul Kirkham, pathologist in the veterinary department. The experiment was to have been completed December 23.

"This was our most important project at the moment as far as immediate practical results are concerned. It was

beginning to look like we were getting somewhere with it, but all the chickens being tested were destroyed," Tom Avery, head of the poultry husbandry department, said.

The experiment was being conducted with 600 chickens and all but 14 were destroyed in the fire. The majority of those killed were asphyxiated by smoke, Avery said.

Even the 14 birds that were saved in the fire are lost to the experiment. All of these birds will eventually catch pneumonia, Dr. Sanford said.



# Frosh Basketballers Deserve Competition

At a meeting of Big Seven representatives Saturday in Kansas City, Bunker Hill air force base was denied permission to play freshman basketball teams of the Big Seven.

Why can't freshman basketballers engage in competition?

Expense would be no problem in scheduling frosh games as there would certainly be several junior college and other small college teams which would want to play Big Seven frosh on the home court of the freshmen.

At the present the frosh play among themselves in spiritless competition. The first month or so of freshman practice is filled with competing for berths on the team and then the competition and incentive end.

Every year Big Seven teams have some pretty good sophomore players who don't

get to play because of lack of seasoning. By permitting frosh to play scheduled games, some of the boys could get that needed seasoning under pressure of competition.

R. I. Throckmorton, K-State's Big Seven representative, feels that frosh basketballers are engaged in enough competition. He believes that the big problem with frosh athletes is getting them eligible for varsity competition.

It's true that frosh athletes might have a little more trouble with their grades than upperclass athletes but if they can't make the grades when they're frosh, they probably won't be able to when they are sophs, etc.

Basketballers on basketball scholarships want to play basketball, so why not let them play?—Gary Swanson



## Miller's High Life

Johnny (the little dickens) said a nasty word with his own pink, dainty little mouth.

His mother seized his hot, chubby little hands.

"Why, Johnny," said his startled mother, "I'm startled. Where did you learn such a nasty word?"

Johnny blinked his dainty eyelashes (they were the color of new-mown hay): "From Chaucer, mommy," he said.

"Land sakes, Johnny," she gasped. "You'd better quit running around with him!"

Notice how I subtly led into this column on a literary note. The reason? I overheard a couple of poems the other day and I thought they would give this column just the touch of distinction it needs. Here's the first poem, recited to me by a one-eyed photographer:

She walked by my side in the moonglow,  
Her hair was like spun gold;  
Her teeth shone white as driven snow;  
Her glance was dark and bold,  
From out her bloodshot eyeballs.

Just in case you don't care for romance, I tossed in this natureish little jewel:

I love my wonderful garden  
With beautiful roses of red,  
And glorious chrysanthemums of gold,  
And one damned puny zinnia.

Now that I subtly have woven the theme of literature into this column, notice how cleverly I follow up that theme.

Feeling that perhaps a few of the more cultured readers might desire poetry of a higher type, and following that old journalism bon mot "You can't please some of the people much of the time," I composed what I considered to be my masterpiece:

When a tiddlywinks winks, invariably,  
The cotton boles wave most airily,  
Over the pumpernickle I ascertain  
Evolvement of evolution on the plain,  
Eternally.

What! You don't dig me? You don't get the picture? You don't think this is good poetry? Well, that's to be expected, I guess. As a poet, I'm about 200 years ahead of my time.

This poem—to become properly recognized—will have to stay in this newspaper in some dusty file for about 100 years. Then it will be discovered by the editor of a literature-type magazine. He will be befuddled completely by it, but instantly will recognize its greatness. He'll spend a lifetime trying to delve into its hidden meanings. Then he'll die and be buried under an apricot tree.

The poem will be discovered in his portfolio. His son will become intrigued by it. Another 40 or 50 years, and the son will have it all figured out. It has no meaning at all but, after 100 years of research, who can admit that? So he'll call it great, and will tell the literary world of its subtle meanings and of the magnificent grasp of life's meaning its author had. It'll appear on the required reading list for Written Communications I and will be bound in red and silver pigskin.

This, then, is the path to greatness?

### The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley county \$4.50

### In Presidential Primaries

## Ike's Delegates Expected To Run Despite His Personal Decision

Compiled from U.P.

Any Republican entering the New Hampshire Presidential primary next spring will find competition from a pro-Eisenhower slate of delegates, informed Washington sources say.

A slate of delegates favorable to Eisenhower would be entered even if the President did not announce before the February 1 filing deadline whether he would seek a second term.

The New Hampshire primary on March 13 captures national interest as the first state contest for potential Presidential candidates.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, says Eisenhower should announce before the New Hampshire filing deadline whether he will be a candidate.

Bridges said "naturally New Hampshire will back him" if the President is a candidate. If he is not, Bridges is expected to be a favorite-son candidate.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland also is expected to announce as a candidate by late January or early February if Eisenhower doesn't reveal his plans by that time.

Friends of the California Senator said Knowland feels a candidate is justified in entering the state Republican Presidential primaries if the President has not announced before the primary deadlines.

In a New York speech, Knowland declined to comment on his own candidacy until Eisenhower makes his announcement. He said he expects the President to announce his plans next month.

Knowland said he hopes Eisenhower will run again, and said he believes Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be Ike's running mate.

"I would back that ticket," he said.

On the other side of the political fence, a Democrat has postponed announcing whether he will be a Presidential candidate.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), says he will not announce his decision until after January 15.

"I'm not at the present time a candidate for the nomination," he said.

Kefauver did say that, if he decided to run, he would not be able to enter as many primaries as he did in 1952 when his name appeared on the ballot in 16 states.

Other political developments:

● Democrats and Republicans have agreed to conduct an unprecedented joint "support your party" campaign for funds. Both parties also will seek Congressional approval of a \$100 personal deduction from income taxes for political contributions.

● GOP National Chairman Leonard Hall has accused Adlai Stevenson of telling an "untruth" when the 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee charged that some Republicans are fostering group hatred.

Stevenson stated "an untruth" when he made the remark before the newly merged AFL-CIO labor organization, "and he must know that it is an untruth," Hall said.

● George Meany, president of the new 16-million-member AFL-CIO, has warned that, if labor cannot make its voice heard through the two major political parties, it might create a third political party.



"Oh, Stop Looking So Darned Smug."

### At the Movies

## Female on Beach Has Love, Murder

"FEMALE ON THE BEACH" is a mixed-up, four-way love and murder affair between Jan Sterling, Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, and a corpse. It's now showing at the Wareham.

Joan Crawford rents a summer house on the beach to a woman. The woman is found murdered. Because of love entanglements, Jeff Chandler is accused of murdering the female.

The movie is tense, dramatic, and totally mushy. The plot is involved, and at times it's hard to keep up with the love affairs and the murders.—R.M.

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND," showing at the Co-ed tonight, is the story of a young couple who become part of the team that guards the United States 24 hours a day.

James Stewart and June Allyson, as the young couple, don't measure up to their performances in "The Glenn Miller Story."—B.W.

"LUCY GALLANT," showing at the Campus through Wednesday, relates with surprising snap the familiar battle between man and woman regarding careers for wives.

Lucy Gallant, played by Jane Wyman, comes to a Texas oil town and becomes a successful businesswoman. She is opposed in her endeavors by Casey Cole, played by Charlton Heston. He wants to marry Lucy, but not her career.—M.W.C.

### World News Briefs

## Israel, Syria Battle Near Sea of Galilee

JERUSALEM, (U.P.)—Israeli and Syrian forces battled today near the sea of Galilee in one of the most serious outbreaks since the end of the Palestine war. Syria was reported rushing planes and troops to the scene.

An Israeli spokesman said Israeli forces killed 50 Syrian soldiers and captured 30 others.

PARIS—A poll by the French Institute of Public opinion today said a cross section of French public opinion showed most Frenchmen want Pierre Mendes-France to be their next premier.

The poll was published in Mendes-France's own newspaper, l'Express, while other newspapers splashed the news of the record numbers of candidates, and the record-breaking heavy registration for the January 2 parliamentary elections.

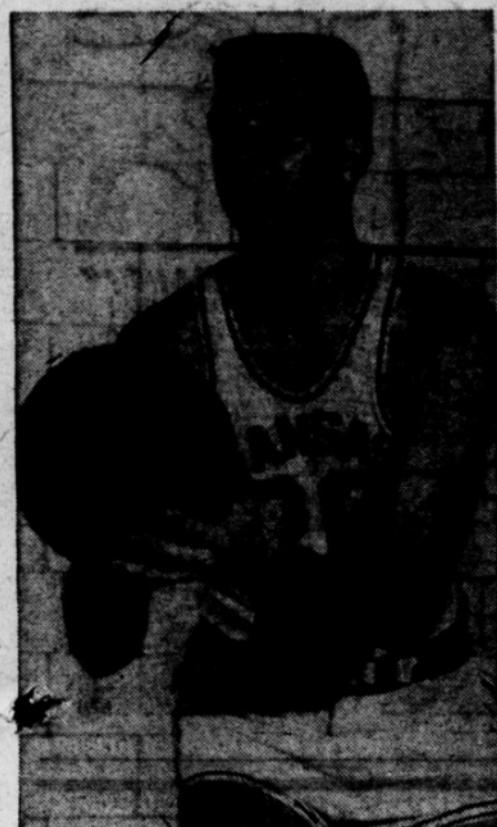
## Today's Calendar

Monday, December 12

Student Council, A 211, 7 p.m.  
Frog club, N 2-4, 7 p.m.  
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.  
Orchestra, N 1, 7:15 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA, EL, 8 p.m.  
Social club, Rec center, 1-8 p.m.  
Chem EI Lab exam, WA 231, 328; W 115, 1 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club Christmas party, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Willy Ley assembly, Auditorium, 9:30 a.m.  
Pershing Rifles, MS 204, 7 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Newman club discussion group, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State vs. Drake, at Drake



# Cats Lose by 24, Play Drake Today

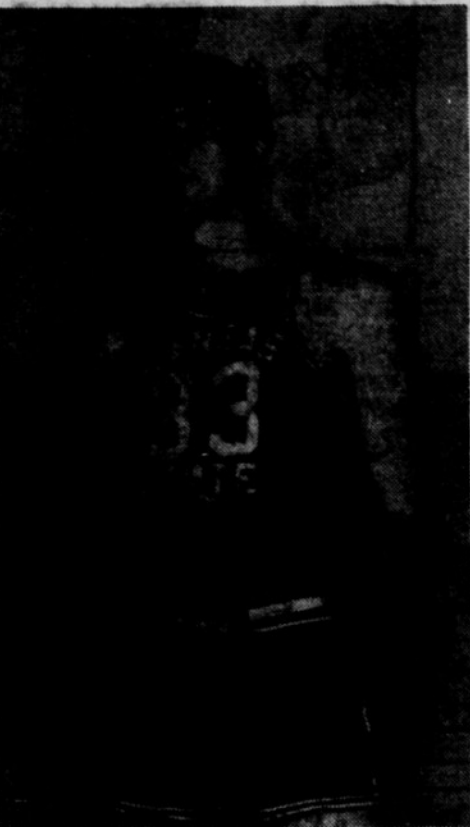


**DICK STONE**, Wildcat forward, leading K-State scorer in the Indiana game with 20 points, 16 of which came in the last half. He hit 6 field goals and 8 consecutive free throws. Stone is the second leading Cat scorer with 26 points in two games.

K-State moves into Drake field house tonight to meet the Bulldogs and try to bring their win-loss record above the .500 mark for the season after being defeated by Indiana Saturday night 96-72.

The meeting between the Wildcats and Bulldogs will be the 17th in a series that started in 1918. Of the 16 games played the Wildcats have won 13 to 3 for the Bulldogs.

Drake has won two and lost



**JACK PARR**, leading Wildcat scorer with a total of 38 points, scored 16 points against Indiana Saturday, as he hit 8 field goals out of 18 attempts. In the Wildcats two games to date he has collected 15 field goals out of 31 attempts.

one this season. They defeated North Dakota State 85-65 and Omaha 89-80, and lost to Tulsa 62-63.

The probable starting lineup for Drake includes 5 seniors, Dave Hutchins and Merlin Peter at forward; Willie Cerf at center; and George Funk and Terry Olmsted at guard.

Hutchins is leading scorer for Drake with an 18 point average in the three games. Cerf follows Hutchins with a 14 point average.

The probable starting lineup for K-State is the same that started the last two games, Dick Stone and Larry Fischer at forward; Jack Parr at center; and Pachin Vicens and Fritz Schneider at guard.

Stone led the Wildcat scoring in the Indiana game with 20 points, 16 of them coming in the last half. Parr scored 16 points for second place in the attack. He now has 38 points in two games.

The Indiana scoring attack was led by Hallie Bryant, junior guard, with 23 points, and Archie Dees, sophomore center, with 21 points.

Indiana jumped to a 52-28 halftime lead as Wally Choice, senior forward, pumped in 16 points. He was used sparingly by Coach Branch McCracken in the last half and ended the game with 19 points.

## Three Wrestlers Lose in Finals Of Iowa Meet

Three K-State matmen, wrestling for the Manhattan club, reached the finals of the Iowa State Teachers Invitational wrestling meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Saturday, but were defeated.

Bob Mancuso, the Wildcat's 137-pounder, and Gary Haller, 177 pounds, wrestled to virtual draws in their final matches but lost on a referee's decision.

Billy Younger, third K-State finalist, was beaten by Iowa State Teachers' Larry Guldberry, 5-2, for the 115-pound crown.

Mancuso lost to Ralph Rieks and Haller was decided by Harlen Jenkins, both members of the University of Iowa team.

Results of K-State wrestlers: 115-pounds: Younger decided Frederick, Fort Dodge, 3-0, and lost to Guldberry. J. R. Miller, K-S, was pinned by Terry McCann, Iowa City, 3-22.

130-pounds: Steve Santiago, K-S, decided McCracken, Cedar Rapids, 6-4, and was pinned by Mosteller, Cedar Falls, 1-42. Kyle Mines, K-S, was decided by Luttrell, Iowa City, 5-4. Jim Good, K-S, was pinned by Landle, Mankato, Minn., 5-20.

137-pounds: Orville Williams, K-S, was decided by Eberding, Iowa City, 6-1. Richard Fixen, K-S, lost to Klemrud, Iowa City, 5-4. Martin Everist, K-S, was decided by Reiks, Iowa City, 5-0. Mancuso pinned Gaurly, Cedar Falls, 3-53; decided Fletcher, Cedar Falls, 4-2; decided Klemrud, Iowa City, 9-5; and lost to Reiks.

147-pounds: Tommy King, K-S, lost referee's decision to Koenig, Cedar Falls. Ed Harrington, K-S, was pinned by Rosberg, Iowa City, 4-55. Virgil Hecker, K-S, lost to Roberts, Iowa City, 5-0. James Linnell, K-S, pinned Karalis, Minneapolis, 1-41; lost decision to Riker, Cedar Falls, 4-2. Jim Roberts, K-S, was decided by Halford, Iowa City, 5-4.

157-pounds: Roland Alexander, K-S, pinned Huehns, Waverly, and Dison, Rochester, but lost in the semi-finals to Weick, Cedar Falls, 6-2. Allen Henry, K-S, was decided by Roche, Cedar Falls, 10-9. Dale Blume, K-S, decided Steffner, Cedar Rapids, 5-4, but lost decision to Mortimer, Cedar Falls, 4-2.

167-pounds: John Doyle, K-S, was decided by Winder, Iowa City, 5-1. Dan Noe, K-S, lost to England, Cedar Falls, 7-2. Ray Glaze, K-S, decided Oltrogge, Waverly, 6-0, but was pinned by Salyer, Cedar Falls, 2-07.

177-pounds: James Dietrich, K-S, was pinned by Rohren, Mankato, 20 seconds. Larry Hodges, K-S, was pinned by Jenkinson, Iowa City, 3-30. Gary Haller, K-S, decided Rohrer, 3-2, pinned Tinned, Iowa City, 4-53, and lost to Jenkinson.

191-pounds: Jensen, Ames, pinned Charles Sprinkle, 3-20.

## Tonight's Game To Be Broadcast By Three Stations

Wildcat basketball will be aired again tonight as three radio stations have contracted with the K-State Sports network to carry the play-by-play of the Drake-K-State game from Drake field house in Des Moines. Game time is set for 8:15.

WIBW, Topeka; KSAL, Salina; and KWHK, Hutchinson, are the three stations that will carry the game.

## K-State Swimmers Defeat HNAS 46-38

The Kansas State Swimming club romped over Hutchinson Naval Air Station 46-38 Saturday in their first dual meet of the year in Nichols gym pool.

Don Matsuoka led the K-State tankers with two firsts, the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle. In all, K-State won six individual events.

First place winners: 300-yard medley race: HNAS, (Bishop, Kruk, Grover), 3:32.4.

220-yard freestyle: Matsuoka, (K-Sate), 2:28.3.

60-yard freestyle: Fitzgerald, (K-Sate), :30.7.

160-yard individual medley:

Bishop, (HNAS), 2:11.6.  
Diving: Grover, (HNAS).  
100-yard freestyle: Onuma, (K-State), :57.6.  
200-yard backstroke: Giersch, (K-Sate), 2:24.6.  
440-yard freestyle: Matsuoka, (K-Sate), 5:29.5.  
200-yard breaststroke: Newman, (K-Sate), 3:53.  
400-yard relay: HNAS (Hoffman, Grover, Kruk, Marshall), 4:20.2.

ENDS TONIGHT!  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
JEFF CHANDLER

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# Lady Athletes Plan Christmas Festivities

**Women's Athletic Association**  
A Christmas party for members of Women's Athletic association is scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday in N1.

All members are supposed to bring a stocking full of Christmas surprises, which are to be given to underprivileged children at a later date.

## YM-YW

The YM-YW will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Rec center.

## Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade members are invited to a social evening at the Fort Riley officer's club tomorrow evening.

All cadets planning to attend will be required to be in uniform, said Duane Santala, president.

## Chimes

The Chimes Christmas party will be December 18 at 3 p.m., in the Pi Beta Phi house. A gift exchange will highlight the party. Next Chimes meeting will be January 12.

## COLLEGLIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1947 Spartan Trailer house, 27 ft. long. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. Very reasonably priced. 55-59

### FOR SALE OR RENT

38 ft. 1955 "Rocket" house trailer. Sleeps 7. Write or call J. D. Haley, Axtell, Kansas. Phone 1704. 53-57

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### WANTED

Wanted: One or 2 riders to Bakersfield or Sacramento, California, over Christmas vacation. Will leave Tuesday evening or Wednesday forenoon. 57-59

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THE WILDCAT  
says



MEET ME  
AT THE

Warren  
CAFE UNION  
BUS DEPOT  
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

## Students, Advisor Urged To Plan Spring Enrollment

All students are urged to consult with their advisors between today and January 14, concerning enrollment for the spring semester.

Engineering students can pick up their dean's cards in Dean Durland's office. Chemical engineering cards are in the chemical engineering department office.

Agriculture students can pick up their cards in Dean Wilson's office. Agricultural economics students can pick up their cards in the department office.

The cards for arts and science students are with the advisors and students should go directly to their advisor.

Dean's cards in the School of Home Economics are in Dr. Kramer's office, Calvin 113.

Students who don't know who their advisor is may obtain this information from their dean or departmental office.

Line schedules are now on sale at the college post office.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



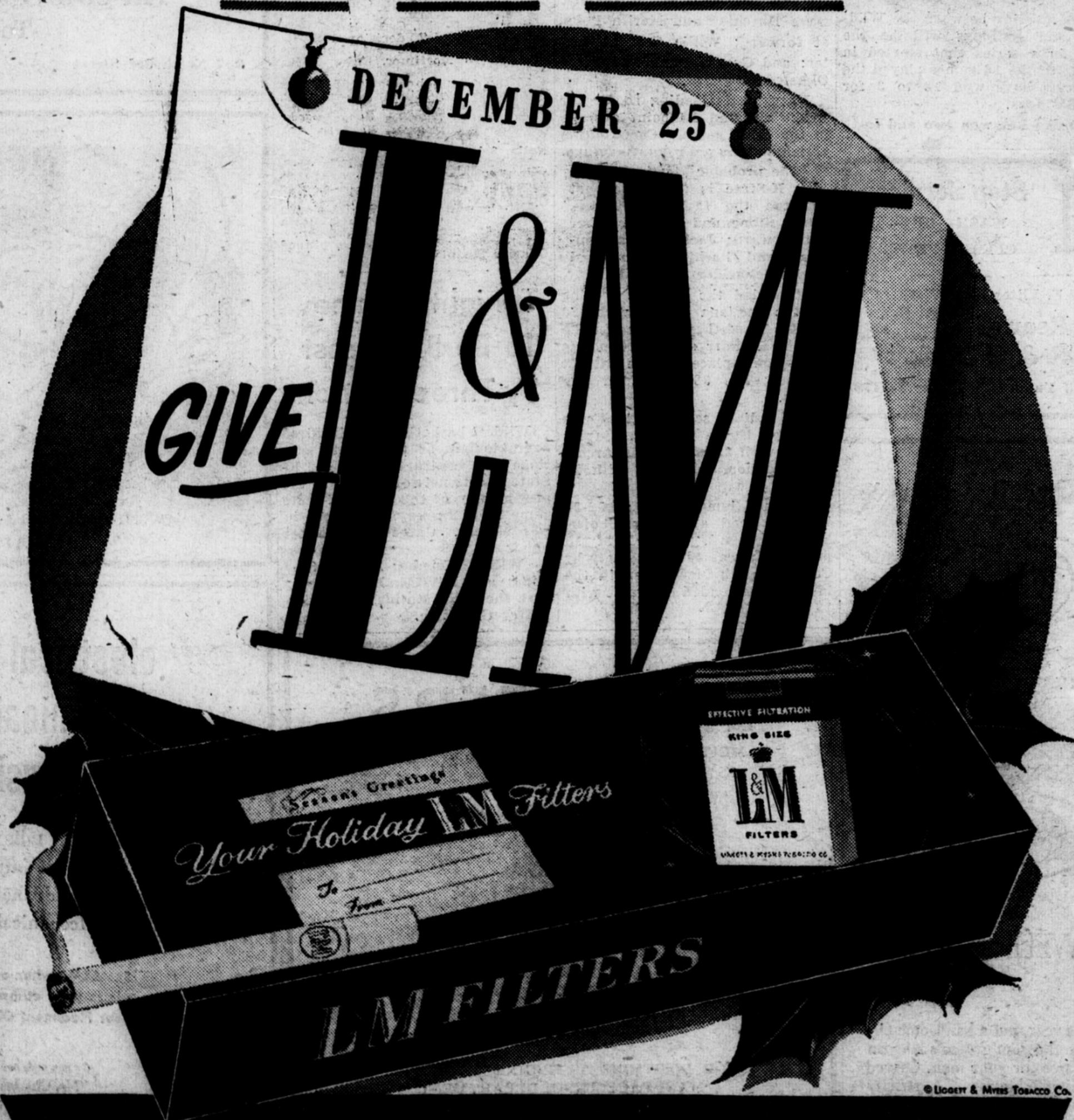
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**EIGHT FINALISTS** in the Larry Woods speech contest will match words and wit tonight at 7:30 in Holton 206. Front row (l to r)—Hinnie Smith, EEd Fr; Sonja Hanson, EEd Fr; Patricia Ritz, EEd Soph; and Sally Carney, HE Fr. Back row (l to r)—Patsy McClenahan, EEd Fr; Charles Wingert, Hst Fr; Thomas Hale, EE Fr; and Jerome Berry, NE Fr.

#### For Traffic Violations

## Student Council Votes Okay On Parking Fund 'Donations'

Student traffic violations can now be excused by "donating" to a parking improvement fund.

The Student Council last night unanimously accepted this recommendation from the traffic regulations committee and established the report as campus policy.

According to the new policy, a student will be allowed two tickets without punishment. On receiving the third ticket, a student will either be restricted from driving on the campus or "contribute" \$3 to the parking fund.

If he uses the monetary method in lieu of restriction on the third ticket, he can do the same on the fourth ticket for \$6. If he fails to "donate" for the third ticket, he waives the right to "donate" on any future tickets and will face

expulsion from school if he receives another ticket.

The "donations" are fixed on a graduated scale. The fifth ticket costs \$10, the sixth \$15, and the seventh \$21. The eighth ticket restricts a student from driving on the campus and the ninth results in a recommendation that the student be expelled.

Third and fourth tickets can be appealed to the traffic appeals board within 48 hours. If the appeal is unsuccessful, the student has an additional 48 hours in which to "contribute" to the fund.

The new traffic policy is retroactive to September 1 of this year. Students with three or more tickets at the present time may "donate" to the parking fund within the next two weeks.

Action is expected next week on a proposed amendment to the constitutional by-laws giving the chairman of the Council power to excuse absences of the members. This would change article III of the by-laws to read: "Any member who misses three meetings will automatically be considered for impeachment by the Student Council unless properly excused by the chairman of the Student Council."

The amendment would add "unless properly excused by the chairman of the Student Council."

Another amendment would add

subsection 1 to article III, section 3 stating that the chairman of the Student Council shall have the power to excuse members who are absent for legitimate reasons from Student Council.

A committee was organized to investigate raising the student minimum wage. The motion was proposed by Pat Wilkerson. He explained that the current wage level was 50 cents minimum and 90 cents maximum. The present monthly student wages are about \$40,000, he said.

The Council also voted to recommend to Building and Repair that a bell be installed on the second floor of Calvin hall to regulate classes.

The members imposed a fine on themselves of 1 cent a minute for being tardy.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 13, 1955

NUMBER 58

## Contract for Union Disputed, AP Says

By DON KENDALL

A kitchen equipment contract for the new Student Union is resulting in a "controversy" between College officials and members of the state purchasing division, according to an Associated Press news story yesterday.

The AP story credited Martin M. Kiger, director of the

state department of administration, with saying that he understood school officials had asked the Board of Regents to award a contract to a bidder other than the one submitting the lowest bid for kitchen equipment.

According to the AP release, the "controversy" centers around bids which had been submitted for this equipment. The lowest bidder, Salina Coffee House, originally could not promise delivery before next June.

A Kansas City firm, Smith St. John Manufacturing company, said it could deliver the kitchen equipment by February 1—the date K-State officials had set for the Union's opening.

After the Kansas City firm had offered to make the February 1 delivery, Salina Coffee House announced that it could make immediate delivery with equipment equal to that offered by the Kansas City firm.

The comparable bids are \$87,531.69 for Salina Coffee House, and \$89,928 for Smith St. John, according to the AP.

At a meeting of the Union Governing Board last night, Loren Kattner, Union director, refused to comment on the alleged "controversy."

## Anita Grimm Takes Second With Debators

Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, placed second in original oratory at the Southwestern debate tournament in Winfield Friday and Saturday.

She and Tom Bowman, Ch Soph, received excellent in individual discussion.

Others competing were Larry McDonald, ME Soph; Jim Shane, Hst Soph; Ray North, PrL Soph; Dave Nuttle, AH Soph; Dan Hahn, Ar 01; Robert Paulson, ChE Fr; Calvin Adams, AgE Soph; Kay Eplee, Clo Fr; and Gail Denton, EEd Fr.

Caroline Drummond, speech instructor; Gerry Day, VM Sr; and Goetzinger accompanied the debaters and acted as critic judges at the tournament.

## Recital Tonight In Rec Center

Charlene Wess, MAI Jr, will perform her Junior Recital for piano tonight at 8 in Rec Center. "She will give the recital as a requirement for a Bachelor of Music degree.

## Student Health

One girl and six boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today.

The girl is Janet Taylor, and the boys are James Brown, Lawrence Feder, Mason Lundelius, Darrel Smith, Reed Partridge, and Garold Hodges.

## Malott Reveals Hoax On 'Nephew' Article

It was nothing but a hoax!

The recent Collegian story on the nephew of former Chancellor Malott of KU coming to K-State on the advice of his uncle has been revealed as a hoax by the "nephew," Joel Malott.

Malott, a freshman, told a Collegian reporter that his uncle was the former chancellor of KU. The story appeared in the Collegian and was picked up and reprinted in the University Daily Kansan.

Then the Daily Kansan ran a story saying that the story was false. According to the Kansan,

Joel's mother had been contacted and had denied the story. Mrs. Malott said the two families were not related.

Joel was contacted yesterday, and admitted his part in the hoax.

"It was nothing but a joke. I let myself go too far when I was being interviewed by the reporter," he said.

"I didn't realize what I was starting when I said the things I did. If I had thought that the reporter would get into trouble, I would never have said the things that I did," he said.

## Surprise, Delight for Queen An Aftermath of Crowning

By BEVERLY RINGEY

"I was so surprised, I could hardly believe it was true," was the feeling expressed by Martha DeGraff, Art Soph, after being crowned Royal Purple queen last week.

"Of course I was very happy," she said, "but for about a half hour afterwards, I still could not realize that it had happened to me."

In high school, Martha was a candidate for football and basketball queen and was DeMolay queen. She was an attendant to the Manhattan Centennial queen, and St. Pat's queen last year.

"But the Royal Purple crown was the biggest thrill of all. I still feel like the same person, but it makes me feel real good when all of the people come up and congratulate me. I think mother was as happy as I was about it."

Saturday morning she got up and went to work as usual, but . . .

"Every time I thought of it, I got a new thrill. It was just wonderful," she said.



Martha DeGraff  
"... biggest thrill of all."



# Malott 'Nephew's' Story Was Just a Hoax, Darn It!

It WAS too good to be true.

We're speaking, of course, of the recent Collegian story about Joel Malott and ex-Chancellor Malott of Kansas university. According to the story, the ex-chancellor had advised his "nephew" Joel to come to K-State for a good general education.

This WAS a little unusual, but that's the sort of thing that makes an interesting story. So, to make a long story short, we ran it. To make an even longer story short, the KU Daily Kansan reprinted it.

Then somebody down the Kaw

started checking. He called Joel's mother, and she said the family was no relation to the good chancellor.

"It was nothing but a joke," Joel said when contacted by a Collegian reporter. "I didn't realize what I was starting when I said the things I did."

So, even though the original story was too good to be true, the situation did develop into a pretty fair story.

As one feller put it: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, 'It might have been.'" — Darrel Miller.

## KS Frosh Believe

# State High Schools Fall Short In Math, English Instruction

By ORVAL JACKSON

High schools fall short in preparing students for college by not requiring enough math and English composition, K-State freshmen feel.

Following closely on the frosh list of needed subjects are chemistry and physics.

These shortcomings of high schools in preparing students for college life were discussed in a conference of K-State freshmen and their former high school principals here last week.

Representative opinions were:

GLENDIA GOODWIN, Eng Fr—"I think more stress should be placed on English grammar, instead of on literature. One of the big things that students lack is the ability to spell. I also think that high schools fail to teach enough math and physical sciences. It would be of great help if the high schools would teach more general knowledge, instead of just specific points."

JANICE WOLVERTON, PEW Fr—"I think that high schools should require four years of English instead of three. They should require physics so students would be prepared for Man's Physical World. Another subject that a student should have is math—as much of it as possible."

HAROLD SMITH, EE Fr—"High schools don't offer enough technical subjects. It would help the student to have a basic knowledge of his technical subjects before he gets to college."

CAROLYN PULTS, HE Fr—"I haven't had too much trouble yet, although I think that college is a lot harder than high school was."

KAREN HOLSTROM, PrM Fr—"A course in English composition in high school would have been a big help to me in Written Comm. I think that chemistry and physics should be stressed more. No lectures are given in high school, and that is a shortcoming of the students here. They can't seem to get anything out of a lecture. I think that if they had received a lecture course in high school, they would have been more prepared here. I also wish that we had been given finals in high school, so that we would know how to study for them here."

JOYCE HOUSE, PrM Fr—"More practice should have been given in writing courses in high school. I wish that more math, chemistry, and physics had been offered. If the high school had counselors we would have had a better idea of what to take in preparing for college."

JIM MALSON, AA Fr—"High schools don't prepare you for college. They aren't able to offer the right courses to prepare you for your major in college."

KAREN BLUME, Sp Fr—"Three things that the high schools should teach more of are chemistry, shorthand, and

English. More stress should be placed on the writing of themes, and on spelling. It would be better for the student if he were put on his own while in high school. Responsibility should be stressed in high schools, because college instructors don't care whether you pay attention or not."

BILL TOBEY, ME Fr—"Math should be stressed in high school more than any other subject. If students were given the opportunity to take more math, instead of having it forced upon them, it would be better."

NANCY McLEOD, EE Fr—"High schools don't stress written communications enough. It would have been a big help to me if I could have had a more detailed course in the writing of themes. I think that more guidance should be given in high school to prepare a student for college."

## Israel Is On Way To Self-Sufficiency, KS Visitors Say

Israel has been put on her way to self-sufficiency in the past 5 years by irrigation, conservation, and soil reclamation.

This was pointed out by Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Fradkin, who are here as part of a study tour of the Midwest for the Israeli government.

"Due to the enterprise, courage and daring of the people, and the interested and constructive, as well as financial, help of the Israel government, much of the land is being used for new crops that are doing well," Mrs. Fradkin said.

"Cotton is one of the main new crops. We will use it in the textile industries that are springing up. Citrus fruits and vegetables and all kinds of truck crops always have been good crops in Israel. We export fruits," she said.

Peanuts, sugar beets, dairy products, and fish are important commercially, Mr. Gershon said. New industries include fertilizer plants, rubber tire companies, chemistry, and textiles, he said.

"Flowers are exported to England when they are not in season there," Mrs. Fradkin said. "We also export peanuts and tires."

The fish industry is important to the people of Israel because of the protein content, they said. Israel has man-made lakes in which small fish are deposited, fed, then used when larger.

Deep-sea fishing also is important, they said. The only other source of protein in the diet there comes from dairy and poultry products. Israel now has started raising some beef cattle.

"I am fascinated by the extension work done by women in this country," Mrs. Fradkin said.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Cockroach Squashing Is Now All the Rage at Indiana U

By ANN WEATHERS

One, two, three, cockroach, squash.

The familiar (sez the Indiana Daily Student) "smack" or "squash" of an ill-fated cockroach is echoing down the halls of one of the men's dorms at the university. Thriving on insect killer, shaving soap, and tooth paste, the pestiferous little critters seem to be taking over the place. Only one painstaking solution seems evident—

One, two, three, cockroach, squash . . . ad infinitum.

Back to more pleasant subjects—or do you like to dwell on morbidity?

K-State doesn't seem to be the only institution with a rather awkward (you'll pardon the expression) male-female ratio. In the Boston University News, the woes of the typical college male senior trying to find the "right woman" are expounded. It says, "the good-looking sophomores have been grabbed up already."

"Any girl who is free by the time she's a junior is either no bargain or set on a career. The freshman girls are now too young. They're giggly and naive, and

blush at off-color stories." (Watch it, boy. You're telling on yourself.)

But, as always, there's the girls' side of the story.

During a class discussion on dating and courtship, claims the Daily Texan, a girl asked: "Why do some girls sit at home Saturday night when there are so many boys on campus?"

Someone immediately asked: "Is this true?"

The teacher replied: "I see a girl's head nodding."

From the back of the room came a male voice: "Who is she?"

Ever get to the stage when you're so bored with a lecture or your pet goldfish that you just want to relax and go to sleep? Ever take too many no-doze tablets and couldn't sleep even when you wanted to?

Here are some tips from the University of Iowa:

- To relax, stretch vigorously and then completely "let go."
- When you sit down to rest, let your arms and legs hang "heavy."
- Take a deep breath and let it all out at once so that your chest feels heavy and collapsed.

## Readers Say

# Staters! Live It Up At Jazz Concerts

To the Editor:

Anybody ever hear of Jazz? We are sorry. Nothing more, nothing less.

Sorry for what, you say? We're sorry for Kansas State college, a school that annually publishes a synopsis of information advertising, "Every year, name bands play for many of the dances. Les Brown and Sauter-Finegan were on campus last year."

"Out-of-state students look at this and say, 'Kansas isn't full of just barn dances, after all. Look at the name bands they get for their big dances.'"

Whether the administration wants to admit it or not, things like that make no small difference to students who are selecting a school hundreds of miles from their homes. So we came; so we heard; and now we are sorry.

During the past semester, this school has been honored by the appearance of two great jazz groups. We have attended both of these concerts and have been appalled by the lack of enthusiasm exhibited by the local students. How in the world anyone can sit through an hour of jazz by Les Elgart and not clap to his swinging rhythms or really applaud when he lets go with "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" is beyond us.

Forget the days of Grandma and Grandpa, folks, and let's get "on the ball." Jazz is played to be cheered, not stared at dead-pan, as the musicians whisper to each other, "Where'd everybody go?" Let's leave that for the Civic opera house in Chicago and for the Met in New York.

Let your hair down once in a while. You don't HAVE to be drunk to swing and sway. Let's get on it, folks, and the next time a big jazz outfit hits this town let's give them a reception they won't forget. That, too, is a part of "school spirit."

Stu and Bill;

William H. Tobey, ME Fr  
Stuart I. Dworkin, PrV Soph



## World News Briefs

# Ford Philanthropists Donate \$500 Million

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Ford Foundation announced yesterday a \$500 million Christmas present to 4,115 U.S. private hospitals, colleges, and medical schools in the largest single philanthropic act in history.

LONDON—Prime Minister Anthony Eden said last night that a speedy settlement of the seething Arab-Israeli dispute is essential lest the entire Middle East "flare up into a blaze."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Communist and Western fears of a veto on the admission of 18 new United Nations members snarled the Security Council today in one of the worst procedural tangles in its history.

## Today's Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Music junior recital, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Dairy club, Waters 244, 7 p.m.  
Chaparral club, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.  
Larry Woods speech contest, G 206, 7 p.m.  
Van Zile, Northwest, Southeast halls  
Christmas dinner.  
Ag Econ club, Waters 329, 7:30 p.m.  
Klondike and Kernel club, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
YMCA and YWCA Christmas program, Rec center, 4 p.m.  
Lutheran Students Association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Manhattan Bible club practice, MS 8, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, N 108, 7 p.m.  
Forensic, J 20-21, 7 p.m.  
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.  
K-State Christian fellowship, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Education club, J 204, 7:30 p.m.  
Interfraternity Pledge council, Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, 7:30 p.m.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley county .....\$4.50



Klub Kolumn

# Slides, Speech To Highlight Ag Econ Meeting Tonight

## Ag Econ Club

Norman Schlesener, AH Sr., will speak about the International Foundation of Youth Exchange and show slides of his IFYE trip to Argentina at the AG Econ club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Waters 329.

Officers for the spring semester will be elected at tonight's meeting, according to Vaden Davis, president.

## Ag Education

John Oltjen will show slides and speak on his recent IFYE trip to Australia tonight at Ag Education club according to Dick Baker, president. The meeting will be in Holton 204 at 7:30 p.m.

## Blue Key

First reports from the honor-code committee of Blue Key will

be heard at Blue Key meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in President McCain's office, according to Martin Eby Jr., president.

## Rec Center

The complete Messiah will be played in Rec Center during the noon hours of this week beginning today.

Henry Beaty, EE Sr., is in charge of playing records in the Center every day from 12-1 p.m.

## Klod and Kernel

Klod and Kernel, agronomy

club, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in WA 137.

Kenneth Munkres, TA Sr., and Ludwig Bezemek, TA Jr., will speak on their trip to Davis, Calif., last summer where they visited the Society of Agronomy.

## Dames Club

Entertainment provided by the ceramics, knitting, and sewing interest groups will highlight the Dames club meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Engineering Lecture hall.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1947 Spartan Trailer house, 27 ft. long. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. Very reasonably priced. 55-59

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick-up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

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Nice room on first floor for graduate student or working girl. 821 N. 9th. Phone 57142. 58-60

### WANTED

Wanted: One or 2 riders to Bakersfield or Sacramento, California, over Christmas vacation. Will leave Tuesday evening or Wednesday forenoon. Dale Burdette, 1509 1/2 Fairchild. 57-59

Veteran driving to New York City and has room for two riders. Driving '49 Pontiac with snow tread tires. Call Frank Tate, Ph. 68777. 58-60

Riders wanted to anywhere near Newport Beach, California. Will leave December 21. Phone. 66741 after 6:00. 58-60

Veteran looking for work during Christmas vacation. Well qualified for most any type of work. Will work for any student wishing to go home during vacation. Phone 66081. 58-60

Riders to Dallas, Texas. Leaving December 22. Return from Little Rock, Arkansas January 3rd or 4th. Write F. Kunath or G. Plange, CPO 511. 58



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## KSDB-FM

(Monday through Friday)  
5:00 p.m.—Local News  
5:15 —The Best in Jazz  
5:55 —News  
6:00 —Dinner Music  
6:55 —News  
7:00 —The Best in K-State Talent  
7:15 —Sports News  
7:30 —Public Service show  
7:45 —Safety show  
7:55 —News  
8:00 —Classical concert  
8:55 —News  
9:00 —News  
9:00 —Tunes of Today  
9:45 —News  
10:00 —Sign off

## KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM will rebroadcast the finals of the Larry Woods speech contest 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Speeches of the three top finalists in the contest will be heard, according to Kay Hutchinson, station manager.

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# Camel



# IM Crowns at Stake In Hoop Play Tonight

Four games were played last night in intramural basketball playoffs to determine entries in the division finals to be played tonight.

Finals in both the independent and fraternity divisions will be played tonight with the Vets and West Stadium playing for the independent crown at 6:45 and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon going at 7:35 for the fraternity championship.

Delta Tau Delta overcame a one point half-time deficit to beat Beta Theta Pi 22-12 and earn a chance to play the Sig Alphas tonight at 7:35 for the fraternity division championship.

Trailing 7-6 going into the second half the Deltas combined a 15-point rally and a second half stall to pull away and post their 10-point win.

The Beta's got the tipoff and scored twice before the Deltas could get into the game. But with four minutes left in the first half, Dub Gunter hit a field goal to tie the score 6-6.

The Deltas got the second half tipoff and scored a field goal to put them ahead 8-7. The lead changed hands two more times before Harry Shank hit a field goal to put the Deltas ahead to stay.

The Deltas started their stall with about six minutes remaining in the game and used it whenever they had possession of the ball.

Dub Gunter led the winners scoring attack with 8 points.

In the other fraternity division semi-final game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon rolled over Delta Sigma Phi 42-16. The Sig Alphas dumped in 24 points in the first half to ice the game. Arnold Droge scored 10 points to be high point for the winners.

In the independent division semi-finals, West Stadium defeated the Kansas City Athletics 20-11.

With two minutes to go in the first half, West Stadium scored three consecutive field goals and a free throw to end the half with a nine point margin.

The Athletics opened the second half with a rally but the point spread was too great and even their ball hawking failed to lessen the gap.

The Jones Boys, plagued by a cold first half and a medi-

ocre second half, dropped a 17-8 decision to the Kansas State Vets.

Neither team was able to score until midway through the first half and the half ended with the Vets out in front by five points.

## Conference Teams Gain One Victory In Four Meetings

The Big Seven lost three of the four non-conference games played last night and the one win was an upset 60-57 victory by Colorado over the Iowa Hawkeyes.

In other games, Wichita romped over Nebraska 71-46, Ohio State trounced Oklahoma 89-68, and Drake upset K-State 70-64.

Robin Freeman, Ohio State's sensational guard, tossed in 40 points to lead his mates over the Sooners. Freeman hit 12 field goals and 16 free throws out of 20 attempts. His four-game scoring average is now 36.8 points per game.

The Buckeyes jumped off to an 8-0 lead and that was as close as the Sooners came all evening. It was the third loss in four starts for Oklahoma and the third win against one defeat for Ohio State.

Joe King led the Sooners with 20 points on 5 field goals and 10 free throws. Leroy Bacher backed him up with 16. Frank Howard was second high for the Buckeyes with 20 points.

No action is scheduled for Big Seven teams tonight or tomorrow night but two games are on the slate for Thursday.

K-State plays host to Loyola of Los Angeles in an intersectional tilt and Oklahoma plays Arkansas at Norman.

Two games are also scheduled for Friday as UCLA meets Nebraska at Lincoln and Colorado begins a two-game series with Brigham Young at Provo.

Saturday's schedule has four games, headed by Indiana facing Missouri at Columbia. Kansas plays Southern Methodist at Dallas, Colorado faces Brigham Young, and K-State hosts Washington to round out the week's play.

# Drake In Second Half Rally, Down Cats 70-64 Last Night

The Drake Bulldogs put on a second half scoring splurge, good for 39 points, to defeat the Wildcats last night 70-64 in a game played in Drake field house in Des Moines.

At one point early in the second half the Wildcats held a 14 point lead but that soon dwindled as Drake offense and defense began to jell.

After holding a 13-12 lead midway through the first half the Wildcats began to find the range and pulled away to a 42-31 lead, which they held at halftime. During this final ten minutes of the first half, 6 Wildcats got into the scoring act with Vicens leading the scorers with 8 points.

In addition to Vicens, Jack

Parr scored 6 points, Joe Powell scored 6, Gene Wilson scored 5, and Dick Stone and Larry Fischer scored 2 each.

After the Cats had gained the 14 point lead in the second half, the two teams traded field goals then Drake began to close the gap. Midway through the second half they tied the score at 57 all then the Cats scored to make it 59-57. This was the last time the Cats held the lead though as the Bulldogs scored three consecutive free-throws to gain a 60-59 advantage.

The Cats got within one point on a field goal by Vicens, at 63-62, but that was just about all for them as the Bulldogs went

into a semi-stall to protect the one-point margin.

The stall served its purpose for the Bulldogs as the Cats began pressing to gain control of the ball, as a result they began fouling and the Bulldogs added to their score one point at a time.

Red Morrill led the Drake scoring attack with 15 points. Dave Hutchins and Merlin Peter were just behind him in the scoring column with 14 points each.

Box Score				
K-State	FG	FT	Pts.	
Stone	3	4	10	
Fischer	3	1	7	
Powell	4	0	8	
Kiddoo	0	0	0	
Parr	5	4	14	
Hutchins, W	0	0	0	
Vicens	6	3	15	
Wallace	0	0	0	
Schneider	0	0	0	
Wilson	3	4	10	
	24	16	64	
Drake	FG	FT	Pts.	
Hutchins, D	2	10	14	
Carey	3	5	11	
Peter	7	0	14	
Cerf	3	5	11	
Schmidt	0	0	0	
Funk	0	5	5	
Murrill	5	5	15	
	20	30	70	

## Exercise Activities Offered To Faculty, Grad Students

Male grad students and faculty members now may get their exercise by participating in volleyball, basketball, and badminton

at Nichols gym Wednesdays at 7 p.m., according to Prof. E. R. Chubbuck.

"Some faculty men and grad students have little chance to exercise during the day. These Wednesday-evening activities will provide a way for them to become more physically fit," Chubbuck said.

## Man's Advance In Architecture Told in Exhibit

The story of man's progress in architecture is told by an exhibit of miniature buildings on display on the second floor of Seaton hall.

Built entirely by students, the exhibit covers the six major types of architecture, ranging from the pre-Roman to the modern steel-and-glass skyscraper.

Of special interest is the scale model of the Paris exhibit building, built in 1889 for a world's fair exposition. More than 1,200 feet long, and over 150 feet high, it was the forerunner of modern structural steel architecture.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 14, 1955

NUMBER 59

## Faculty Turns Down Fee for Use of Union

The faculty senate yesterday recommended that no fees be assessed against staff members for Student Union participation other than those already established for faculty members enrolled as students.

Approximately 750 questionnaires regarding union participation were circulated to the faculty and 490 were returned with the following results:

Sixty-two per cent of those who answered said that they favored no financial participation in the Union by the faculty other than patronization of the services for which there is a direct charge.

Other questions the faculty answered were:

Do you plan to participate in some parts of the Union program as outlined above? Yes 393—82%. No 86—18%.

If you answered yes in the preceding paragraph, do you plan to use the food services? 375—95%. Games 93—23%. Other facilities 187—45%.

Do you favor a voluntary faculty life membership in the Union which involves financial support of the operating expenses:

(a) Equivalent to the present Union operations fee included in the usual enroll-

ment fees; i.e. a total of \$40 for eight semesters? Yes 110—28%. No 278—72%.

(b) Equivalent to the present building and operations fee paid during four years at Kansas State: i.e., a total of \$100 for eight semesters to include any money already paid toward the union? Yes 41—11%. No 329—89%.

Would you be willing to pay a voluntary annual fee not exceeding \$10 in lieu of alternative "a" or "b"? Yes 149—34%. No 293—66%.

Members of the faculty committee on student affairs that proposed the recommendations are J. J. Smaltz, Grace Shugart, Roger Regnier, Merton Otto, Earl Edgar, Charles Lockhart, Holly Fryer, G. E. Fairbanks, Abby Marlatt, and J. W. Lumb.

The faculty senate also changed the requirements for graduation in the School of Home Economics with the exception of home economics and nursing.

Women must now have 124 semester hours to graduate and men are required to have 128 semester hours. The four additional hours are to be distributed among electives in the junior and senior years.



"SO MY FATHER carried me down to the city hall to be registered for my birth certificate," Mrs. Hinnie Smith explains in her prize-winning speech last night at the Larry Woods speech contest. Mrs. Smith, a native of Holland, won first place by explaining how she came to be named Hinnie.

## Mrs. Hinnie Smith Is Speech Winner

Mrs. Hinnie G. Smith, EEd Fr, was selected the first-place winner in the Larry Woods speech contest last night.

"What's in a Name" was the topic which copped Mrs. Smith \$30 in prize money and first place in the contest.

Mrs. Smith, who was born and raised in Hertogenbosch, Holland, related the history of the selection of her unusual name, Hinderkiena Geziena Goosens, and the effect that it had upon her life.

Runnerup was Jerome G. Berry, NE Fr, who spoke on "The Big Surplus." His talk was primarily concerned with the farm prices and farm income controversy. Berry stressed the importance of cutting price supports gradually.

The third-place winner, Mrs. Patricia Ritz, EEd Soph, discussed the topic, "The Married Student on the K-State Campus." She pointed out in her speech that there must be more housing provision made for married students. She exemplified this need by the fact that one out of six K-State students are married.

Second and third place awards were \$20 and \$10 respectively.

The eight finalists were chosen in a preliminary contest. "They were the cream of the crop," Kingsley W. Given, speech professor, said.

The finalists in the memorial contest were selected from more than 700 freshmen and sophomore students enrolled in Oral Communication I courses.

The other contestants and their subjects were: Sally Marie Carney, HE Fr, "Can a Scientist Believe in a Higher Power?"; Thomas B. Hale, EE Fr, "The Incubation Period."

Sonja May Hanson, EEd Fr, "Creative Thinking"; Patsy McGlenahan, EEd Fr, "Calendar Chaos"; Charles J. Wingert, Hst Fr, "The K-State Mock Political Convention."

## Open House Theme Set

"Your Automatic Tomorrow" will be the theme of this year's Engineers' Open House, Harold Lonsinger, ME Sr, chairman of the 32nd annual Open House, announced today.

The theme was selected yesterday by the engineers' executive council. Selection was based on applicability and versatility, Lonsinger said.

Engineers' Open House will be March 16 and 17.

## Not Informed About Mix-Up, McCain Says

President McCain said yesterday that no one had informed him of a controversy regarding contracts for Union kitchen equipment.

An Associated Press news story Monday said a controversy was brewing between K-State officials and the state purchasing division.

The AP said the "controversy" hinged on the College asking the Board of Regents to award the kitchen equipment contract to a firm other than the lowest bidder.

## English Movie Is 'Cruel Sea'

"The Cruel Sea," a movie adapted from the novel by the same name and starring Jack Hawkins and Donald Sinden will be the free movie shown at 4 p.m. in J 15 today and tomorrow, according to Jordan Miller, head of the English department movie program.

Two British ships and their crews are the background for this narrative account of their convoy duty in the North-Atlantic.

## Self-Discipline

## Blue Key Proposes College Honor Code

An honor code proposed for the SGA constitution was approved by Blue Key members at their weekly meeting Tuesday. The code will be presented to the Student Council Monday, according to Don Janes, Blue Key vice-president.

The proposed code reads as follows:

Students are expected to show both within and without the College such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others, as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action or dismissal from the College.

A student's behavior fails to conform to that required of a good citizen when:

1. He breaks Kansas State college rules and regulations.
2. He is dishonest in scholastic work.
3. He commits immoral or indecent acts.
4. He commits irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.
5. He commits acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State college, or acts which are detrimental to the public.
6. He violates the rights of fellow students.

A student is dishonest in scholastic work when he must answer either of the following questions in the affirmative:

1. Am I taking unfair advantage of my classmates?
2. Am I trying to deceive?

The formulation of the honor code is one of the yearly projects of Blue Key.



**SWEET MUSIC**—Charlene Wess, MAI Jr, performs at the piano at her Junior Recital in Rec center last night. The recital is a requirement for a Bachelor of Music degree.



# Council's 'Donation' Plan No Traffic-Problem Cure

The Student Council has passed an amendment to allow K-Staters to donate to a parking improvement fund when they are served with their third and subsequent traffic-violation tickets.

This plan is little more than a stab in the dark to take some of the pain away from a situation that is mostly the fault of the College. It is far from a cure. It is designed to evade the letter of a law that denies K-State the right to levy fines for traffic violations.

This "donation" is not a fine, understand. It merely buys off the Tribunal from recommending expulsion from school if you get a fourth ticket. And you aren't forced to pay it, except in actual practice.

And, according to the plan's graduated pay scale, the fourth offense is more serious than the third. At least it costs more.

What makes the setup comical is the relative insignificance of the "crimes" behind the tickets. Tickets are issued for not putting a student sticker on your windshield soon enough; for parking in a faculty lot in desperation because you're afraid your car will be banged up in the lot by the Union; and for parking too long in a time zone.

The situation gets ridiculous when one learns that a top K-State official has been given three tickets for not having a faculty sticker on his car. Will he be fined?

Until some solution is found for the parking mess, the College should feel a twinge of conscience every time it issues a ticket. Let the College do away with the center-parking jumble in the Union lot by laying out diagonal parking lanes; or let it make students use the lot by West Stadium by issuing a different color sticker for each lot.

Once the College cures the mess, instead of merely spreading ointment on the sore, traffic tickets will seem more logical.

And the Student Council might come to the realization that K-State has problems other than three traffic tickets.—Darrel Miller.

## Hiring of Landscapist Is Answer to K-State Need

The first move toward campus beautification and landscaping has been completed with the hiring of Thomas Shackelford as K-State landscape architect and with the appropriation of more money for grounds maintenance.

The Board of Regents has given the College permission to use \$21,280 in reserve funds for grounds maintenance. In addition to the architect's salary, \$10,500 will be used to purchase groundskeeping machinery and portable equipment for insect and weed control.

Remainder of the appropriation is scheduled for grounds use during the first six months of 1956.

K-State has needed a landscapist for some time. The appearance of the campus has showed the need. The hot Kansas summers have burned up the so-called lawns, and there is a definite lack of flowers and landscaping.

This campus definitely presents a challenge to Shackelford, and it'll probably be some time before tangible results will show. But, if the College supports Shackelford's work and keeps supplying the money, perhaps our children will marvel at the beauty of the campus.

—Gary Swanson.

### At the Movies

## Sex, Jungle Crimes In 'Land of Fury'

"Land of Fury," now showing at the Wareham, combines Christianity, sex, and crime in a jungle in New Zealand.

The movie ends with a furious battle between the English, stationed in a small log outpost, and a group of natives from down the way. How it is possible for a fistful of one-shot guns to hold off an entire tribe isn't made clear.—D. T.

The story of "The Barefoot Contessa," ending tonight at the Co-ed, is a series of flashbacks from the grave of the heroine. (Ava Gardner).

She is a slum-bred flamenco dancer in Madrid when first signed for films. Although an ever night sensation, Ava is troubled. She only feels at home "with my feet in the dirt." Her cynical director (Humphrey Bogart) alone understands her "free spirit" and emotional immaturity.

"Contessa" is a many-faceted piece of entertainment that could evoke numerous reactions from audiences.

One of the better films of recent years, it develops a strong mood maintained to the sense of an impending tragedy.—H.L.M.

### World News Briefs

## Jordan Brass Quits; Premier Is Chosen

AMMAN, JORDAN, (U.P.)—Jordan's cabinet quit today and a new Premier prepared to sign the pro-Western Baghdad pact in a move sure to widen the split between the Arab nations of the Middle East.

It was announced here that King Hussein asked former Interior Minister Hassan Majali to become Premier shortly after Al-Mufti took his resignation to the royal palace with Majali.

LONDON—Observers predicted pro-American right-wing Socialist Hugh Gaitskill will win the British Labor party leadership, succeeding Clement R. Attlee, on the first ballot today.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### Exchange Student Says

## Reunification, Democracy Are Ambitions of Germans

By Bev Ringey

(This is the third in a series of Collegian articles about foreign students enrolled at K-State. This series is being done in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan club, an organization for students of all nations.)

Berlin will survive Communist invasion because of the friends America has made in Germany, especially in the German younger generation. This was the opinion expressed by Dieter Meyer, privately sponsored exchange student from Germany.

"I don't think the Communists will try to blockade again, because of the power the American air force exhibited with the air lifting of food into Germany, especially



Dieter Meyer  
... No Communist Invasion

ly with the young people, than any other single action," Dieter said.

"The whole attitude of the German people in East Berlin is different than that of the people in West Berlin. They are supposedly able to talk about what they want to, but are in actuality constantly watched. They never know who to trust. Their whole outlook is dejected and downtrodden," he said.

"I think they all want the reunification of Germany. Everyone wants to be one country again. Communism hasn't swayed the East German people enough that they wouldn't want to reunite again if given the chance," he said.

West and East Germany are completely different in respect to reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war, and in their rearmament plans, Dieter said.

"In West Germany, reconstruction was tremendous. The West Germans now have a higher standard of living even than the British who won the war. Although the industries were destroyed, the experts and the knowledge was still there, and out of this knowledge came the reconstruction.

"Of course the financial aid from America was necessary and greatly appreciated," Dieter said.

"In East Germany, practically nothing has been done in the way of reconstruction, but their rearmament is far in advance of that in East Germany," he said.

### Inquiring Reporter Finds

## Ike Will Accept Nomination If He's Fit, K-Staters Think

(This is the first in a series of articles designed to present a cross-section of K-State opinion on the 1956 Presidential race.)

By PAT CLARY

K-Staters seem to feel that President Eisenhower will accept the Republican Presidential nomination next year if his doctors give him the green light.

Reasons for his accepting the nomination ranged from "It's obvious that the party needs him" to "He's not ready to give up yet."

Students who said the President will refuse the nomination based their answer on his recent heart attack and subsequent delicate health.

Answers to the question "Do you think Eisenhower will run again?" were:

RICHARD BENNETT, VM Jr—"No, I think he'll want to retire to his farm because of poor health."

ERNEST CLASSEN, Ag Soph—"Yes, he'll run if he feels he is physically able. The final decision remains entirely up to him."

JOANN KRAZ, HT Jr—"Yes, I think he'll run, because the Republican party considers him their best candidate and he realizes this."

DONNA HALL, EEd Sr—"Yes, I think he'll run. The Republicans aren't ready to give up yet."

DAVID LAWRENCE, TJ Fr—"Yes, he'll be a candidate. The majority of American people seem to be behind him, and he has the confidence it takes to give the people what they want."

JOAN MOODY, EEd Fr—"Yes, because he is the only person qualified to be our President now. He doesn't seem to be seeking glory, but is working for the good of the people."

ARTHUR JOHNSON, Ag Soph—"No, I don't think he'll run. He won't want to run the risk of endangering the nation by not being in top physical condition."

GARY SULLIVAN, AEd Fr—"Yes, if the doctors give him the green light. He knows the prestige he has, and there will be a lot of pressure from all over."

PHIL ANDERSON, Ar 01—"No, be-

cause he realizes his health isn't good enough to allow it."

ALAN VAN NICE, BA Sr—"Yes, he'll run. He is the most universally liked President ever to hold office."

DEAN SMITH, BA Sr—"Yes, because he feels obligated to the American public to give his leadership. Besides, the Republican party needs him."

MARJORIE TIBBS, EEd Sr—"Yes. He hasn't given the public a negative answer. I think he's keeping the people in the dark."

DON HAUTLI, EEd Soph—"No. His recent heart attack will keep him from accepting the nomination."

JAMES HOCKENSMITH, BA Sr—"Yes, if his doctor gives him the OK. The Republican party won't have any worries if he runs, and he knows it as well as they do."

CHARLOTTE BARTELS, FdN Gr—"Yes. He is a conscientious, able man and will run if he is physically able."

JANICE HUMBLE, HT Jr—"No, because his life is too valuable to the nation as a whole to take the risk of accepting another term."

RALPH MATTINGLY, EE Jr—"Yes, I think he'll run, because the opinion of his doctors and himself seems to be that his health is good enough. Also, he wants to stay around to see if the plans he's put through—for instance, his farm program—will work if given enough time."

## Today's Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Waltham Hall Christmas dinner, Waltham Hall.  
Faculty Group Recreation, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.  
Episcopal Holy Communion service, Danforth Chapel, 6:55 a.m.  
Army Rifle Team rifle practice, MS 6, 6:30 p.m.  
AYMA Auxiliary, A 211, 7 p.m.  
ISA Social, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Rec center.  
AAUW arts and crafts class, A 206, 8 p.m.  
Barnes Club, ELH, 8 p.m.



## More Yule Weddings For KS Coeds, Men

### O'Hara-Taplin

Jeanene O'Hara, Partridge, and Gail Taplin, AEd Fr, will be married January 1 in Partridge. Gail is from Waterville and a member of Theta Xi. Jeanene is a student at Hutchinson junior college.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Cardwell-McClellan

White roses at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the marriage of Nancy Cardwell and Clair McClellan on December 1, in the parish house of the Seven Dolors Catholic church. Nancy is an art sophomore from Manhattan. Clair, a psychology sophomore from Manhattan, is a PIKA.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Brammell-Tointon

Betty Brammell, Perry, and Robert Tointon, Almeda, were married December 11 in Perry. Both are '55 graduates of K-State. Robert was a member of the House of Williams.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Tracy-Webb

Margaret Ann Tracy, Concordia, and Richard Webb, Lincoln, Neb., were married Sunday, December 11, in Concordia. Margaret is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Both are '55 graduates of K-State.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Lillard-Wright

Bonnie Lou Lillard and Gill Cowan Wright will be married February 12 at the First Methodist church in Great Bend. Bonnie, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a junior in speech from Great Bend. Gill, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is from New Bridge, Ore.

## Engagements

### Brower-Hudson

Joyce Brower and Pat Hudson announced their engagement at Southeast hall recently. Joyce, BA Fr, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Pat is attending school at UCLA where he is majoring in engineering. Joyce and Pat are both from El Dorado.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Galloway-Williams

Cigars at the House of Williams Monday, December 12, announced the engagement of Kathryn Galloway and Keith Williams. Keith is a junior in feed technology. Both are from Wichita.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Goering-Wolfe

Roses at the Kappa house Thursday, December 8, announced the engagement of Gretta Goering, BA Sr from Newton, and Lt. Oren Wolfe of Fort Riley. Wolfe is from Purcell, Okla., and is a '53 graduate of Oklahoma university.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Pinnings

### Albers-Lobmeyer

Joan Albers and Marion Lobmeyer announced their pinning with chocolates at Van Zile and cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Joan is a sophomore in technical journalism from Oakley. Marion is an agronomy senior from Garden City.

## Klub Kolumn

## Tea Planned By H.E. Club

A Christmas tea will be given by the Home Economics Council at 4 p.m. Thursday, December 15. All of the girls in the School of Home Economics are invited to the tea in Calvin lounge.

Each girl is asked to bring a 25 cent toy. These toys will be given to needy children, according to Ann Folsche, chairman of the tea committee.

### Graduate Students

The Graduate Student's association will have their picture for the Royal Purple taken Wednesday in Illustrations hall at 5:15 p.m.

Christmas party for the GSA will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the temporary student union.

### Independent Students

ISA will meet tonight in Rec center at 7:30 p.m. to go caroling. After caroling, the group will come back to Rec center to make Christmas favors for hospital patients.

### Orchesis

A program of dancing by Orchesis, modern dance club, will highlight the Manhattan Shrine organization's Christmas party tonight at 8:30 at the Wareham hotel.

Theme of the dancing will be "Winter Wonderland," and the program will include a number by Miss Marilyn Tavares, faculty sponsor.

### Management Society

The Society for Advancement of Management, professional organization for industrial engineers and industrial technologists, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the New Pine cafe.

Guest speaker will be the Kansas City chapter president of S.A.M., Colonel des Islets, according to Don Smith, publicity chairman.

## POGO

## By WALT KELLY



## Baby Sitting Jobs To Be Available

Any coed who will be in Manhattan during Christmas vacation, and is interested in baby sitting during that time, is asked to contact Mrs. Paul Koefod, executive director of the YWCA.

Mrs. Koefod can be contacted at the YW office on the second floor of Anderson hall any weekday afternoon.

## Student Health

Two girls and four boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today.

The girls are Janet Taylor and Beverly Barnett.

The boys are David Pfuetsz, Reed Partridge, Garold Hodges, and John Elwell.

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## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1947 Spartan Trailer house, 27 ft. long. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. Very reasonably priced. 55-59

### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Guilbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

Customers for our free delivery service. Malts, shakes, sundaes and sandwiches. Dairy Ann. Ph. 83664. Orders taken anytime. Deliveries at 7-10:30. Ph. 83664. tr

Nice room on first floor for graduate student or working girl. 821 N. 9th. Phone 57142. 58-60

### WANTED TO BUY

A Wampus Cat sweater, size medium. Phone 68805. 59-61

### WANTED

Wanted: One or 2 riders to Bakerville or Sacramento, California, over Christmas vacation. Will leave Tuesday evening or Wednesday forenoon. Dale Burdette, 1509 1/2 Fairchild. 57-59

Veteran driving to New York City and has room for two riders. Driv-

ing '49 Pontiac with snow tread tires. Call Frank Tate, Ph. 68777. 58-60

Riders wanted to anywhere near Newport Beach, California. Will leave December 21. Phone 66741 after 6:00. 58-60

Veteran looking for work during Christmas vacation. Well qualified for most any type of work. Will work for any student wishing to go home during vacation. Phone 66081. 58-60

Ride to Ithica, New York, or vicinity. Call Tony Ordoveza, Phone 66918 evenings. 59

Room and board for one college boy, just east of campus at 910 N. Manhattan. Phone 83846. 59

### LOST

Turquoise "Parker 51" with owner's name on it between Classroom Barracks and Holton hall. If found, return to Margery Cornwell, 505 Denison, or call 83593. 59-61

Black leather pencil carrying case. H. Benson, KSC PO 49. 59

### ENDS TONIGHT

JACK HAWKINS  
GLYNIS JOHNS

"Land of Fury"  
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ALL THE BIG GAMES  
FOOTBALL HI-LITES OF 1955

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ABBE LANE

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"The Americano"  
in Technicolor

CO-HIT

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RICHARD CONTE  
MALA POWERS

in

"Bengazi"

WAREHAM

"WILLIE"  
THE WILDCAT  
says



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# Vicens, Schneider Declared Ineligible for 56-57 Season

Pachin Vicens and Fritz Schneider, K-State's starting guards, have been declared ineligible for the 1956-57 basketball season, Larry "Moon" Mullins, athletic director, announced yesterday.

The action was taken by the Big Seven faculty representatives in their meeting in Kansas City Saturday, and made public yesterday.

The two were declared ineligible because of a Big Seven rule that prohibited outside competition by freshmen in 1952-53.

That year Vicens and Schneider played with the Marquette freshmen against outside competition. They transferred to K-State the following year and played with the Wildcat frosh in 1953-54.

The Big Seven rules, in 1952-53, said that freshmen of non-conference schools who played outside competition and then transferred to a conference school would lose a year of varsity competition in addition to having to spend a year in residence to become eligible.

The next year the rule was changed to read "one year of participation on a freshmen team (after September 1, 1953) shall not count" as varsity competition.

Marquette, an independent university, follows Big Ten rules. The Big Ten does not allow its freshmen to play outside competition but does allow them to play teams from the extension divisions of the universities.

In order to equalize this competition the Marquette athletic council allowed the Marquette freshmen to play a limited schedule against other freshmen teams in Milwaukee.

## IM Free Throw Meet To Start At 6:45 Tonight

The intramural free-throw tournament will be run off tonight from 6:45 to 9 p.m. in Ahearn gym. All eight baskets will be used to speed up the tourney and avoid confusion, according to Frank Myers, intramurals director.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Hillbillies are the defending champions. The Sig Alphas won the fraternity division last year with an aggregate score of 163 out of a possible 200 points. The Hillbillies, independent leaders, had a score of 133 points.

Steve Hennessey, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Joe Downey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, tied for individual honors in the fraternity division last year with 47 points each. Bob Garcia, Hillbillies, won the independent division with 41 out of 50 attempts.



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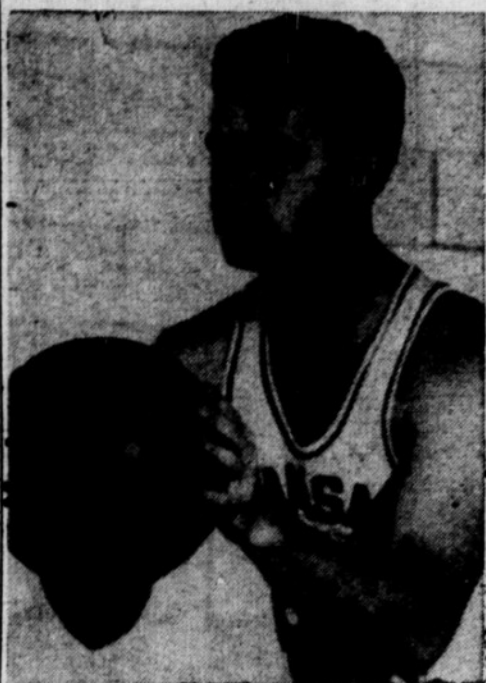
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**PACHIN VICENS (NO. 24) AND FRITZ SCHNEIDER (NO. 23),** K-State's starting guards, have been declared ineligible for the 1956-57 basketball season at a meeting of Big Seven faculty representatives in Kansas City Saturday. Both boys transferred from Marquette in 1953 when Tex Witner left that school to take over as head basketball coach here. Vicens is from Ciales, Puerto Rico, Schneider from Crystal Lake, Ill.



## Sig Alphas, West Stadium Win IM Championships

West Stadium beat the K-State Vets 23-15 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Tau Delta 32-23 to win the independent and fraternity championships last night in intramural basketball.

West Stadium spotted the Vets two points but picked up the lead after three minutes of play and stayed out in front throughout the remainder of the game.

With 35 seconds gone in the first half, Marvin Hachmeister hit a 40 foot field goal for the Vets. Ralph Pfeifer countered 30 seconds later with another 40 footer to tie the score. A minute later Pfeifer connected for two free throws to put the Stadium out in front.

The Vets were plagued with a cold first half and couldn't get going until they pulled within four points of the winners with three minutes left in the game.

West Stadium controlled the backboards throughout the game. Both teams were forced to shoot from the outside because of aggressive defense on both sides of the fence.

In the fraternity game Sigma Alpha Epsilon, cheered on by much noisemaking and confusion from the sideline, beat Delta Tau Delta 32-23 to win

the fraternity division finals.

Trailing 2-0 with five minutes played in the first half, the Sig Alphas tied the score 2-2 and kept working until they had built up a 12-6 halftime lead.

During the second half the Alphas kept up a steady barrage of free throws, long field goals, and layups which finally forced the Deltas into a half court press.

### WEST STADIUM-23

	FG	FT	TP
Pfeifer	2	5	9
Luzinski	1	2	4
Whitney	2	0	4
Willibey	2	0	4
Rush	1	0	2
	8	7	23

### VETS-15

	FG	FT	TP
Jacobs	3	1	7
Hachmeister	2	0	4
Oliphant	1	0	2
Addington	1	0	2
Chambers	0	0	0
	7	1	15

### SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON-32

	FG	FT	TP
Costello	1	2	4
Murray	1	0	2
Droge	5	0	10
Bennett	4	0	8
Sinderson	3	2	8
	14	4	32

### DELTA TAU DELTA-23

	FG	FT	TP
Shank	2	3	7
Rood	2	4	8
Gunter	1	0	2
Windsor	1	0	2
Dole	0	2	2
Kashner	1	0	2
	7	9	23



**C'MON POODLE, LET'S DROODLE!**

**WHAT'S THIS?** For solution, see paragraph below.



**CONFUSION REIGNS** in the Droodle above, titled: Switchboard operated by absent-minded Lucky smoker. Poor girl's been swamped by too many phone calls. But she isn't confused about better taste—she smokes Luckies. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then *"It's Toasted"* to taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. Switch to Lucky Strike yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked—and you won't have your wires crossed, either.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



**Students!**

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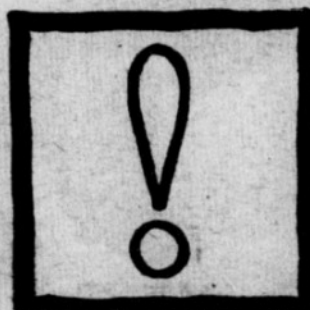
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 15, 1955

NUMBER 60

## Drake Names 34 Chairmen For '56 'Royal'

Thirty-four K-Staters have been named chairmen of committees for the Little American Royal, according to Mark Drake, executive committee chairman.

The annual event, sponsored jointly by the Dairy club and Block and Bridle club will be April 7 in Ahearn field house, Drake said.

Dairy Division superintendent is Ansel Armstrong, DH Jr; and committee members are Alan Phillips, PH Soph; Joe Bailey, DH Soph; Don Harris, DH Sr and Ray England, DH Soph.

Animal Husbandry Division superintendent is Bob Moore, AH Sr; and committee members are Fred Woodbury, AA Sr; Ralph Waite, AH Jr; Bill Ericson, AH Sr and Jim Withers, Ag Soph.

Other committee chairmen are:

Radio and TV—John Milton, Publicity—Richard Bair, DH Jr Ag Soph and Bob Quanz, AH Jr. and Dean Peter, Ag Soph. Entertainment—Don Hunt, AH Sr and Ed Cotner, DM Jr. Programs—Lloyd Christie, DH Sr and Lloyd Peckman, Ag Soph.

Decorations—Norman Schlesener, AH Sr and Delmar Conner, DH Soph. Properties—Ray Zimmerman, AH Jr and Jack Van Horn, Ag Soph. Judges—Bob Dickinson, AH Sr and Don Myers, DH Soph. Tickets and Ushers—

(Continued on page 3)

## 'Wonderful Lamp' To Be Presented Friday, Saturday

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," a play of magic and fantasy will be presented by the Kansas State Players Friday night at 8:15 and Saturday morning at 9:45 in the Auditorium.

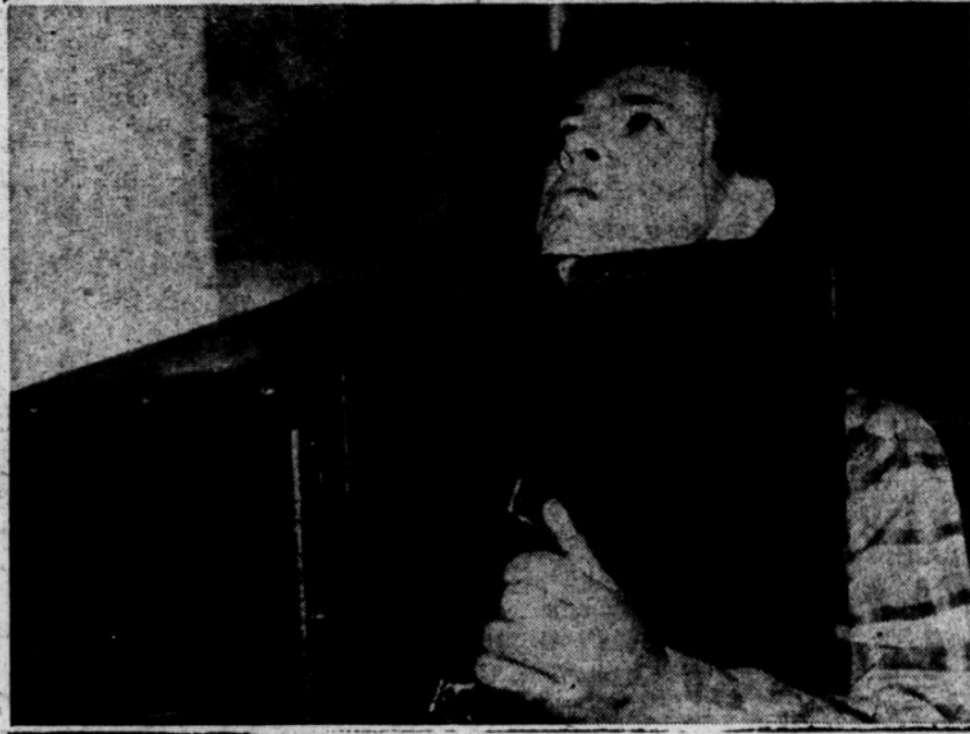
The plot concerns the efforts of Aladdin to prevent a wicked magician from using a magic ring and lamp for his own selfish purposes. The rubbing of the ring or lamp produces a genie.

In the cast are Landon Friesen as Aladdin, Louann Oberhelman as Aladdin's mother, Richard Mansfield as the Sultan, Nancy Rasher as Noona, Nancy Porter as Princess Adora, Ken Nakari as the Magician, and Jerry Hager as the Genie of the Ring.

Sally Geistfeld as Kalissa, Phil Fabricius as Carlamon, Diane Porter as Keelo, Winnie Fellers as Baraka, Carol Cochran as Zurina, Phyllis Loseke as Olana, Jan Kraft as Balsora, and Merton McIlvain as the Genie of the Lamp.

Slaves of the Lamp are Carol McGowan, Judy Thatch, Pat Corbin, Carol Hudiburg, Sue Greene, Sharon Totten, Virginia Eaton, Jan Jackson, and Charlotte Riley. Citizens are Baird Miller, Jerry Hager, Merton McIlvain, Virginia Eaton, Carol Hudiburg, and Sharon Totten.

Students can obtain seats by presenting an activity card at the auditorium ticket office prior to the play, or by presenting an activity card at the door on the night of the play.



"IT DOESN'T HURT a bit," says Vaden Davis, AA Sr, as he gets a chest X-ray at Student Health before January graduation. "Just relax and take a deep breath—nothing to it."

## Whan To Show TV Techniques

Behind the scenes techniques in producing TV shows will be demonstrated by Forest Whan of the speech department, on the K-State Hour on WIBW-TV Friday night at 10:15.

Whan will show the techniques of making titles appear without visible means, of making people fade out and disappear, of making outdoor scenes in the TV studio, and other TV "secrets."

## Vets Must Sign Before Vacation

Veterans must sign certification forms in the veterans office from December 19 to 21 to receive January subsistence payments, Wendell R. Kerr, veterans' service officer said.

If a veteran signs the form and then doesn't return to school after Christmas vacation his payments will be cut off effective the day he signed, Kerr said.

## Seniors, Grad Students

# 26 Staters Named To Phi Kappa Phi

Twenty-three K-State seniors and 3 graduate students were elected to membership of the Kansas State college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, graduate and faculty scholastic fraternity, at the fall term meeting yesterday.

Students receiving recognition were: School of Agriculture; Vaden E. Davis, Red Cloud, Neb.; Kenneth D. Munkres, Rexford; and George E. Shute, Esbon.

Arts and Sciences: Joan H. Chance, Mt. Hope; Marilyn A. Heter, Sterling; Mary Carolyn Jones, Lyons; Patricia A. Kollman, Woodston; Judy F. Menehan, Wichita; Ross J. Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho; Ronald Dee Parks, Overland Park; Vera E. Pletcher, Axtell; Warren T. Sommer, Manhattan; Robert E. Webster, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Janet C. Wesselowski, Manhattan.

School of Engineering and Architecture; Martin K. Eby, Wichita; Glen R. Horton, Hutchinson; Gary Boyd Rogers, Manhattan and Paul W. Works, Humboldt.

School of Home Economics: Patricia C. Burton, Arkansas City; Doreen L. Cronkite, Manhattan, and Martha Lois Stowell, Oldsburg.

School of Veterinary Medicine: Thomas B. Hanshaw, Larned and Joseph E. Landholm, Oakland, Neb.

Graduate School: John Paul Clifton, Manhattan; Winnifred Pederson, Manhattan and Richard W. Schleusener, Manhattan.

In order to be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, students must be in the upper 7 per cent of their class and undergraduates must have completed 45 hours in residence. Graduates must have completed 15 hours in residence.

These candidates will be initiated on Wednesday, January 11, in Recreation center at 4 p.m., according to Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the K-State chapter.

## Mock Politicos Name Leaders For Convention

Nineteen committee chairmen for K-State's mock political convention have been named by Mel Baughman, Hst Sr, chairman of the executive council.

Any student wishing to serve on a committee is urged to contact that committee's chairman, said Baughman. The convention will be next spring.

Committee chairmen named by the executive council are:

Delegations apportionment—Tom Bowman, IE Jr, and Keith Landis, EE Soph, co-chairman. Platform and resolutions—Jim Graves, BA Jr. Keynote speaker—Gerald Mase, ChE Soph. Rallies, ideas, and promotion—Bob Balzerick, BA Sr.

Convention nominations—Karen Milner, Sp Soph. Publicity—Gary Haynes, TJ Jr. Sargeant-at-arms and credentials—Charles Weickert, Ag PROV.

Program—Ray North, PrL Soph. Music—Barbara Root, EEd Jr. Historian—Nancy Hayes, Gov. Soph. Physical arrangements—Rannells King, CE Jr. Convention procedures—Charles Broman, BPM Sr.

Marilyn Smith, Soc Jr, and Anita Grimm, TJ Soph, were named co-chairmen of a women's division of the convention. Their job is to promote women

(Continued on page 3)

# Once Thought To Be a Healing Power, Mistletoe Now Doctors Romantic Ills

By LILA ORME

Mistletoe was once thought to have healing power but chances are that isn't the purpose of hanging a sprig of the favorite Christmas greenery in some strategic spot each December.

The popular evergreen has many legends and traditions connected with it, although the kissing custom is probably the first thing brought to mind today.

In Greek mythology, it was believed to be a charm against evil while the Druids (pre-Christian group of Britain and ancient Gaul) believed the plant had healing powers. They wore small sprigs around their necks as charms or placed them over the doorway to keep evil spirits away. They said it could cure many ailments, including wounds, ulcers, poisoning and epilepsy.

Mistletoe was considered a symbol of hope and peace among the Romans. Whenever enemies met under it, they laid aside their weapons, kissed each other and declared a truce until the next day.

Other early peoples observed such a custom believing only happiness could exist under the mistletoe. They sealed pledges of peace and friendship with kisses under it. This may have been the origin of the kissing custom.

During the holiday season in England, the mistletoe was hung from the ceiling, in accordance with the belief that the plant should never touch the ground. A girl who was kissed under the mistletoe was considered lucky; those who weren't were believed to be destined to remain husbandless for another year. With each kiss, the man was supposed to pluck a white berry from the mistletoe and give it to the girl.

During the Victorian period, the British hung up a "kissing ring" as part of the Yuletide decorations. The ring was made of wires covered with ribbons, sprigs of mistletoe, apples and lighted candles.



NOT NEEDING THE MISTLETOE, but having it around just in case is Wendell Holt, BA Sr, who is about to plant one on Dixie Viar, EEd Soph. "Mistletoe really does cure romantic ailments," Wendell says.



# No Controversy Involved In Union Contract Letting

NO CONTROVERSY exists between College officials and members of the state purchasing division regarding purchasing of food service equipment for the new Union. Period.

The alleged controversy centered around acceptance of a bid, other than the lowest bid, for the equipment. State law requires that the lowest responsible bid be accepted.

The firm given the contract was chosen because it could furnish exact equipment wanted by Union officials. The lowest bidder could not furnish exact equipment wanted at the time officials wanted it.

The Board of Regents had obtained an opinion from Attorney General Harold Fatzer saying the contract could be given to someone other than the lowest bidder because state funds were not involved. Money for the Union building comes from contributions and Student Union fees.

State law requires that State Purchasing Director Martin Kiger be responsible for awarding contracts for state agencies. When the attorney general rendered his opinion, the matter was out of Kiger's hands.

The contract is signed and the equipment should be here in a few weeks. The case is closed.—Gary Swanson.

## Council To Plan Agenda

THE STUDENT COUNCIL at a recent meeting passed a 3-point policy designed to insure more orderly procedure and to speed up Council meetings.

Main point of the policy is that any motion for Council consideration must be submitted in writing by 5 p.m. on the Thursday prior to the meeting at which the motion is to be discussed.

Largely responsible for apathy toward student government at K-State is ignorance concerning what will be talked about at meetings. Also, in the past, students interested enough to attend Council meetings have had to sit around for several hours while members introduced motions as they thought of them, with no thought of orderly procedure.

This new policy of letting students know, ahead of the meetings, what will be discussed should arouse more interest in the workings of the Council. It also should draw a few more Staters to the meetings.

The Collegian will try to help the new plan along by printing the Council's agenda each Monday. Thus, those who are interested will know what the Council is to discuss that evening.—Gary Swanson.

## Texas also Big at Heart

THERE YET MAY BE HOPE for the United States, and particularly the New South. Witness an editorial in a recent issue of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas.

Most K-Staters are familiar with the color-line controversy that flared up recently over the matching of Georgia Tech and Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl. Pittsburgh has a Negro player. Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin moved to have the Tech team pulled out of the bowl game; but, Tech students burned the governor in effigy and the Georgia board of regents okayed the game.

Which led the Daily Texan to comment that "over in Georgia, the trend of the times comes forth in billowy blusters. Governor Marvin Griffin, a Talmadge hand-me-down, has protested Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl invitation. . . . And so the students, being students, rioted.

"It is a concession, and a great one in Georgia, to acknowledge that football and race can mix. . . . Griffin's protest, of course, was geared solely to the crass expediency of state politics. Georgia's 'rottenborough' system, which arms rural areas with a disproportionate advantage over Georgia cities . . . is quite conducive to intensive racial strategy of the Griffin strain."

Three cheers for Texas!—Darrel Miller.

### World News Briefs

## 'Further Aggression' by Israel Will Bring Egypt-Syria Retaliation, Nasser Warns

CAIRO, EGYPT, (UP)—Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser announced today Egypt was informing the United Nations that Egypt and Syria will attack Israel on two fronts if there is "any further Israeli aggression."

The virtual ultimatum brought the Middle East crisis to one of its most critical points since the Palestine fighting stopped 6 years ago.

PARIS—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned the North Atlantic Treaty organization today that the Soviet Union has launched a new cold war offensive in the Middle East and Asia. Dulles said the new Soviet strategy is a serious threat.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United States pressed the Soviet Union today for a firm promise that it would agree to a UN seat for Japan next year. But informed sources believed Russia would try to use admission of Japan as a lever

to gain admission of Outer Mongolia, and possibly Communist China.

MOSCOW—Russia has rejected an American offer to sell to the Soviets surplus American farm products, because the West refuses to lower its barrier on trade in strategic goods.

BERLIN—The Soviets lifted the Iron Curtain enough today to permit 12 U.S. soldiers to enter the Soviet zone in a search for American war dead.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley county .....\$4.50

### The Presidential Puzzle

## Staters Expect Ike To Win If He Receives Nomination

(This is the second in a series of articles designed to present a cross-section of K-State opinion on the 1956 Presidential race.)

By ORVAL JACKSON

"Ike Wins!" That will be the headline in November of next year if K-Staters' opinions reflect the national trend.

A majority of the students polled said they thought Eisenhower would win with little doubt. They based their opinion on his apparent nationwide popularity. Of the 10 polled, seven picked Ike to win, two picked him to lose, and one was undecided.

Of the ten students, five have Democrat leanings, four are Republicans, and one said he is nonpartisan.

● Sylvia Griswold, HE Fr (Republican)—"I think that, because of the condition that Ike is in, many people will be afraid to vote for him. But I think that he will win. Eisenhower is a popular man, especially around here."

● Janet Engwall, TJ Fr (Republican)—"Eisenhower will win. He has a lot of public appeal. He has done a lot while he has been in office for the good of the people. I think that it will be a close battle because the Democrats are united this time."

● David Brace, PrL Jr (Democrat)—"Yes, I think that Ike will win because he is the people's choice. I don't think that as many Democrats will vote for him this time as did last time."

● Sterling Gunter, Sp Jr (Democrat)—"If Ike wins, it will be because the people have confidence in him. If he loses it will be because the people are afraid he will die in office. I don't know if he will win. You must give Adlai Stevenson credit, because he too is a great man."

● Yvonne Warner, Ar 02 (Democrat)—"No. Enough laborites and farmers will have changed their minds this time, and Ike will be defeated. Although Ike is very popular, they will decide that popularity is not a trait of Presidency."

● Richard Gayek, PrV Fr (non-partisan)—"Ike won't win for several reasons, one being past physical condition. The people won't vote for him because they don't think that he is well enough for the strain of office. Another thing against him this time is that campaign promises weren't fulfilled last time. The country wants some action, both with foreign policy and with internal affairs."

● Bob Garcia, PEM Gr (Democrat)—"He will win the election because he is the best man available for the office. There isn't any other person who stands a chance against him."

● Sue Holland, ARG Fr (Republican)—"Ike will win, but it won't be an easy

fight because many people are dissatisfied with his present setup. I think labor will back him, and that will be the deciding factor."

● Bob Mancuso, PEM Sr (Democrat)—"If Ike runs again, he will win because the people are behind him 100 per cent. He has the education, the background, and the understanding for the people of all levels in the United States."

● Gordon Jump, Sp Jr (Republican)—"If he runs again he will win. He will carry the majority of the votes, due to the split in the Democratic party. The Demos have split their allegiance between Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, who are the two top Demos today. I don't think they are as popular as Ike."

## Miller's High Life

I would like to remind you—with the glorious, festive, merry, and cheery Yule season drawing nigher and nigher—of a solemn duty that you owe to your parents, your loved ones, those persons to whom you owe your very existence.

Soon you'll be sitting around the festive board with them, gobbling great gobs of goose (or turkey, as the case may be). There you sit, a shining example of all that is good, clean, sincere, dedicated, educated. Around you sit the kind, but uneducated, semibarbarians from whom you have sprung. They look up to you.

They also have been pouring out great piles of money to give you this glorious education (as I sometimes like to say). You mustn't disappoint them; it is your duty to bring a glow to your old dad's eyes, to make your mother's bosom swell with pride.

So, when dad says "Say something smart, son," YOU must be ready.

Of course, engineers, mathematicians, and veterinarians have nothing to worry about. They have it made.

The engineers can take their slide rules in hand and work out a few problems in square root; the mathematicians can differentiate a few equations; and the veterinarians can name some bones and explain the workings of the liver.

But you other cats are gonna have to dig a little.

Don't ask me for the answer. I'm only trying to warn you of the problem, not answer it. I have the same problem. I've been racking my brain to no avail—I even looked in a couple of books.

Oh, well. If I can't think of something better, I always can split a few infinitives and dangle a few participles.



"Ain't ya got no smart? It's bop!"

### Calendar

#### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Future Teachers of America, EL, 8-9 p.m.  
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.  
Angel Flight, MS 209A, 2 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi, J 22, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, J 121, 7:30 p.m.  
Navy Reserve Unit, A 109, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H club, Rec center, 7-10 p.m.  
Union Games Committee meeting, J 20, 7 p.m.  
Gamma Delta vespers service, Danforth Chapel, 5 p.m.  
General Studies class, WA 135, 7 p.m.  
Home Ec Council Christmas tea, Calvin Lounge, 4-5 p.m.  
Society for Advancement of Management dinner and meeting, New Pines Cafe, 6 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Basketball, Kansas State vs. Loyola U, 7:30 p.m.  
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, F2, 4 p.m.

#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party, KKG house, 9-12 p.m.  
Kappa Delta house party, Kappa Delta house, 9-12 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Christmas party, Phi Kappa house, 8-12 p.m.  
Acropolis Christmas party, Acropolis house, 7:30-12 p.m.  
Northwest Hall dance, Northwest hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Farm House Christmas party, Farm House, 9-12 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8 p.m.



## Little Royal Wheels



"IT'S QUITE AWHILE UNTIL the Royal, but let's start planning," says Mark Drake, AH Sr, Little American Royal chairman, to his executive committee. Committee members are (from left) George Atkeson, DH Sr, secretary; Bob Bozworth, DH Jr, vice-chairman; Drake, and Walt Martin, AH Jr, treasurer. The Royal will be April 7.

## Drake Names

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy Kirton, DH Jr and Arnold Appleby, AEd Jr.

Circulations — Nelson Galle, AEd Jr and Dale Miksch, Agr Jr. Door prizes—Bill Root, AH Jr and Bill Brethour, AEd Soph. Prizes and awards — Bert Warne, AH Jr and David Brammell, DH Sr. Queen's Committee—Estel Schultis, AH Jr, and Dale Dickson, AH Jr.

Vice-chairman of the executive committee is Bob Bozworth, DH Jr; treasurer is Walt Martin, AH Jr and secretary is George Atkeson, DH Sr.

Faculty advisers are Prof. G. B. Marion and Prof. David L. Macintosh.

## Mock Politicos

(Continued from page 1)

student participation in all activities concerned with the convention.

Ronald Pettitt, Pys Sr, will be office manager of convention headquarters. Pat Roberts, TJ Soph, will be coordinator of candidates' clubs.

Dan Farrell, PrL Jr, and Jim Shane, Hst Soph, will be committee coordinators for the entire convention. They will be directly responsible to the executive council.

Warren Keegan, ME Soph, is treasurer of the executive council and Denni Joy, EEd Jr, is secretary.

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## Collegian Classifieds

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### WANTED TO BUY

A Wampus Cat sweater, size medium. Phone 68805. 59-61

### WANTED

Veteran driving to New York City and has room for two riders. Driving '49 Pontiac with snow tread tires. Call Frank Tate. Ph. 68777. 58-60

Riders wanted to anywhere near Newport Beach, California. Will leave December 21. Phone 66741 after 6:00. 58-60

Veteran looking for work during Christmas vacation. Well qualified for most any type of work. Will work for any student wishing to go home during vacation. Phone 66081. 58-60

### LOST

Turquoise "Parker 51" with owner's name on it between Classroom Barracks and Holton hall. If found, return to Margery Cornwell, 505 Denison, or call 83593. 59-61

### FOR SALE

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### NOTICE

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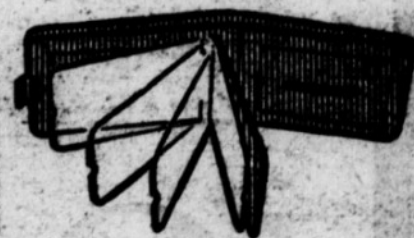
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# Old St. Nick Arrives On KS Social Scene

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, December 15, 1955-4



Pi Beta Phi will have a Christmas party Friday at 8 p.m. at the house. Informal refreshments of cookies and coffee, and the traditional opening of gifts will be the main events.

Phi Kappa members will entertain their dates at a "Twelve Days of Christmas" party at the house Friday. Decorations will carry out the theme. A gift exchange will be held.

Alpha Gamma Rho members plan to entertain their dates at an annual Christmas party Sunday at 6 p.m. The party will begin with a buffet dinner. The AGR's also are planning a caroling party for Monday evening.

Members of Farm House will entertain their dates at a Christmas party at the house Friday.

A party for a group of underprivileged children will be given by members of Farm House next Monday.

An eggnog party will be held at the Delta Delta Delta house Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. All fraternities have been invited.

A dorm Christmas party will be held at Van Zile hall next Monday.

Acacia will have its Christmas party Sunday evening at 7:30.

The 1834 club plans its Christmas party for Saturday night at 9:30.

The Alpha Chi's plan their annual Christmas party for Friday at 8 p.m. at the chapter house.

Clovie will hold its annual Christmas dinner and party for its patronesses Sunday.

The Phi Deltas will have a Christmas party Sunday at the chapter house.

The Beta Sigma Psi "Snowman's Hop" is set for Friday evening at the fraternity house.

Christmas carols will be sung by Beta Sigma Psi members to shut-ins and to sorority houses and dorms next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Phi Kappa Tau members and their dates will sing carols at Student Health, Riley County hospital, and St. Mary hospital after the basketball game Saturday.

Phi Tau pledges will have dancing and refreshments waiting for the carolers at the chapter house.

The annual Chi Omega Christmas tree trimming was held Sunday at the Chi Omega house. The party was for Chi O's and their dates.

Matt Betton and his band sparked the annual Christmas semiformal of Theta Xi last Saturday night.

Janice Ames, a finalist in last fall's Lawrence Welk contest, sang. Rusty Williamson, K-State music grad in 1954, set feet tapping with her trumpet rendition of "Sugar Blues."

Alpha Xi Delta members held their annual Christmas formal Friday night at the chapter house. Music was provided by the Randy Kuhn band of Salina.

Phi Kappa Tau's Christmas party last Saturday featured exchange dancing, Santa with pres-

ents, and two impromptu "smooch lines."

The kissing came with the announcement of the pinning of Ken Wise to Sonya Stonebraker of Topeka, and of the pinning of Marion Lohmeyer to Joan Albers.

The Phi Deltas will have open house Saturday after the basketball game.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain at a house party Saturday night after the basketball game.

Alpha Xi Delta and Beta Sigma Psi plan an hour dance for Monday at the Beta Sig house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon members will entertain their dates at a formal dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Clovie held its formal dinner-dance, "The Crystal Ball," Saturday in the Wareham Terrace room.

Albert Knox, assistant speech professor, was the speaker.

## Pinnings

Myers-Schoen

Cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announced the pinning of Walt Schoen, a '55 graduate in AH, to Jeanette Myers of Ponca

City, Okla. Schoen is stationed with the air force at Malden, Mo.

Ames-Osterheld

Cigars at Theta Xi and chocolates at Kappa Delta announced the pinning of Janice Ames, Art Soph from Sloan, Iowa, to John R. Osterheld, VM Soph, from Matawan, N.J.

Stonebraker-Wise

Announcement was made at the Phi Kappa Tau Christmas party Saturday of the pinning of Ken Wise, BA Soph, to Sonya Stonebraker of Topeka.

Baker-Foote

Chocolates at the Pi Beta Phi house and cigars at the Beta Theta Pi house announced the pinning of Carol Baker and Ronald Foote. Carol is a sophomore majoring in medical technology, and Ronald is a business administration sophomore.

Herzog-Armbrust

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the pinning of Virginia Herzog and Arthur J. Armbrust. Virginia is a clothing

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and textiles sophomore. Arthur is an agriculture junior and a member of Farm House.

## Engagement

Chocolates at the Van Zile Christmas dinner announced the engagement of Sandra Stairrett to Marlin Stun. Sandra is a junior in home economics and teaching.

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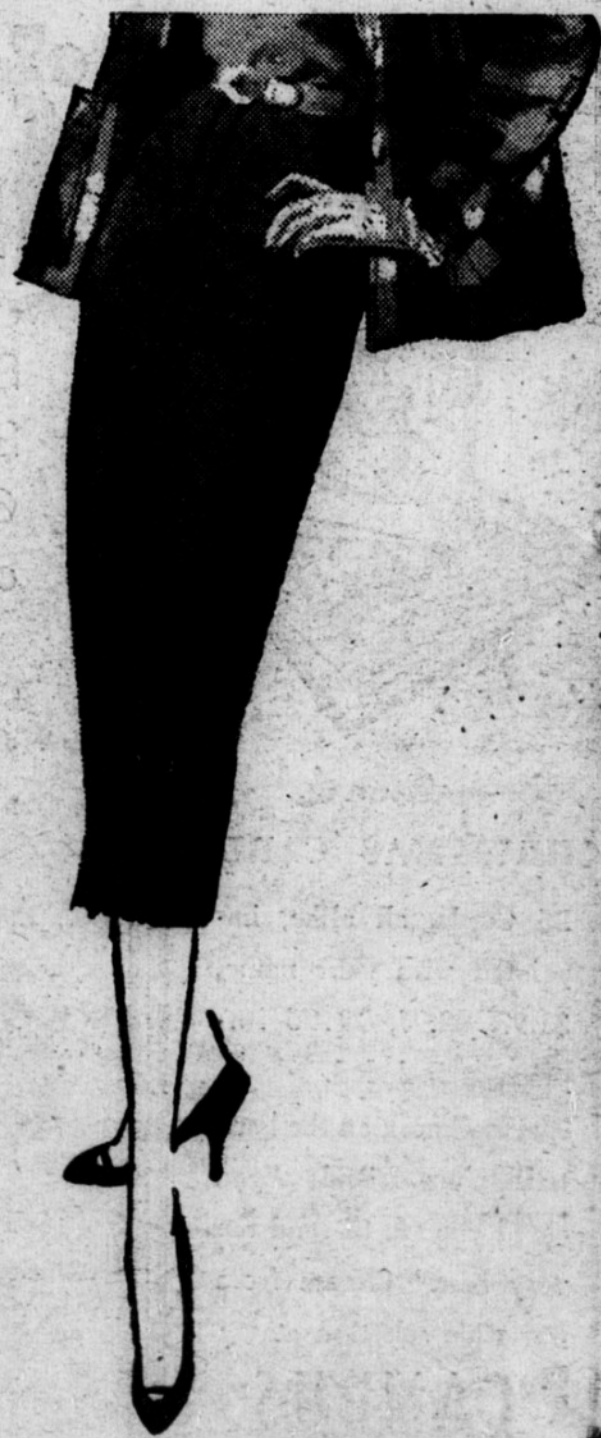
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# Coed Likes Responsibility Of Job in Soils Laboratory

By BEVERLY RINGEY

A job in the K-State soils testing laboratory provides Barbara Coulter, HT Soph, with some of the money she uses to finance her education. The job also gives her a chance to meet interesting people, and apply the things she learns in books about holding down a job.

This job consists of running soil tests for lime, potash, phosphorus and organic matter content.

"The farmer sends in a sample of soil, which is ground and dried in the lab. It is then measured out in the specified amounts and different chemical solutions are added for the different tests, and the mixture is allowed to stand until chemical reactions have had time to take place," she explained.

"For the lime test, the solution is placed in paper cups and two electrodes from the lime meter machine are inserted into the solution. Then the dials indicate on the panel board the amount of lime in soil," she explained.

A spectrophotometer is used in testing phosphorus content and a flame photometer is used in testing for potash, she said.

The results are sent to the individuals and they in turn ask their county agent what kind of fertilizer and how much to use.

Previously Barbara worked for a service soil testing lab in Pratt which is maintained by the First National bank there.

"I think it's beneficial for college students to work. They can only learn so much out of books about what you need to do in holding down a job, but practical application of this knowledge is what really determines what you know about working for an employer," Barbara said.



Barbara Coulter  
"... my own boss"

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By WALT KELLY



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# Cats To Seek Second Win Against Loyola Here Tonight

Another new opponent, Loyola of Los Angeles, moves into Ahearn field house tonight to meet K-State in a non-conference basketball game. The game, the fourth of the season and second home game, is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Loyola, like K-State, has played three games before tonight's fray. They defeated Los Angeles State 63-53 and San Diego State 74-70. Tuesday night they were defeated by Regis of Denver 68-80.

The Wildcats go into tonight's contest with a 89-70 win over Texas Tech, a 72-86 loss to Indiana, and a 64-70 loss to Drake.

Last season the Loyola team had a 16-9 record. One of their wins was a 63-61 victory over Southern California of the Pacific Coast conference. They also met national champion, University of San Francisco, twice, losing both contests, the first 45-54 and the second 55-65.

Following the K-State game they move on to Iowa City to meet the University of Iowa then on to Pittsburgh to meet Duquesne.

Loyola has four of its five starters back from last season's squad. The fifth member of the squad is up from last year's freshman squad that beat the freshman team from Southern California.

Starters for Loyola are Tom Salvina and Bill McMahon at forwards; Richard Baker at center; and David Benaderet and Tom Donahue at guard.

Salvina is the leading scorer returning to the Loyola squad with an average of 15 points a game last season. Benaderet had a 14-7 average last season. Donahue is the only non-letterman on the starting five and he scored 32 points against the Southern California freshmen.

Coach Tex Winter has named his probable starting lineup as the same that started the three previous games for the Wildcats. Dick Stone and Larry Fischer at forwards; Jack Parr at center; and Pachin Vicens and Fritz Schneider at guards.

Parr is leading scorer for the Wildcats with 54 points in three games. Vicens has scored 37 points followed by Stone at 36 points.

## Sports Network Will Broadcast Tonight's Game

The K-State Sports Network will be broadcasting the K-State-Loyola of Los Angeles basketball game tonight, with Dev Nelson as the play-by-play announcer and Ken Thomas doing the game color.

Four stations have contracted to carry the game for the Sports network. They are: WIBW, Topeka; KSAL, Salina; KWHK, Hutchinson; and KGGF, Coffeyville.

WREN of Topeka will also carry the game with Max Falkenstein doing the play-by-play.

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U.P. Writers Say . . .

## Sooners Face Cellar In Big Seven Race

Kansas City, Mo., (U.P.)—The Big Seven's mighty football school, No. 1 in the nation, figured today to run dead last in basketball this season and maybe for some time to come until new coach Doyle Parrack can build a machine at Oklahoma.

It's no secret that football has grown so big at Norman that the Sooners have forgotten how to play basketball.

Meanwhile, the race starting after the first of the year showed signs of becoming three-cornered, featuring Kansas, Colorado and Missouri.

Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, whose greatest prospect won't play this year because Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is but a freshman, promised to make it tough all the way for Missouri, where Sparky Stalcup has more guns for the campaign.

Colorado, always good, could run away from the field. Coach Bebe Lee has paraded no prominent worries to date.

The caliber of basketball in the Big Seven, as compared to the Big Ten this year, appears a trifle better than a year ago. In 9 meetings with Big Ten teams so far,

the Big Seven has won 5.

Nebraska's miseries are well known. Coach Jerry Bush's men have yet to win as they face their fifth start. Oklahoma is 1-3, but Kansas, Iowa State and Colorado are unbeaten. Missouri is 3-1 and Kansas State is 1-2.

Allen returned home with his Jayhawks from Madison, where his team won 74-66 over Wisconsin in a nationally-televised contest. He said the Jays were not balls of fire, but "all in all, I'd say we looked pretty good."

When the Doctor admits he's "pretty good," it's time for the other Big Seven coaches to get ready for a long, hard winter.

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## A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

THE ACTION of the Big Seven faculty representatives in depriving Pachin Vicens and Fritz Schneider of their third year of varsity competition points up a serious fault in the conference's rules.

I'm not criticizing the action taken, because it seems to be the only thing that could be done. But something should be done to change this rule.

It places a penalty on transferees that is heavier than penalties in most other major conferences.

It also is a complete reversal from the previous season, 1951-52, when freshmen were allowed to participate in varsity competition.

Freshmen from that year, including transfers, were allowed four full years of varsity play. For example, there is Gary Bergen and Art Bunte at Utah, who now are playing in their fourth year.

In 1953 the rule was changed to read "one year of participation on a freshman team (after September 1, 1953) shall not count" as varsity competition.

An interesting situation arises out of all this. Vicens and Schneider, if they chose, could transfer to another conference after this season. After laying out for another year, they would be eligible for their third year of varsity play.

The remedy to this seems to be to strike out the phrase "after September 1, 1953" and put the Big Seven back on even footing with the rest of the nation.

### DeWeese Branches Out

PAUL DEWEESE, Wildcat sports information director, ran into one of the real hazards of his job Saturday when he was pressed into service as play-by-play announcer at the Indiana game.

Paul had to feed the game back to the K-State sports network and WREN of Topeka after the plane carrying the regular announcers, Dev Nelson, Ken Thomas, and Max Falkenstein, was forced down by ice at St. Joseph, Mo.

Paul regularly broadcasts the "Wildcat Warmup" program from the KS network, but this was his first taste of basketball game broadcasting. He had done a few baseball games before, but he said that the diamond game hardly compared with basketball.

Paul said that his greatest worry during the game was the criticism he would receive from the regulars, who were sitting home listening to him.

I think that everyone who heard his broadcast will agree that he did a pretty good job for a game as fast and furious as was that one.

### Attention, Alums

In closing, a note to all alumni: It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose.



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IN AGGIEVILLE SINCE 1924

# Sig Alphas, Hillbilllys Free Throw Champs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Hillbilllys repeated as team champions in the intramural free-throw tournament last night in Ahearn gymnasium.

Darrel Rosenow of the Globetrotters won the individual honors in independent competition with 46 out of 50 free-throws. Jerry Laird, Sigma Phi Epsilon, won first place in the fraternity division by hitting 45.

The Hillbilllys, with Bob Garcia, last year's independent champion, leading the way, posted a score of 146 out of 200 to score their second straight victory in the tournament. Other team members were Bob Mancuso, John Baxendale, and Jon O'Connor.

The Jones Boys and House of Williams tied for second and third among independents with 129.

The Sig Alph team of Joe Downey, last year's co-champ, Bill Sinderson, Bill Bennett, and Jim McCormick hit for a total of 167 to duplicate their 1954 win.

Sigma Chi took second place with 156 and Sigma Phi Epsilon garnered third with 147.

Steve Beffort, Phi Kappa, established a record by making 25 straight shots in the finals. This is the first time a competitor in the tournament has made 25 consecutive shots in either the preliminaries or the finals, Frank Myers, intra-



**SHARPSHOOTERS** Jerry Laird, left, and Darrel Rosenow display the form that enabled them to win the intramural free throw tournament last night. Laird, Sigma Phi Epsilon, hit 45 out of 50 free tosses to win the fraternity division and Rosenow, Globetrotters, connected on 46 out of 50 to top the independents.

murals director, said. Beffort had a total of 43.

Downey and Steve Hennessey, Lambda Chi Alpha, tied for the top spot in the fraternity individual division last year with 47 out of 50.

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# Art, Music, Literature Rooms Add Culture to New Union



Union Art Room  
"... bare, isn't it?"

(This is the fifth in a series of feature stories on individual rooms or related areas in the nearly-completed Student Union.)

By PAUL JONES

In keeping with the idea that a student union should contain cultural aspects as well as social facilities, the southeast portion of the main floor of K-State's new Union has been set aside for music, art and literature rooms, and a general lounge.

"Students coming to the building with one purpose in mind will be exposed to other activities and perhaps find in one of these an outlet for their own creativity," Loren Kottner, Union director, said. In the several rooms set

aside for this purpose, he believes, a person can come in contact with art, music and literature which will contribute to one's total college experience in a very real way.

"The trend in unions is away from large lounge areas such as you find in older hotels and is toward several smaller areas with specific purposes," he said.

Following this trend the new Union will have a general lounge 75 feet long and 36 feet wide, a browsing library 40 feet long and 20 feet wide, two music listening rooms, one 16 by 22 feet and one 10 by 11 feet, and an art lounge 37 by 29 feet, all of which are located on the main floor just off the main lobby.

Seating for approximately 100 persons on sofas, lounge chairs and benches will be found in the general lounge. Several coffee tables will be among the equipment. A wood burning fireplace with a copper hood will be placed in a natural stone wall at one end of the lounge, and another wall will be made up of windows which will be covered with fiberglass drapes.

Fiberglass drapes will cover a wall of windows in the browsing library, and sofas and club chairs will provide seating. Books, newspapers and magazines for recreational reading will be placed in small bookcases

and shelves throughout the room to facilitate easy browsing. The director said that at first approximately 200 books and 20 to 25 newspapers and magazines will be placed in the room. Money to furnish the room was donated by the Collegiate 4-H club, and one of the decorative spots in the room will include a four leaf clover.

Only the larger of the two music rooms will be finished at first, the director said. It will house an automatic record player, something on the order of a non-charging juke box, and by merely pressing a button students may play either side of 100 jazz, popular, semiclassical or classical records. Furniture will include club chairs, sofas and tables. One wall of the room to be completed will be in natural stone.

Student, faculty and traveling art displays will be hung from time to time in the art lounge. Two walls with peg-board to facilitate the hanging of art displays and objects, and one wall will be finished in a manner so that sketches and drawings can be tacked or pinned to it. Because of the shortage of equipment money, little furniture other than benches will be placed in the room immediately.

In charge of providing the books, records and art displays on a continual basis throughout the school year will be the music, library and art committee of the Union Program council. The committee will work with college departments and faculty members so that student work can be displayed and the activities of the area will be an outgrowth of classroom work, Kottner said.

## Klub Kolumn

# ISA Makes Nut Cups For Hospital Patients

Nut cups, to adorn the trays of hospital patients, were made last night by members of the ISA. The cups will be given to Riley County hospital to be used on the Christmas morning trays.

After completing the nut cups, the group went caroling in the Manhattan residential district.

### Ag Econ Club

Dean Becker, AA Sr, was elected president of the Agricultural Economics club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Daryl Becker, AA Soph, vice-president; Alan Linnubus, AA Soph, recording secretary; Gene Randall, AA Sr, treasurer; and Dale Smith, AA Soph, corresponding secretary.

Norman Schlesener, AH Sr, showed slides and discussed his IFYE trip to Argentina recently.

Formal installation of the new officers will be held at the January meeting, according to Vaden Davis, AA Sr., retiring president.

### Home Ec and Teaching Club

The Home Ec and Teaching Club members are to bring a small wrapped children's gift to the General Home Ec tea, Thursday, December 15, at 4 p.m. in Calvin. The gifts, which are for orphans, are to be placed in the box outside Calvin Lounge before the tea.

### Poultry Science Club

The Poultry Science club will meet Thursday, December 15, at 7:30 in Waters 137.

The coming poultry club banquet will be discussed and work groups for the annual formula feed conference will be set up.

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# Parr Hits 26; Cats Whip Loyola

Story on Page 5

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 16, 1955

NUMBER 61



"KILL THE REFEREE," shouts Darwin Hester, BA Jr, during a tense moment in last night's game with Loyola. His gesture was typical of many Staters during the rough-and-tumble affair.

### K-State Vet Students Win Lederle Grant

Joe Ostendorf, VM Sr, and George Barney, Pth Gr, have been announced as recipients of 1955 Lederle Veterinary Medical Students Research scholarships.

The scholarships, amounting to one thousand dollars for each accredited veterinary school in the United States and Canada, are designed to combat a shortage of well-trained research workers in veterinary medicine, according to Dr. Mark Welsh, animal industry consultant for Lederle Laboratories division, American Cyanamid company.

Selection of Ostendorf and Barney was made by the scholarship committee of the veterinary school, and was based on their scholastic standings. Both students will use the funds to augment research studies in poultry pathology.

"It is hoped that the fund will be a means of encouraging senior veterinary students in the field of research, and will stimu-

late more students to act as assistants to trained research workers," Dr. Welsh emphasized.

"This would greatly relieve the shortage of trained workers and more rapidly advance the science of veterinary medicine."

### 'Living' Tree Is New Tradition On KS Campus

A 40-foot living Christmas tree begins a new tradition at K-State. Contributions from student groups, the Student Union, and the College physical plant department and the sponsorship of the YWCA and YMCA have made the big Christmas tree possible.

Located by Eisenhower hall, the tree dominates the campus and is visible for blocks around.

Nearly 300 colored bulbs were bought from gift money furnished by student living groups and the Student Union. The physical plant personnel donated their time for the wiring and installation of the lights.

Persons responsible for the idea and arrangements are the YMCA and YWCA campus life chairmen, Ellen Flottman, Chanute, and Buddy D. Frye, Centralia.

### Student Health

One girl and five boys are patients in Student Health.

The girl is Joyce Johnston, and the boys are John Elwell, David Pfuetze, Reed Partridge, Alex Kotoyantz, and George McCandless.

### SC Lists Four Items on Agenda

Four topics have been listed on the agenda for the Student Council meeting Monday night at 7:30.

They are, final approval on the apportionment of student activity funds, "Honor Code" as proposed by Blue Key, the formation of a new committee to investigate the method of selecting candidates for Student Council elections and replacements of those resigning from the Council, recommendations to the Council, and placing a K-State flag on the top of Anderson hall.

### 'Messiah' Will Be Tuesday Assembly

The Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be presented at the annual Christmas assembly Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the College auditorium.

Luther Leavengood, head of the K-State music department, will direct the A Cappella choir, college chorus, and part of the College-civic orchestra in the performance of the all-music program.

Soloists are Virginia Roenbaugh, TIT Sr, soprano; Peggy Hodge, MAV Fr, contralto; John Brenneman, assistant professor of architecture and allied arts, tenor; and Royce Johnson, MGS So.

The scheduled rehearsal of the Messiah on Sunday has been cancelled and will be at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the College auditorium, Leavengood announced.

The Messiah, composed in 1741 in 24 days, is Handel's most successful and best-known oratorio. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland on April 13, 1742 under Handel's direction.

It has become the traditional program for the Christmas assembly.

### Home Ec Club Gives to Tots

Christmas will be merrier for some orphan children through the efforts of the girls in the Home Economics and Teaching club.

Toys ranging from bows and arrows and nurse sets to sheriff badges were given by the club members as they attended the Home Economics Christmas tea Thursday, in Calvin Lounge.

### H.E. Council Names New SC Member

The Home Economics council appointed Elin McCandless, HDA Fr, to fill a vacancy on the Student Council left by Charlotte



Elin McCandless

Henry, HEJ Jr, who resigned.

Elin is a member of the Collegiate 4-H club, Home Economics Extension club, and is on the Who's Who staff.

### Collegian Seeks Editor, Manager

Applications are still being accepted from students for editor or business manager of next semester's Collegian.

Any regularly enrolled student who is scholastically eligible may obtain an application blank for either position in K205. Applications should be submitted, with a letter, by December 20 to K 205.

A copy of the Collegian desk manual should be obtained at the time application blanks are drawn, and applicants should have a knowledge of the manual's contents before submitting the completed application.



"I'M HOPING FOR A BIG sockful from Santa," Kay Hofman, MEI Sr, says as she hangs up her nylon stocking. Nancy Smith, HT Soph, (left) and Barbara Callen, Psy Jr, aren't as hopeful so they hang up smaller stockings.



# Union Fee, Membership Could Be Made Optional

THE FACULTY SENATE has recommended that no fees be assessed against staff members for Student Union participation. That action was not unexpected.

In a faculty questionnaire recently tabulated, a large percentage of faculty members polled said they planned to use the Union. But, when they were asked if they favored paying a fee to use the Union, they turned the proposal down.

IT IS IMPROBABLE that the Union board will make any attempt now to assess a Union fee on faculty members. But this is what could be done:

The schedule of charges for use of rooms, games, conferences, etc., has already been set for members and non-members. The Union board could permit faculty members, classified Union non-members, to become members by the payment of a specified fee each semester. In that way, faculty members wanting to participate in the Union as members could pay a slight fee and receive membership privileges. As members, faculty would get a cheaper rate for some of the Union activities.

Faculty members not wanting to pay a fee to become members could still use the Union as non-members. By adopting a policy of this kind, everybody would be happy and faculty members could make their choice in regard to their status in the Union program.—Gary Swanson.

## The Presidential Puzzle

# Stevenson Gets KS Nod For Democrat Nomination

By JOAN ALBERS

(This is the third in a series of articles designed to present a cross-section of K-State opinion on the 1956 Presidential race.)

Adlai Stevenson was given a shaky endorsement for the Democratic nomination for President by K-Staters in a recent poll.

But many of the students added that if one is a Republican (as most of those polled were) he doesn't know what to answer when asked "Who will get the Democratic nomination for President?"

One coed proved this point spectacularly when she glanced up and answered sweetly, "Oh, I don't know. Robert Taft?" (For those of you who don't dig politics, the late Robert Taft was a Republican.)

"Why, Eisenhower will get it, naturally," one student said. "How should I know? I'm not a Democrat," another countered.

"Well, who's running?" was all several persons could say.

Other opinions expressed:

MYRON SEIRER, TJ Jr.—"Kefauver would capture it if he'd really get out and campaign for it."

KAREN MILNER, Sp Soph—"If the Democrats were smart, they'd nominate Eisenhower."

ELDEN LEASURE, Geo Jr—"Harri-man would if he'd start campaigning for it."

DON ZADNIK, BA Soph—"Frank Lausche, Ohio's governor. I'm sure Ohio would back him if he decided to run."

JANET MARKLEY, HT Fr—"It doesn't matter to me. I don't pay any attention to the Democrats."

HAZEL SELL, HT Sr—"I suppose Stevenson probably will get it, but I sure hope Kefauver does. I'd like to see a Democrat in the White House."

## At the Movies

# 'Mambo' Has Mangano, Dancing, Love and Hate

"MAMBO," unreeling at the Campus, is the intricate story of a girl with a too-intense desire to dance, and two men whom she alternately loves and hates.

Most of it was filmed in the dirty streets and brackish canals of Venice. Occasionally the scene shifts to Rome. Silvana Mangano is lovely as ever. Compare her face with Venus de Milo—especially in scenes where her hair is pulled close to her head.—B. C.

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE," ending tonight at the Co-ed, is an exaggerated account of the increasing problem of public-school juvenile delinquency.

The film follows closely the theme of Evan Hunter's novel, and is powerfully done. Sometimes brutal, often tense and gripping, "Jungle" packs a real wallop.—H.L.M.

"THE AMERICANO," now at the Wareham, is the story of an American (Glenn Ford) delivering Brahma cattle to South America. Co-hit is "Bengazi," a drama set in Africa.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Sociology Prof Says

# College Marriages Work, Often Bring High Grades

By Joan Albers

Marriage and college can mix, Prof. Ralph Dakin, of the sociology and economics department, believes.

His statement is borne out locally. At present, 1,017 married students are attending K-State; at the same time last year, only 800 married students were enrolled.

AND THE MARRIED students usually make higher grades, Dakin said. In a study made at Michigan State, married students felt that marriage actually helped their college work, he pointed out.

"Another study made in 1947 by a well-known sociologist showed that married students made higher grades than their nonmarried classmates," he added.

"However, it should be noted that most of the married students were ex-GI's. This may have been a contributing factor to high grades, since they were older and more mature."

Dakin said he felt that married stu-

dents make higher grades because of their increased security and responsibility.

STUDIES OF MARRIAGES in general seem to indicate that a college marriage is not too favorable, he said. Studies indicate that the chances for a good marital adjustment are increased if students (especially men) wait until their mid or late twenties. Other studies indicate that there is a close relationship between job security and marital adjustment.

Though most college students are in their early twenties and most haven't jobs, they need not fear that a college marriage will end in divorce, Dakin said.

"MOST COLLEGE marriages do work," he said. "The divorce rate for this group is lower than for comparable highly educated persons."

"These studies were made of marriages still in their early years, when marriage instability would be expected to be at its peak. Thus the long-run outlook for college marriages should be favorable."

"Economic maturity as well as emotional maturity are essential to a college marriage. Economic difficulties could lead to friction or constant bickering. A wife's dependence upon her parents for financial help also could cause friction in marriage," Dakin explained.

STUDENTS who are contemplating marriage but face parental opposition should consider seriously whether their relationship would be harmed if they waited two or three years (until after college), he said.

If they feel their relationship would not be harmed, it would be wise to wait, he went on.

The point is: If you are planning to be married, carefully consider the problems you may encounter—then go ahead. At least it may help your grade-point average—and kids are such fun!!



Prof. Ralph Dakin

## Ivy Line Shopping Hints

# Yule Spirit Doesn't Count, But Costly Presents Do

December is here, sez the Oklahoma Daily (astute statement, that) and the time has come to consider your Christmas list.

The main thing about Christmas seems to be not the good ol' Christmas spirit, the fellowship, or the feeling of good will among men. Of course not. The main thing is presents.

The important thing to remember about presents is that it's not the thought behind them that counts. The important thing is how much they cost.

There are two kinds of presents—big ones and little ones (in value, that is). Give the latter and hope you receive the former.

● Family presents are easy to shop for. For instance, Dad would be certain to enjoy a bathing suit with a buckle in the back, a deck of Old Maid cards, Bermuda socks, or a genuine air force weather balloon. (For that matter, who wouldn't?)

● For mother, perhaps a bathing suit with a buckle in the back to match Dad's, a Boy Scout camping tent, or a Christmas decanter of her favorite brand . . . of household ammonia, naturally.

● For little sister, a gift-wrapped gila monster. And, for little brother, Spillane novels.

● And don't forget to buy a present for your biology professor—Russian roulette do-it-yourself kits always are nice.

A word of warning. If you survive the Christmas mash-mess, be especially wary

of your professor. A survey of KU campus traffic accidents shows that the faculty leads in campus accidents. Seems the professors find most of their trouble in parking. Guess college students get more parking practice.

## Readers Say

# Why Let Faculty Decide Whether To Pay Fee?

To the editor:

Why should the faculty decide whether or not they'll pay a Union fee? The Union belongs to the students—shouldn't we decide who pays to use OUR property, and who doesn't?

We know faculty salaries are low, but they get more than the 75-cent-an-hour rate that students work for. If the faculty members think they can't stand the financial strain of a set fee, perhaps a special, higher rate for Union services could be worked out (i.e., coffee for students 7 cents, faculty 10 cents). Something like this should also take care of those who feel they won't use the Union.

In answer to those who have had sons and daughters here and say "I paid fees for four years"—Well, how about the thousands of students who have been at K-State since a Union fee was initiated? MOST of their parents were not faculty members, and they paid fees without using the Union. We can't make a special case out of everyone.

Brent Adair, MT Jr;  
Don Scoby, Hst Jr.

## World News Briefs

# Syria Accuses Israel Of Border Attacks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (U.P.)—Syria today accused Israel of new border attacks even before the United Nations security council could act on Syrian demands that Israel be punished for a raid last Sunday.

A dispatch from Damascus quoted Syrian military sources as saying Israeli forces launched a new border attack last night.

GENEVA—A series of Red Chinese demands on the United States, coupled with a string of new accusations, may jeopardize the early return of Americans still in Communist hands, diplomatic sources feared today.

## Calendar

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

K-State Players presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.  
Northwest Hall dance, Northwest Hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, A 212, 7 p.m.  
Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8 p.m.  
Club Cervantes Christmas dinner, T, 6-10 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Phi Kappa Tau Christmas caroling, 9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma party for needy children, KKG house, noon.  
Kansas State Players presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," Auditorium, 9:45 a.m.  
Graduate Student Association party, Student Union, 7 p.m.  
Lutheran Student Association Christmas party, Rec center, 9 p.m.  
Basketball, K-State vs. Washington, Manhattan.



# Legs, Ankles, Feet Talk Unique Fashion Lingo

By NAOMI TRUMBULL  
Legs, ankles, and feet have a clothing-fashion language of their own and, as stocking-hanging time rolls near, attention is directed toward that portion of the wardrobe. In 1954, women bought 59 million dozen pair or 10 thousand tons of stockings, according to the October issue of *Colliers* magazine.

When figuring the price of these hose at an average of a dollar a pair it isn't hard even for the male population to conclude what stockings do to clothing budgets.

Hosiery can be broadly divided into three categories. They are anklets, knee-length socks, and full-length hose.

White anklets are the most popular hosiery for classroom wear at K-State. However, the current knee-length socks are perhaps the most expressive and individualistic of the hosiery family.

They are worn in many bright colors and unique designs.

Lolita Nelson, HT Sr, uses her fire-engine red knee-length socks to add color to any costume. She also uses warm black and soft gray argyles for a quieter, less outstanding effect.

Barbara Callen, Psy Jr, marches patriotically to class in her red, white and blue argyles. Barbara Niccum, BMT Soph, believes in quantity as well as quality and has seven pairs of knee-length stockings in her wardrobe. They include four snow-white pairs, one pair of cocoa brown, and two pairs of steel-gray.

Designs vary as much as colors and are found in the form of diamonds, plaids and stripes.

Full-length hose, most of which are nylon, make up 90 per cent of the national stocking sales. It has been estimated by tests and surveys that women

get 65½ million runs in their nylons annually.

Anyone purchasing nylons for a gift will profit by some knowledge of the terms used with regard to hose. "Denier" refers to the fineness of the yarn so the smaller the denier number the finer the weight of yarn used. "Gauge" refers to the number of threads a square inch, consequently a larger number indicates more threads were used a square inch.

As "stockings are hung by the chimney with care" all lengths, sizes, styles, and colors will be there, and, in addition to this Christmas function, each type has a specific purpose in the daily life of its owner.

Correctly chosen hose can be used to complete a theme, idea, or color scheme in an ensemble. Thus the sparkle of hosiery plays a definite and important role on the stage of world fashions.



"GET A BULLSEYE," Jack Daniels, PrV Fr, tells Tom Banks as Tom carefully takes aim. The men are members of the K-State rifle club.

## Coed Develops Versatility Playing in Father's Band

By BEVERLY RINGEY

One way for a person to start playing musical instruments is to have a father who is a music teacher, and when he needs a particular instrument in his band, you learn to play it, Carol Snodgrass, MEI Jr, said.

"That's what I did, and I play the violin, clarinet, sax, drums, and bassoon, as well as playing a few others," she said. "It's fun, but of course violin is my main interest."

Carol studied in New York, last summer, under William Kroll of the Mannis School of Music. She was in New York for five weeks. This period was mainly devoted to chamber music.

During June and July she was in charge of all the instrumental music program at Wakefield.

"It consisted of everything, and I do mean everything," she said. "I taught everything from beginning violinists, trombonists, and twirlers, to coaching a marching band."

"But I had had a little experience along the teaching line, as I used to help my father," she said. "I also had as many as 30 pupils during the summers, studying violin and viola, clarinet, sax and drums. Right now I am teaching 21 pupils at home on Saturdays and 5 pupils during the week. They are all learning violin or viola, instead of such a

variety though," she said.

She is also carrying 21 hours, practices on the average of four hours a day, is a member of College civic orchestra, Mu Phi Epsilon, and is a member of a student string quartet.

Carol has had scholarships all three years of college. The first year she held the Presser Foundation scholarship, the second year, the Wareham scholarship,

and now a Fine Arts scholarship.

"I hope to get a symphony job after I graduate, but in conjunction with this, I will probably teach or give private lessons," she said.

Carol likes all kinds of good music. She is partial to Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart, in the more classical vein. In jazz she especially likes Brubeck, Ellington, Rugulo, and Kenton.

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### HOW TO BE A BWOC

A few weeks ago in this space I passed on some hints to college men who wished to become BMOCs. I would be remiss not to do the same for college women who wish to become BWOCs.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed. But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ-MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whip-poor-will!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This year the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee socks, and boy-shirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime scuffs have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never, order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blench. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrées and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.



Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Philip Morris, of corris!" For any girl knows that a Philip Morris in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment, as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, gentler, higher pleasures. This Philip Morris, this badge of *savoir faire*, now comes to you in a smart new pack of red, white and gold, in king-size or regular, at popular prices, wherever cigarettes are sold. ©Max Shulman, 1955

To all on campus, big or small, men or women, the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, extend a cordial invitation to try today's gentle Philip Morris, made gentle to smoke gentle.



# Rusher, Nery, Whitehead Picked To Play in Christian Bowl Game

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Friday, December 16, 1955-4

## League Teams Play Tonight In Two Games

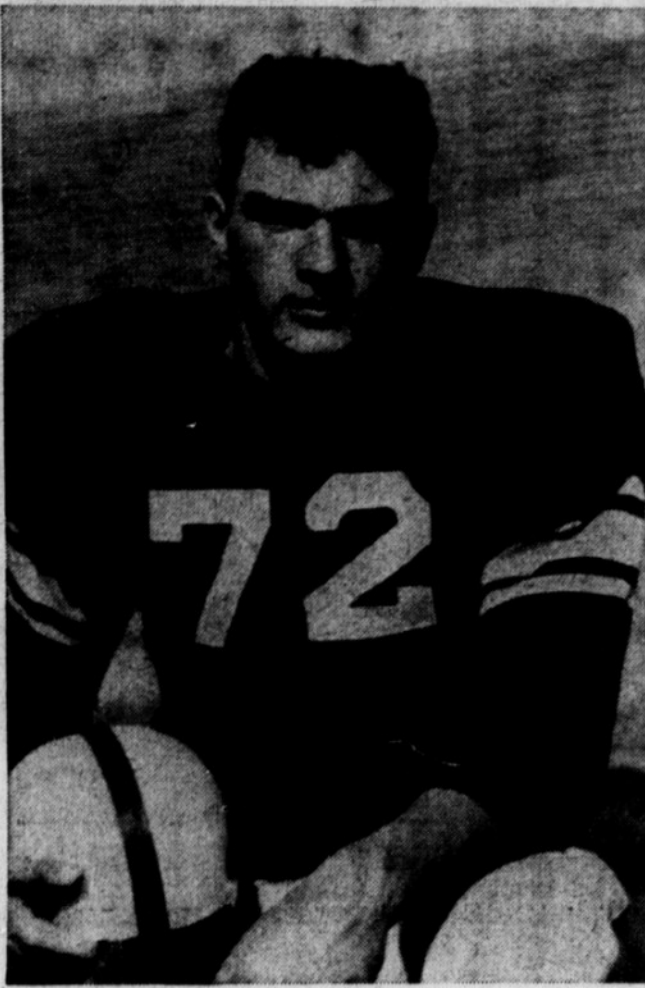
Two intersectional games are on tap for Big Seven teams tonight as the conference teams head into the home stretch before the Big Seven tournament.

UCLA plays Nebraska at Lincoln and Colorado meets Brigham Young in the first of two at Provo, Utah. Brigham Young is ranked 9th nationally and the UCLAs are 20th.

Four games are on the schedule for tomorrow night, topped by Indiana at Missouri. In other games Kansas is at Southern Methodist, Colorado at Brigham Young, and Washington at K-State.

The Big Seven won the two games played by conference teams last night. K-State, led by Jack Parr's 26 points and 20 rebounds, swamped Loyola of Los Angeles 92-66. Oklahoma downed Arkansas 65-59 in the other game involving a conference team.

In other area games last night Oklahoma City's height proved decisive as they defeated Wyoming 65-59. It was Wyoming's fourth loss in five starts. Tulsa ran its record to 5-1 by beating Western Kentucky 67-56. Kentucky showed signs of continuing their slip as they were forced into a desperation stall to beat Maryland 62-61.



**Ron Nery**  
... all-Big Seven tackle



**Jim Rusher**  
... talented-toed end



**Bob Whitehead**  
... longest punt in nation

Three Wildcat football players will play in the first annual Christian Bowl game at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Monday, December 26. K-State grid coach Bus Mertes revealed today that the three—quarterback Bob Whitehead, tackle Ron Nery, and end Jim Rusher—had accepted invitations to play for the West in the new, post-season attraction.

The Wildcats will play under Coach Phil Woodson of Arizona university and his assistant for the event Vince DeFrancesca, Iowa State coach. Coach for the East squad will be Red Drew, former coach of Alabama university.

The three K-State seniors will report for training next Monday.

They will receive watches and jackets as souvenirs of the senior bowl affair which is sponsored by the Christian Athletes' foundation. In addition foundation representatives will select 11 men from the two 25-man squads on an All-Christian Sportsman team which will receive an expense-paid trip to the Holy Land during Easter vacation.

The Wildcat trio will join players from Missouri U., Iowa State, Wichita U., and Texas U., on the West squad.

Whitehead, a three-year letterman at quarterback, was named to all-Big Seven second teams by both Associated Press and United Press. He started all of the Wildcats' 1955 games, completing 12 passes for 142 yards and leading the Wildcats in punt returns with a 21.7 average—best in the Big Seven. The 155-pound St. Louis senior developed a running quick-kick which became one of K-State's most potent weapons. Against Wyoming Whitehead delivered a 90-yard punt out of his own end zone for the nation's longest punt of the season.

Nery, 210-pound tackle from Cheswick, Pa., also gained his third K-State letter for 1955 play. He was named in both 1954 and 1955 to the K.C. Star's all-Big Seven first team and selected second-team tackle by both the Associated Press and United Press. AP had named Nery first-string all-Conference in 1954.

Rusher was named to the Star's all-Big Seven second team for his '55 performance and received honorable mention from both AP and UP. The 6-1, 195-pound Tulsan was a starting end for the Wildcats the past two seasons, and

last fall brought a talented kicking toe into the limelight as he won the Iowa State game (9-7) on a booming 47-yard field goal. Rusher hit 12 of 15 conversion attempts and added a field goal against Marquette to total 18 points.



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# Cats Defeat Loyola 92-66, Play Washington Tomorrow

The Wildcats won their second game of the season last night as they defeated Loyola of Los Angeles 92-66. In addition to the 2 wins they have 2 losses and will be aiming for win number 3 tomorrow night when they meet the Washington Huskies in the Field House.

If the Wildcats can defeat the Huskies it will be their fifth win in a row over them. They scored 3 wins over the Huskies in 1954 and 1 in 1955.

In last night's game the Wildcats gained a 4-3 lead with 2½ minutes gone in the game and were never headed.

In the closing minutes of the game Coach Winter substituted his reserves freely, with a total of 12 players seeing action.

Jack Parr was leading scorer for the Cats with 26 points, 24 of them coming on 12 field goals. He now has a total of 73 points in 4 games.

Second leading scorer for the Wildcats was Joe Powell, with 14 points. He was followed by Dick Stone and Fritz Schneider with 12 each.

David Benaderet led the Loyola scoring with 18 points. 14 of them were garnered in the second-half. He was followed by Tom Salvino with 15, Garnette Brown with 13, and Bill McMahon with 12.

In addition to being leading scorer for the Cats, Parr pulled in 20 rebounds, just 3 short of the mark set by Dick Knostman against Oklahoma in 1953.

The loss for Loyola brought their season's mark to two wins and two losses. They move on to Iowa City for a game with University of Iowa tomorrow night.

Tomorrow night's game with Washington will find Parr pitted against Washington's 6-8 center, Bruno Boin. Boin, a sophomore, set a new frosh record for the Huskies last season when he scored 270 points in 15 games.

The Huskies also have another tall boy they can put in the lineup in the person of Gary Nelson, 7-0 junior center. With Nelson, Boin, and Jim Coshow, 6-6 senior forward, in the game, their front line would average 6-8.

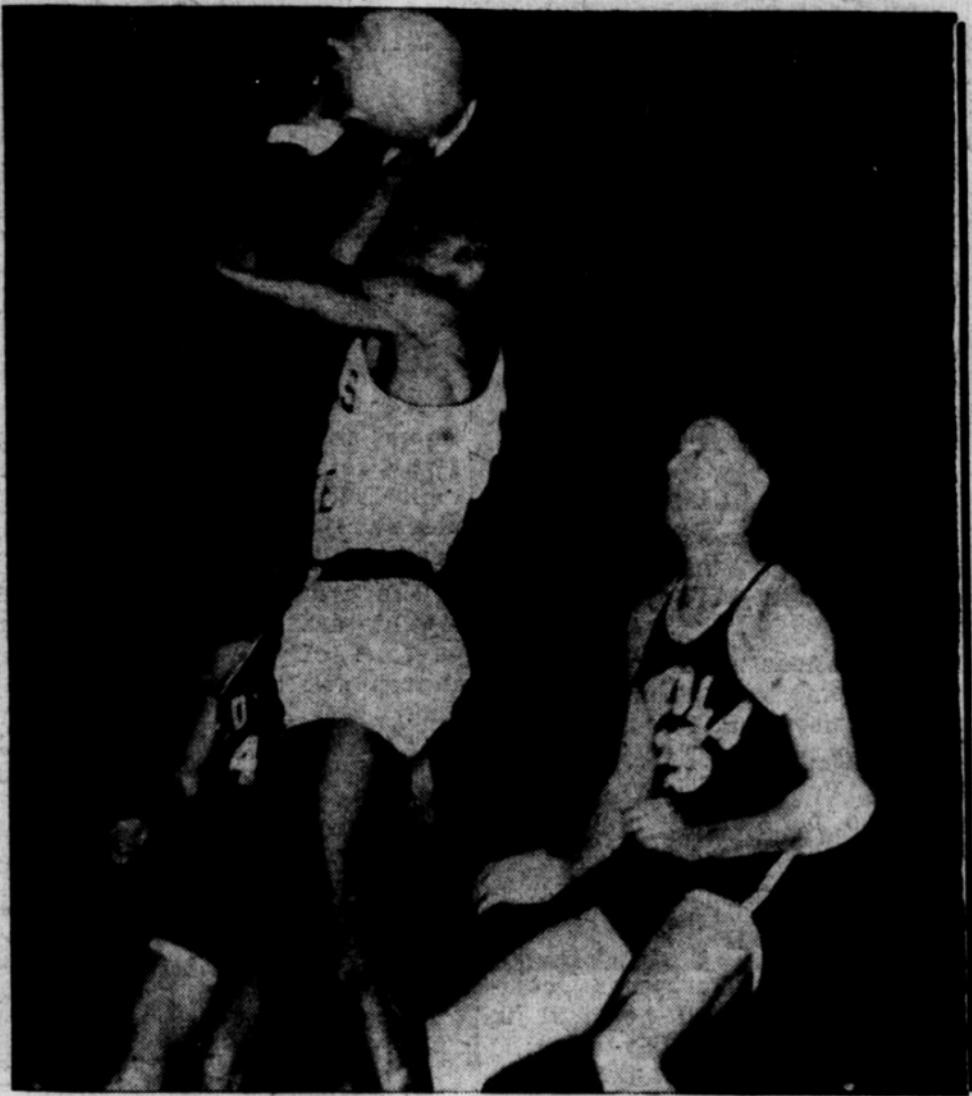
In four games played this season the Huskies have 2 wins over Baylor, 71-62 and 80-68, and 2 losses to Stanford, 55-72 and 68-73.

Probable starting lineup for the Huskies is Coshow and Ron Olsen at forwards; Boin at center; and Doyle Perkins and Don Sunitsch at guards.

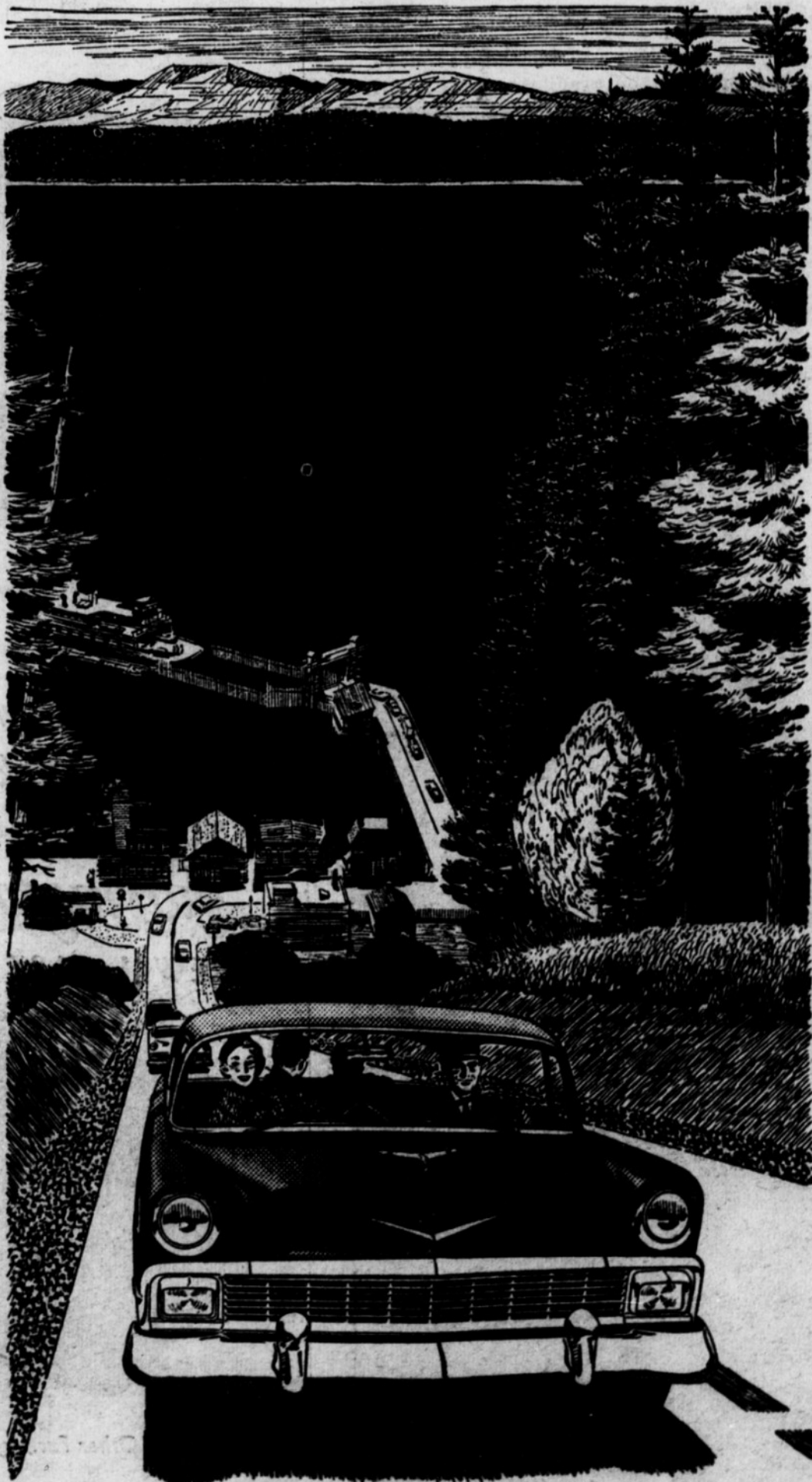
Probable starting lineup for the Wildcats is Stone and Larry Fischer at forwards; Parr at center; and Schneider and Pachin Vicens at guards.

Box Score			
K-State	FG	FT	Pts.
Stone	6	0	12
Abbott	0	0	0
Fischer	2	4	8
Powell	6	2	14
Plagge	0	0	0
Parr	12	2	26
Hutchins	1	1	3
Vicens	2	0	4
Wallace	1	3	5
Schneider	5	2	12
Wilson	2	4	8
McQuillan	0	0	0
	37	18	92

Loyola of LA	FG	FT	Pts.
Salvino	7	1	15
Pingatore	0	0	0
McMahon	5	2	12
Benaderet	8	2	18
Donahue	2	0	4
Kovely	1	2	4
Brown	3	7	13
Hoye	0	0	0
	26	14	66



**TWO LOYOLA PLAYERS**, Dave Benaderet (No. 40) and Bill McMahon (No. 25) stand by as Gene Wilson goes in air to take one of his jump shots. Wilson scored 2 field goals and 4 free throws in the Wildcat's 92-66 win over the Lions of Loyola.



See Your Chevrolet Dealer

## Sports Network To Air Wildcat, Huskie Contest

The K-State sports network will broadcast a play-by-play description of the K-State-Washington basketball game from Ahearn field house tomorrow night. Dev Nelson and Ken Thomas, the regular network team, will supply the game story and color for the member stations. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Four stations have contracted with the network to broadcast the game with a possibility of a fifth being added. The four are WIBW, Topeka; KVGB, Great Bend;

KSAL, Salina; and KGGF, Coffeyville.

Station KNG, Seattle, Wash., will also carry the game. There is a possibility that the Seattle station will broadcast the network's description, Ken Thomas, network director, said.

The network will also broadcast the Houston game next Wednesday and will be on hand for the Wildcat's games in the Big Seven preseason tourney December 27 through 30, Thomas said.



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# Caroling To Highlight Religious Programs

## United Presbyterian

A caroling party is planned for Sunday night by the United Presbyterian Youth Fellowship. The group will meet at 8:30 at the church, 1901 Fremont.

After caroling, the young people will return to the church for hot chocolate and cookies. No youth meeting will be held this Sunday evening.

## Canterbury Association

A Christmas party followed by caroling at hospitals and the homes of shut-ins will take place after the 6 p.m. Sunday supper at Canterbury house this week. All Canterburyans and other students are invited to this annual event, according to the Rev. Roy S. Turner, chaplain.

## EUB

Christmas caroling will be part of the program for Evangelical United Brethren students Sunday at 7 p.m. in Danforth chapel. All students wishing to go caroling should meet at Northwest hall or south of Anderson hall at 7 p.m. "And There Was No Room in the Inn" will be the theme of the meeting.

## Roger Williams

Roger Williams Fellowship will meet at Fellowship hall for dinner Sunday night at 5:30. The group will decorate for Christmas, sing carols and have a Christmas devotional.

After the program, the group will go caroling.

## USF

The United Student Fellowship group will go caroling Sunday night.

They will meet at the First Congregational church in Pioneer

hall at 5:15 for dinner before caroling.

The young people's discussion class will meet at 9:45 a.m. in Pioneer hall. Church services will follow at 11.

Students who need rides may call the Kannarrs at 5-9463.

## Wesley Foundation

"A Child Is Born" will be the topic of the sermon given by the Rev. B. A. Rogers Sunday morning at 9:50.

"Everywhere—Christmas" led by Rosalyn Rowell will be presented at the forum at 6 p.m. Preceding the forum will be Bible study at 4, fellowship at 5, and lunch at 5:30.

A caroling party will be held Tuesday night at 7:30. There will be no Sigma Theta Epsilon Sunday morning. Open house will be held both Friday and Saturday nights.

## KSCF

Members of Kansas State Christian Fellowship will go caroling Tuesday night. The group will meet at Rec center at 7. Rides will be provided.

Newly elected officers are Galen Highbanks, president; Dave Mugler, vice-president; Etta Sanderson, secretary; Harry Haas, treasurer; Bob McElroy, publicity.

## Lutheran Students

A Christmas party for Lutheran students will be given Saturday night after the game in Rec center. Each member will bring a 50 cent gift to be given to an orphanage.

The Sunday night meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will feature a special Christmas program. The group will meet at 5 p.m. at the First Lutheran church, 927 Poyntz for the pro-

gram, and at 7:30 will go caroling.

Meditations for the Lutheran Students will be next Tuesday in Danforth chapel at 5 p.m.

## College Baptist

A Christmas program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Baptist church. The program will be given by the Sunday school and the youth choir. The College Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. The message for this meeting will be "Assurance of Salvation."

## Newman Club

Newman club members will have a coffee hour Sunday after the 10 a.m. Mass at Seven Dolores church.

A Christmas mixer will be held in the temporary Student Union next Monday from 7 to 10 p.m.

A continuation of the discussion of Courtship and Marriage will also be Monday night at 7 in J 15.

## Westminster

An annual Christmas communion service will be held in Danforth chapel Sunday at 6:30 p.m. preceded by a fellowship supper at the Westminster house at 5:30 p.m.

"The Coming of the King" is the topic for church school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The vocation of a married woman will be discussed by the married couples group following a potluck supper next Monday at 6:30 p.m. "Great Beliefs of Protestants" will be discussed on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. by the graduate study group.

## Hillel

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation members will attend services tonight at 7:30 in chapel five, Tenth and East streets, Camp Funston, Fort Riley.

## Latter Day Saints

The Latter Day Saints will hold two church services Sunday at Danforth chapel. Church school will be at 10 a.m. and the Sacrament service at 6 p.m.

## DSF

A visit to three old peoples homes will be the annual Christmas project of the Disciple Student Fellowship. The group will meet at the Foundation, 1633 Anderson, at 4 p.m.

The group will not have fellowship and meal. The Christmas pageant of the First Christian church will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

"The Spirit of Christmas" will be the topic for discussion at Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Coffee will be served at the Foundation from 9 to 9:30 a.m.

Rides to the church will be available at 9:30 a.m.

The SVM study group will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

## Gamma Delta

A new organization of Gamma Delta is to be set up at Washburn university at Topeka. K-State Gamma Deltas will play host to their group, Sunday. The supper and meeting, beginning at 5 p.m., are intended to help the Washburn group with their new organization.

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LARRY WASSON, Ag Soph, (left) and Bill Crawford, Gop Jr, serve as KPs at the DSF Foundation.

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**GREYHOUND**

By JUDY O'NEAL

The founding of the Disciples Student Fellowship at K-State dates back to the early 1920's. Until 1946 the DSF was centered around the First Christian church. In 1946 the Foundation, 1633 Anderson, was purchased so the students would have a center close to the campus. Walter Able has been the student pastor since 1952.

The Foundation is open to students from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. A lounge with a radio, a high fidelity record player, card tables, and a ping pong table is available. There is also a small kitchen for preparing snacks and some meals. A workroom has typewriters and a mimeograph machine available for publishing a weekly paper and for some studying.

Students handle the maintenance problems of the Foundation. They have added picnic facilities, a volleyball court, and a basketball goal. They also make minor repairs on the house.

A state sponsored work camp held in Kansas City, Mo., through Thanksgiving weekend is one of the projects of the group. The group will help repair and paint the classrooms of one of the Kansas City churches.

A gospel team composed of DSF members is available to churches within 100 miles of Manhattan. The group gives special programs or takes over regular worship service on request. Ed Dillinger is chairman of the gospel team.

In addition to the fall retreat, a Christmas party and a spiritual retreat are held.

Kappa Beta, a national young Christian women's organization, is also part of DSF. The group meets twice a month for programs based on service and fellowship. Jo Bailey is national secretary-treasurer of Kappa Beta.

Leadership training is the purpose of Junior Deacons, a group for male students which meets twice a month. They also assist at the church services of the First Christian church.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: 1947 Spartan house trailer 27 ft. long with 10 ft. by 18 ft. room. Priced \$1,350 for room and trailer; \$1,200 for trailer alone. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. 61-63

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4 door with luggage rack. Call 82994 evenings. Dick Bonham. 61-63

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A Wampus Cat sweater, size medium. Phone 68805. 59-61

### LOST

LOST: One man's class ring year '55. Initials C.A.M. inside. Letters U.H.S. on crest. If found, return to Carl Marquardt, room 216, West Stadium. Reward. Phone 69959. 61-63

Turquoise "Parker 51" with owner's name on it between Classroom Barracks and Holton hall. If found, return to Margery Cornwell, 506 Denison, or call 83593. 59-61

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Honey for Christmas. Have you tried our excellent extracted honey? Five-pound pails only \$1.00. Department of Entomology, F. 201. 60-62

### NOTICE

Village Drive-Inn. Highway 24 West. Open every day 'til midnight. Friday and Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m. For party reservations, phone 68123. 60-61

POGO

By WALT KELLY



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# Sweater Buyers: Look For Full-Fashion, Shape

By JEANICE BLAUER

Want to buy that best boy or girl friend a sweater for Christmas?

Then study the tips of Miss Naomi Johnson, extension specialist in clothing and textiles.

Knits of best quality are usually full-fashioned or knitted to shape, she says. You can tell if a sweater is full-fashioned by looking for knitted lines like those in the back of full-fashioned hose. Cut and sewn sweaters are cut from flat pieces and sewn together.

Buy a size slightly larger than that of other clothing for easy fit. Examine for well-made seams and joinings that are knit or closely sewn so that bulkiness is at a minimum.

Check to see that the neckline is firmly finished to withstand strain. It may either be single looped with one thickness of ribbing, or double looped with the ribbing doubled over and folded on the edge. This depends on the yarn and style of knit used, but the double looped ones offer greater firmness to sweaters of fine wools, cashmere, nylon, and orlon. Taped seams at necklines and shoulders prevent stretching.

Ribbing at the neckline, wrist, and lower edge should be firmly and closely knit to retain shape and elasticity. The stitches generally should be smaller than

those in the body of the sweater. The body of the garment should be firmly knit with a stitch that fits the size of yarn used, for example a small stitch for a fine yarn.

Buttonholes need to be well-made, deep and closely stitched, cut straight with the fabric and binding, and evenly spaced. Check to see that buttons are in line with the buttonholes and sewn on securely.

Read labels carefully and ask about qualities not mentioned. Labels should have facts about

the fiber content with the special qualities to expect of each such as resistance to mildew, perspiration, and fire. This is very important for unfamiliar fibers, new blends, or fibers whose natural qualities have been changed by special treatment.

Labels should tell how to clean the sweater. They also should tell if the garment is moth resistant and how long the finish can be expected to last, the amount of shrinkage if any to expect, and colorfastness to light, washing, dry cleaning, and perspiration.



"NOW IS THIS sweater a good buy?" Virginia Cowan, HT Jr, (left) asks Phyllis Moore, HT Sr, as they shop for "his" sweater.

## Klub Kolumn

### Club Cervantes To Dine at 6

#### Club Cervantes

The Club Cervantes will have a Christmas dinner and party at 6 p.m. today in Thompson hall, Norman Schlesener, social chairman, said.

Latin American music will be provided for entertainment.

The Graduate Student Association's party will not be held to night as previously planned, but will be December 18 at 6 p.m. in the temporary student union, instead.

#### Home Ec Journalism

Mistletoe for a "merry kissing season" is now on sale in Anderson club is sponsoring the sale of the son hall.

Home Economics Journalism thirty cent packages of mistletoe. The sale will continue through next week.

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## Opals, Garnets on Exhibit

Precious topaz, opals, and garnets are just few of the precious and semi-precious stones on display on the second floor of Anderson. This exhibit of the home economics art department will be on display until Christmas.

There are four cases of the stones and information about jewelry making. Each case has a central color theme. One case is of pinks and violets with such stones as garnets and amethysts.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

NUMBER 62

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 19, 1955

## 'Bovinian' Selected As Official Name Of Mock Politicos

Vote the Bovinian ticket!

K-State's own political party has been named the Bovinian party by members participating in the mock political convention on campus.

The party name was selected from suggestions submitted to the mock political organization in a contest. The winning name was submitted by Steve Weckel, BA Sr, who will collect the \$5 prize offered by the party.

Melvin Baughman, executive council chairman of the mock organization, said the name was selected because K-State is well known as an agricultural school. Bovinian is derived from bovine, and Webster defines bovine as describing animals with short cannon-bones such as horned cattle, buffalo, or bison.

The committee that judged the contest was comprised of Denni Joy, EEd Jr; Bob Balzerick, BA Sr; Dan Farrell, PrL Jr; Jim Graves, BA Jr; Warren Keegan, ME Soph; and Melvin Baughman, Hst Sr.

This is the first year for the mock political organization at Kansas State. Similar organizations have met with student approval on other campuses.

The convention is to be modeled after the national conventions held by the major political parties. It will consist of election of party officers, a keynote address, election of standing committees, debates, and balloting.

About 1600 students are expected to act as delegates and alternates at the mock political convention to be held the latter part of April, according to Goetzinger.

### Deadline Dec. 21 For Caps, Gowns

Seniors graduating in January must order caps and gowns before Thursday. Orders will be accepted at the Campus Book store. Seniors will be fitted at the store, Ray Pollom, store manager, said.

### 1956-57 Catalogs To Be Available For Spring Term

The first copies of the 1956-57 student catalog will be delivered to the registrar's office by January 2, according to George R. Eaton, superintendent of the college press.

Eaton said 25,000 copies have been printed and binding will begin today.

The catalog is designed to assist the student in planning for future school years, and places emphasis on the varied educational program offered at K-State.

Information will also be found in the catalog on living accommodations, counseling services, student activities, costs of attending college, and financial aids available to students.



CAR HOPS FROM THE 10TH CENTURY BC carry the Sultan's dinner to him in the accepted fashion in Friday's production of Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The girls (left to right), Carol Hudiburg, Jan Jackson, Sharon Totten, Charlotte Riley, Joyce Rust, and Pat Corbin also double as dancers in the play.

### Abra-ca-dabra!

## 'Aladdin's Lamp' Spouts Genies, Magic, Fantasy

By DON MARKER

Genies, dancing girls, and Aladdin kept an audience of about 400 persons wondering what would happen next in the Kansas State Players' presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" Friday evening in the Auditorium.

The fantasy portrays the problems Aladdin has before and after he finds the magic lamp, and the effect it has on his ro-

mantic endeavors with Princess Adora.

A dance by bare-midriffed slaves brought applause—at least from the unmarried males in the audience—in the second act.

The play opens in a glen outside a city in ancient Persia. This is where Aladdin and Adora begin a complicated but lasting friendship.

An evil magician then appears

with the purpose of obtaining the magic lamp to benefit his own selfish interests.

The lamp falls into Aladdin's hands after the magician has sent him into a cave where the lamp is kept. Using the genie of the lamp, Aladdin breaks up Adora's betrothal to another, has a palace created for her, and obtains her as his bride-to-be.

The magician tricks Aladdin to get the lamp and uses its genie to transport the palace and Adora to Africa. Another genie (the genie of the magic ring) takes Aladdin to Africa to rescue the princess. The magician is killed and the lamp genie returns Aladdin and Adora to Persia.

Excellent special effects when the genie appears in a puff of smoke and flashing lights maintain the fantasy idea throughout the two hour production. Lighting was effective, especially in the closing scene when Adora's palace is transported home.

Landon Friesen gave an outstanding performance in the title role as did Ken Nakari, who played the magician. Dick Mansfield was effective as the sultan, Adora's overweight father, and Lou Ann Oberhelman did a good job of portraying Aladdin's mother.

Nancy Porter, as Adora, expresses many different emotions excellently and Nancy Rasher gave a good performance as Noona, attendant to Princess Adora.

Heard but not seen were Jerry Hager and Merton McIlvain as the voices of the genies.

### Yule Assembly Will Feature The 'Messiah'

The Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be presented at the annual Christmas assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

The A Cappella choir, college chorus, and part of the College orchestra will perform the all-music program.

The traditional Christmas assembly will feature selections from Handel's most successful and best known work.

### Senior Degree Applications Due

December 28 is the deadline for candidates to apply for degrees, Robert Anderson, assistant director of admissions and assistant registrar, said.

Since Christmas vacation begins December 21 and the registrar's office will be closed December 24, 25, and 26, Anderson recommended that applications be made before vacation.

### Students May Try for Spots In Minstrel

College students who sing or play musical instruments can use their talent to help raise money for developing Sunset park.

The Manhattan Sertoma club needs talent for its minstrel show, scheduled for March 19 and 20. Any interested student should phone Frank Anneberg, city recreation director, at 85829.

"We need both serious and humorous Southern music by soloists and groups. College students have sung in the past seven minstrels and we hope to have students take part in this one," Anneberg said.

The Phi Kappa Tau chorus will provide background music, and special songs for the production. David Huebner, NE Jr, said about 28 men will sing in their chorus.

The minstrel show will have a cast of 100 to 200 persons, Anneberg said. All proceeds go to the Sunset park development fund.

### Girls' Dorms Plan Caroling Party Tonight

The women's residence halls will have a Christmas sing, tonight at 7 p.m. on the quadrangle in front of Van Zile. Everyone is invited to the sing.

Van Zile, Waltheim, Northwest, and Southeast residents will participate in the caroling.



"WHAT'S IN IT SANTA?" seems to be the question in the children's eyes at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Christmas party for needy children. Not to be left out of the fun, members of the sorority look on with an apprehensive eye on Santa's beard to make sure the illusion of the jolly gift-giver seems real for the children.



## Parking Puzzle Finally Solved!

To the Editor:

AFTER MUCH THOUGHT, we have come up with the following solution to the parking problem at K-State.

The best solution to the parking problem is for the students to buy better shoes. If a student were equipped with a good assortment of footwear, he would not be worried about driving his car. A student would need a pair of tennis shoes for most days, except when it's snowing. He would need a pair of army combat boots for mud and snow, and a pair of cowboy boots for all formal occasions.

The parking lot south of the Union could be used for a cemetery to bury the people who were killed on the Anderson speedway and on the corners of Aggieville by the hot-rod drivers who didn't get their usual quota in the parking lots.

THE FACULTY could go along with the students and buy the appropriate shoes, or ride bicycles. The faculty parking lot would be just about large enough to park all the bicycles.

The parking lot west of the stadium could be used for a camping area for lazy students and faculty members who would rather live in tents than walk far to class.

It would not be illegal for students to have cars as long as they kept them off the campus and on the speedways.

During late spring and early fall, students who wanted to go through school as cheaply as possible could go without shoes.

With the barring of cars from the campus, K-State probably would develop some great athletes, especially among those who like to sleep late.

The situation would take some time to get used to, but we believe it would be cheaper and less troublesome in the long run.

Vernon Fish, ME Soph;  
Wade Castonguay, AA Soph.

## Calendar

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19  
Minutemen Club Christmas ves-  
pers, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Newman Club mixer, Student  
Union, 7-10 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon orphans' party,  
TKE house, 6-8:30 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill  
field, 5 p.m.  
Chaparajos, Waters 7, 7 p.m.  
Student Union movie committee,  
A 228, 7 p.m.  
Orchestra, N 1, 7:15 p.m.  
Rifle Club, meeting postponed to  
January 9.  
Frog club, N 2-4, 7 p.m.  
Student Council, A 211, 7 p.m.  
Beta Sigma Psi hour dance with  
Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Sig house,  
7 p.m.

## Blue Key Honor Code Up for SC Approval

AN HONOR CODE proposed for the SGA constitution by Blue Key will be presented to the Student Council tonight, according to Don James, member of the senior men's honorary.

The code reads as follows:

Students are expected to show both within and without the College such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the right of others, as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action or dismissal from the College.

A STUDENT'S behavior falls to conform to that required of a good citizen when:

- He breaks Kansas State college rules and regulations.
- He is dishonest in scholastic work.
- He commits immoral or indecent acts.
- He commits irresponsible, destructive, or riotous acts.
- He commits acts reflecting on Kansas State college, or acts which are detrimental to the public.
- He violates the rights of fellow students.

A student is dishonest in scholastic work when he must answer either of the following questions in the affirmative:

- Am I taking unfair advantage of my classmates?
- Am I trying to deceive?

### World News Briefs

#### India To Recognize Mongolia

NEW DELHI (U.P.) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today India had decided to establish diplomatic relations with Outer Mongolia during the "next few days."

HONG KONG—The Chinese Communists have released another American missionary from prison, and will deliver both he and his ailing wife to the Hong Kong border tomorrow.

BERLIN—Two American soldiers accused by the Communists of attacking a Communist actor in East Berlin were acquitted today by a U.S. army court martial.

Last week's headline news:

MONDAY, December 12 — Israeli troops attacked Syrian outposts near the Sea of Galilee, killing 55 Syrians; President Eisenhower envisioned balanced budget by next June, plus start on road and school construction; Ford Foundation gave \$500 million to nation's private colleges, hospitals, medical schools.

TUESDAY — Russia wrecked package deal for admission of 18 new members to UN after Nationalist China vetoed Outer Mongolia; silent mobs in Damascus paraded in demand that

Syria revenge Israeli attack near Sea of Galilee.

WEDNESDAY — UN accepted 16 new members as Russian reversal of policy cleared way to end 10-year stalemate.

THURSDAY — Secretary of Agriculture Benson predicted the 5-year decline in farm prices will come to an end next year under administration farm program; Israel offered Egypt a plan for peace, but said it is ready to meet threat of war.

FRIDAY — NATO warned Russia that it will defend freedom of Communist-harassed West Berlin; Syria demanded that UN impose economic sanctions against Israel for attack of Syrian forces; Sen. Estes Kefauver entered 1956 race for Democratic Presidential nomination.

SATURDAY — President Eisenhower reportedly may ask Congress for \$5.1 billion in foreign aid to combat renewal of cold war; possible eliminating a 1956 tax cut; Israel told Egypt that "if you want war, we are ready;" U.S. and Britain offered Egypt \$70 million to begin large dam on Nile river.



"Fill 'er Up."

## Have You Consulted With Your Advisor?

All Staters who haven't seen their advisors regarding enrollment for the spring semester should do so before January 14. A good time to make an appointment with your advisor would be before going home for the holidays.

With enrollment increasing steadily each year it is apparent that some system of pre-advisement and pre-enrollment is necessary. By co-operating with your departmental advisor before enrollment, the enrollment period could be speeded up for yourself and everyone.

Engineering students should pick up their dean's cards in Dean M. A. Durland's office. Chem engineering cards are in the chem engineering department office.

Ag students may pick up cards in Dean C. Pears Wilson's office. Ag econ students can pick up their cards in the department office.

Cards for arts and sciences students are with the advisors. Home ec cards are in Dr. Martha Kramer's office.

Students who don't know their advisors may obtain this info from their dean or departmental office.

A great advantage of the pre-adjustment program is that by talking with advisors, students can be sure they're enrolling for courses that will satisfy requirements in their curricula.

Don't make the mistake of waiting until the last semester of your senior year before discovering you have to take a course that is taught the first semester only. Better see your advisor.—Gary Swanson.

### In the Leisure Corner

## 'Deer Park' Has No Point; Broadway Discs Worthwhile

By RICHARD CARR

The publishers of Norman Mailer's "The Deer Park" have described it as "frankly sexual." Allow me to interject my personal opinion that it "frankly" is lousy.

### Books

Mailer's first book, "The Naked and the Dead," undeniably is one of the two best to come out of the second World War. But "Deer Park" sadly is lacking in everything but diverse and excessive cohabitation.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no bluenose. If anything, I'm as broad-minded a guy as Freud or Kinsey could hope to find. What I object to in "Deer Park" is Mailer's complete reliance on sex.

DESERT D'OR, the fictional resort town in which the story is set, is a haven for Hollywood personalities who probably do everything Mailer insinuates they do. But their lives certainly are more intricate and vibrant than Mailer has depicted.

Mailer's "Naked and the Dead" is a case in point. It will be remembered for its intense and often horrible pictures of war in the South Pacific. But in particular it lives because its characters

lived. By exploring their minds and flashing back into their pasts, Mailer created fighting men for whom his readers could feel pity, anger, disgust, or fear. "Deer Park" has none of this and, least of all, a plot.

"Deer Park" is told in first person by an ex-airman who has won a large haul in a poker game and comes to Desert D'Or for a good time. Whether or not this storyteller enjoys his stay is unascertainable.

The book was turned down by six publishers for what Mailer calls "various occult and pusillanimous reasons." I suspect it was because they thought it was lousy.

THE SIX REJECTS came after Mailer had rewritten the whole book because Rinehart and company turned it down in page proof for what Mailer says were six lines of text he refused to delete.

Mailer has sketched the who of "Deer Park," told where and when, insinuated what, and failed completely to elaborate why.

Until he comes up with another "Naked and the Dead," he'll get rich only because "Deer Park" has been labeled "literate"—a label that I think the book also has fallen short of earning.

By ROBERT COUGHLIN

The next time you go record shopping, start earlier and use the extra time to listen to score-recordings of Broadway musicals.

### Records

If you're just beginning a record collection, don't overlook this important field of recorded entertainment. If you're a veteran of "wax museums," check your collection to see if you accidentally have skipped these recordings.

Strangely enough, this versatile field ranks fourth in nationwide sales. Pops and westerns wrestle for first and second places, and the classics come in third. That usually is the way you find the records displayed, which may be a factor in their sales.

SOME OF BROADWAY'S best have been waxed since the advent of the LPs. "South Pacific," "New Faces," and "Pajama Game" are only a few of the best. Some Broadway successes have been made into movies, with the sound tracks being transferred to records for presentation. "Garden of Eden" is one of these. "Guys and Dolls" soon will be released.

The all-time great "Oklahoma!" has

been waxed as an original cast-recording of the Broadway production, and the sound track of the movie soon will be on the market. The Broadway version is on one LP, while the movie version is presented on two LPs bound into an album.

THESE RECORDINGS are a natural consequence of the introduction of the microgroove record. With the extended playing time it is possible to record up to 20 minutes of music on one side of the disc. New processes are upping this limit.

When you consider the amount of time given to dialogue and to pantomime action in a stage play, the remaining music time fits easily into 40 minutes on a record, with a minimum of editing.

Our advice—next time you're in a record store, listen to some of these. They're well worth your time.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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**TAKING FIVE ON THE STEPS** of Northwest hall are Gail Compton, Sp Fr, with Carnie Smith, Ag Jr (back row), and Nancy Bobbitt, HE Fr, with Gene New, Ag Jr. The foursome are relaxing during the intermission of the annual Christmas formal dance at Northwest hall last Friday evening.

## Frats Choose New Pledges

New pledge of Acacia fraternity is Darrel Seibert, a freshman in engineering from Fairbanks, Alaska.

New pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Booth Brown, AgE Fr, and Eddie Thompson, BAA Fr.

New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are Carl A. Stevens, AEd Fr; Richard D. Had-dock, DM Soph; R. NaDon Lind-burg, AgE Fr; and Benny Brent, Ag Fr.

Phi Kappa has three new pledges. They are Conrad Nelke, ME Fr, Peter Wimsatt, EE Soph, and Roger Day, PrV Soph.

Sigma Nu has pledged Don Butel, CE Fr.

New pledges at Theta Xi are Bill Johnson, PrM Fr, and Earl Smith, Ar 01.

Beta Sigma Psi has two new pledges. They are Gerald Man-chester, EE Soph, and Gerald Pabst, PrV Fr.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## + Collegian Classifieds +

### FOR SALE

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VILLAGE DRIVE-Inn special: Chili with any sandwich, 20c. Open 'til midnight, Friday and Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m. For party reservations, Phone 68123. 62-63

FOR SALE: 1947 Spartan house trailer 27 ft. long with 10 ft. by 18 ft. room. Priced \$1,350 for room and trailer; \$1,200 for trailer alone. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. 61-63

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4 door with luggage rack. Call 82994 evenings. Dick Bonham. 61-63

### FOR RENT

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### LOST

URGENT  
It's cold outside—Will the person who took a grey coat by mistake from Kite's Friday, December 18, please call 8-3365 or 6-9894. 62-63

LOST: One man's class ring year '55. Initials C.A.M. inside. Letters U.H.S. on crest. If found, return to Carl Marquardt, room 216, West Stadium. Reward. Phone 69959. 61-63

LOST: Ring, Initial A, in Men's gym. For reward, return to Art Pinherd, Box 715, CPO or Physical Education office or Lost and Found at the Student Union Office. 62-64

### WANTED

WANTED: Two riders to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 4. Phone 68316. Wm. E. Blockeolsky. 62-63

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the easy-drawing  
filter cigarette!



# Wildcats Above .500 Mark, Houston Next on Schedule



**UP IN THE AIR** for a rebound go Wildcat Larry Fischer (25) and Huskie Bruno Boin (30) in Saturday night's game in Ahearn field house. Also up to grab the bounding ball are K-State's Jack Parr (33) and Fritz Schneider (23), and Washington's Jim Coshaw as Ron Olson of the Huskies (20) looks on.

## Powell Off to Fast Start, Valuable to Team—Winter

Joe Powell, 6-7 senior forward, is off to a great start this year as a rebounder and scorer and is expected by Coach Tex Winter to go "great guns" the rest of the season.

"Joe is looking great so far this year and may start in a few games," Tex said. "He is a real fine jumper and his action under the net on rebounds, combined with his ability at long shots, make him a very valuable man to have on the team."



Winter said that Joe has shown improvement in the matter of speed since his sophomore days. "Joe's reflexes and action were a little slow, he knew this, and has worked hard to improve them," he said.

Powell favors the long set shot. "Joe's ability to jump seem to aid him in a shot which utilizes his height and springiness," Tex said.

Joe's home town is Emporia, where he lettered three years in

high school basketball and received two more in track. He won the state high jump championship in 1952.

Joe suffered from illness early in the season last year and lost twenty pounds. "He would have played a lot more ball last year, but the loss of weight handicapped him a great deal," Tex said.

"Joe will play a lot of ball this year. He will be ready to play on the starting lineup anytime he is needed," Winter said.

Joe has scored 47 points in the Wildcats five games to date for an average of 9.4 points per game. He has also pulled down 45 rebounds and has been a big factor in the 3 Wildcat wins.

The Wildcats brought their season's record above the .500 mark Saturday night when they defeated Washington 74-69 in Ahearn field house. The Wildcats play Houston at Houston Wednesday in their last game before the Big Seven preseason tourney.

The win over the Huskies was the fifth in a row for the Wildcats over the team from Seattle. It was a close game with the outcome in doubt until the last four minutes.

Washington jumped off to an early lead on a layup by Don Sunitsch and a jump shot by Bruno Boin, but the Cats came back to tie it up on a tip-in by Jack Parr and 2 free throws by Pachin Vicens.

The Huskies raced to the fore on free tosses by Doyle Perkins, Jim Coshaw, Sunitsch, and Boin, and with 15:42 left in the half lead 11-6. The Cats fought back and Dick Stone tied it up on a free throw with 9:12 left.

The lead changed hands several times before the Cats pulled away in the last two and one-half minutes. Joe Powell's tip in at the gun gave the Cats a 41-34 halftime lead.

The second half opened with the Cats jumping out to a 9-point lead, only to have the Huskies fight back and pull to within 5.

The lead stayed at that margin until the Huskies started a splurge with 12:46 left. They tied the game up on a jump shot by Perkins and then went ahead when Coshaw hit a tip-in with 7:32 left.

The Wildcats went back on top on a pair of charity tosses by Vicens with 4:40 left, at that point the Cats went into a semi-stall and iced the game by scoring 7 points to the Huskie's 4.

Vicens led the Wildcats with 20 points, hitting 5 of 8 field goal attempts and 10 straight from the free throw line. He had to take a back seat to Boin, Washington's hook-shot artist, who scored 25.

## Zickefoose, Rodman Make 'Dean's Team'

Two Wildcat gridders, Frank Rodman and Chuck Zickefoose, have been named to the Big Seven "Dean's team" honoring star football players who also excelled in the classroom.

Zickefoose had the best grades on the team with an A minus average in architecture. He was named at center although he played end for the Wildcats this year. Rodman, named at a tackle post, had a B in veterinary medicine.

The members of the Dean's team are: ends Lamar Meyer, Colorado, and Bob Timberlake,

Oklahoma; tackles Rodman, K-State, and Cal Woodworth, Oklahoma; guards George Remsburg, Kansas, and Jack Fleming, Nebraska; center Zickefoose, K-State; quarterback Jay O'Neal, Oklahoma; halfbacks McDonald, Oklahoma, and Rex Fischer, Nebraska; and fullback Bruce Alexander, Iowa State.

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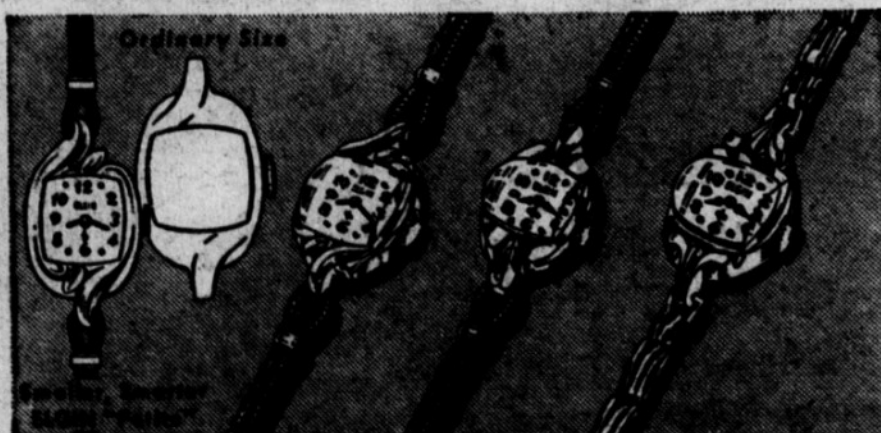
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# Have a Cool Yule!

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 20, 1955

NUMBER 63

### Student Council

## Dean of Students Says Traffic 'Donations' Illegal

Traffic "donations" in lieu of traffic tickets are illegal according to state law, Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich, reported to the Student Council last night.

Wunderlich said that the College administration felt that the traffic "donation" was simply another name for traffic fine which Attorney General Harold Fatzer has ruled illegal.

President McCain said last night that although he hadn't seen the formal Student Council proposal, he "would judge it would be just another subterfuge. I can't see a particle of difference between this system and fining," he added.

In place of the "donation" system, McCain said that a system of parking licenses could possibly be worked out. A fee could be assessed for campus parking. Traffic violations would result in revoking of that license for a period of time. The student then might possibly be charged for a new license, he continued.

McCain asserted, however, that any such plan would also have to be checked in accordance with state law.

The Student Council will vote

after vacation whether to assume final approval of all appropriations of student activity funds. The money is currently allotted by the apportionment board with the approval of the President.

The proposal, submitted by Jim Graves, would have the apportionment board present its apportionments to the Council. The Council would then okay or revise them. The motion was tabled because it had not been published twice in the Collegian.

The honor code suggested by

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, was accepted by the Council. The code says:

"Students are expected to show both within and without the College such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the right of others as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for disciplinary action or dismissal from the College."

Bunny Cowan declared that "actually it's (the honor code) vague. We are still leaving the matter up

(Continued on page 7)

### Today's Collegian Last One of Year

Today's issue of the Collegian is the last one of this year. Publication will be resumed on January 6 after the Christmas holidays.

The Christmas vacation officially begins at 10 p.m. tomorrow and ends January 5 at 8 a.m.

### Students Asked To Sell K-State Over Holidays

All students have been asked to help promote K-State by visiting their home town high schools during Christmas vacation.

The student alumni committee and Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, have announced plans for promoting K-State during the holidays.

"We feel the best way to advertise K-State is by talking personally with high school students and telling them about campus life," Mary Ann Rogler, HE Soph, committee spokesman, said.

It is hoped that students will cooperate with alumni in their town and conduct informal discussions with high school students, Miss Rogler said.

"The best ambassadors the College has are its students," Secretary Ford said. "We hope as many students as possible will visit their local high schools and talk especially with the seniors there."

### Coed Hurts Knee

Janet Follmer, HEJ Sr, suffered severe contusions of the knee when she fell down the stairs of the Auditorium after the assembly this morning. She was taken to Student Health for examination and will be kept in the hospital until tomorrow, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director.



—Photo by Dick Carr

**YOUNG SQUIRTS** can have their roly-poly Santa Claus. We older cats prefer Santa Babies who look like DeAun Mackie, PEW Jr.

## Union Board Kills Prof Fee Proposal

A motion to allow faculty participation in a Student Union fee program was killed by the Union Governing board last night.

Lee Ruggels, TJ Sr, moved that the Board establish a voluntary contribution plan for faculty and staff members allowing them to contribute a total of \$100 which would allow them to use Union facilities at a reduced rate.

Gerry Day, student body president, blasted the proposal.

"The idea of part of the faculty being allowed to use the Union at reduced rates is not practical," Day said. "There would be so much red tape involved in putting such a plan in operation that the expense

(Continued on page 8)

### In This Issue

Phi Kappa Phi freshman recognition, page 7.  
Big Seven preseason basketball tournament schedule, page 4.  
Society, page 3.  
"Christmas Time KSDB," page 3.  
Student Union feature (sixth in series), page 8.  
Classified advertisements, page 7.  
Editorials, page 2.



**MONEY FOR** Christmas shopping is handed Steve Weckel, BA Sr, for naming the party for the mock political convention by Mel Baughman, Hst Sr, convention chairman. Nancy Hayes, convention historian, looks on.



# UGB Falls for Day's Doubletalk

It's nothing new when students are sold down the river. But it's a sad mess when the students, themselves, enter this illicit trade.

The Union Governing Board's duty—at least in our opinion—is to govern. But the group seems to do nothing that would give it a right to its title.

The Union is to open some time next year. But as yet the Board hasn't come up with a solution to the problem of faculty contribution to Union operation.

The Collegian has said repeatedly that it wants the faculty to use the Union, but that faculty members should help pay for it. The faculty, as evidenced by a recent poll, has said it will use the building but will not help pay expenses.

LAST NIGHT, a motion was made by a Union Board member to ALLOW (not require) the faculty to take part in a plan that would give them membership in the Union. This plan would have permitted them to use Union facilities at a reduced rate. Presumably, the total fee a faculty member would have contributed voluntarily would approximate the amount a student is FORCED to contribute.

A faculty member on the Union board said he thought it would be unfair to expect a professor to contribute as much as do students. He said profs would not use all facilities, such as pingpong, bowling, etc., that students would use. Some of the board members nodded in agreement.

WE WONDER just how long the average faculty member has served at K-State. If the average were only 16 years, and if a prof used only 1/4 of the Union facilities that a student used, an equality would be established. Faculty members probably will be here drinking coffee and using the Union long after students have graduated from their pingpong.

Gerry Day, who is supposed to represent the student body, threw cold water on the motion to invite faculty contribution. With a show of doubletalk, and sounding like a rubber stamp rather than the elected head of the student body, Day tried to reduce the motion to the ridiculous.

He said the motion was impractical because of

the paper work and time such a system would require. If every College function depended on a lack of red tape, Day and many others would be out of a job.

THE BOARD turned down the motion, 6-3.

This seems to be a summation of the action (or inaction) of the Union Governing Board. It would be difficult to say just what this mostly student organization has done this semester.

There appears to be hesitation by the majority of the board in proposing action or approving action after a stand has been taken.

Last night, one member said, "There seems to be a lot of talk at these meetings on what we can do and on what we can't do. Let's just do something once and see what happens."

We think that person summed up the situation pretty well.—Don Kendall.

## Go Thou and Recruit

WHY DO PERSONS come to K-State instead of enrolling at another Kansas college or instead of going out of state to school?

One big reason is because high schoolers know students going to K-State. High school pupils have heard a lot about the school from friends. And that's where each K-Stater can be a personal recruiter for Kansas State.

Most Staters will have an opportunity to get in a good word about K-State during the Christmas vacation. Students who can should drop in at their high schools and tell pupils about the merits of attending KSC. Many high school principals would be glad to let Staters talk to high schoolers at assemblies, etc.

Maybe your opportunity to discuss K-State with a high schooler will be at the corner drug store, but take advantage of it.

If you like K-State, spread the word around. If you don't, keep your trap shut.—Gary Swanson.

## Big Seven Rule Is a Goof

THE BIG SEVEN has goofed!

When the league faculty representatives declared Pachin Vicens and Fritz Schneider ineligible for their third year of varsity competition because of freshman play in 1952-53, they were taking the easy way out.

The rule under which the boys were declared ineligible says that freshman competition that year counts as varsity play. This is a stupid rule, because in 1951-52 freshmen were eligible for the varsity, and in 1953-54 freshmen were allowed to play at nonconference schools and yet retain their eligibility.

SINCE THIS IS a silly rule, why can't the faculty representatives take it off the books and allow the boys their rightful year of competition? Schneider and Vicens could use this year of competition in almost any other conference.

All the rule does is penalize these boys for transferring into the Big Seven. Is it too late now to help Vicens and Schneider? This rule still could be changed before these or other players get hurt by it.—Dick Holdren.

pression of student gripes over everything. The role of teaching is difficult enough without being blamed for everything from Saturday classes to lack of adequate parking facilities. Teachers cannot feel they are able to do their primary job in an atmosphere of distrust and ill feeling. The student-teacher relationship cannot be one of harmony and understanding where artificial barriers are created by either group.

FINALLY, the many-faceted problem isn't easily solved, either by a two-price system or compulsory fees. There are many non-student groups who will be using the Union at various times, of which faculty will be only a small part. Alumni, visitors, college employees, legislators, high school students, parents, and conferees are all going to want to see and use the Union whenever they are on the campus. Some of the proposed actions certainly would make the Kansas State Union the most unwelcome place in the state to many of these people. As a colleague pointed out, this would be like restriction of attendance at church services and other church functions to those who made cash contributions.

I hope this will not lead to a rash of wild letters and editorials charging faculty interference in student affairs. I offer these points only for consideration by those students who are interested in the future of Kansas State college.

Henry Tucker,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

## Hope Yule Have Fun

A

Wish

From Every-

one on the Colle-

gian staff to every Stat-

er. May you see those you

care for when you go home. May

you get only neckties you like and

perfume you can stand to wear. May you

have more sense than to imbibe too much on

Christmas day or imbibe too much on New Year's

Eve. May you have a Merry Christmas and a bright New Year. May you pass all your finals next month. Whether

you like us or not, for this one season, we like you.

So, to everyone at K-State from Abbott to Zornow

in the Student Directory, go our best wishes.

One thing—

Please

Come

Back

## Minister Says

## Success of College Marriages Depends on Couple's Maturity

(This is the second in a series of Collegian articles about the problems of college marriages.)

By JOAN ALBERS

SUCCESS OF a college marriage depends upon the same factors that influence any marriage. Walt Abel, Christian student minister, believes.

"College marriages are much more dependent upon the couple's level of maturity, the degree to which they want to make a go of marriage, and their common interests than upon the influences of college life," Abel said.

A difficulty often encountered in a college marriage is that the wife does not have the opportunity to fulfill her duties as a wife—such as making a permanent home and raising children in a homey atmosphere, Abel explained.

WIVES COMPLAIN that they don't see their husbands often

enough. They feel isolated and lonely.

Lack of children can be a source of friction, Abel went on. When an unwanted child arrives, it can increase the friction.

The two main problems encountered in a college marriage are social and economic, Abel said.

Often the couple needs financial assistance, but society expects parental assistance to end with marriage.

"THE COLLEGE is beginning to recognize the needs of the married students on campus, and partially will cut financial expenses with new married housing," Abel said.

Parental disapproval of the marriage can be a factor in its failure, he said. But, if two young persons are planning to marry, they should not delay the marriage because of parental disapproval.

"I feel that depression, war conditions, and economically prosperous times have shown that success of a marriage is more dependent upon the couple than upon the conditions under which they marry," Abel concluded.

## Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Acacia and Alpha Delta Pi dessert, Acacia house, 6:45 p.m.  
Kansas State Masonic club, E 219, 7 p.m.  
Lutheran Student Association service, Danforth chapel, 6 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club practice, MS 8, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, N 108, 7 p.m.  
Forensic, J 20-21, 7 p.m.  
Blue Key, President's office, 5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.  
Angel Flight drill team, MS 209a, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Mu, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Chancery club, T 206, 7 p.m.  
YW-YMCA, Rec center, 4 p.m.  
Block and Bridle, Waters 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Engineer Open House chairmen meeting, E 205, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Episcopal holy communion service, Danforth chapel, 6:55 a.m.  
Army Rifle Team practice, MS 8, 6:30 p.m.  
AYMA Auxiliary, A 211, 7 p.m.  
Faculty group recreation, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.



"Shake, fellow Bovinian."

## Readers Say

## Faculty Members Shouldn't Be Union Outcasts

To the Editor:

THE SUBJECT of faculty participation in the cost of operating the Student Union has been kicked around considerably by students in general, and by the Collegian editorial staff in particular. It is a good sign when students are not only aware of campus issues, but are willing to express themselves freely on the matter. The faculty has been conspicuously silent on the matter, except when prodded into stating an opinion on a questionnaire. The recent activity toward stamping the faculty as outcasts needs to be answered before there is any serious damage done to student-faculty relationships. In this respect I speak for myself alone, and not as a representative of the faculty.

FIRST, the Union Board has stated that faculty participation in Union activities is essential to make the Union a full success. The Kansas State Union is more than just a place to drink a cup of coffee and the wide program of activities planned for the benefit of the entire college necessitates faculty participation as performers, exhibitors, and program leaders, as well as part of the audience. The faculty has served in an advisory capacity to student organizations and activities at all levels for many years and probably will be asked to continue in these roles. Putting college faculty in an "uninvited" class is not going to be an inducement toward promotion of student-faculty relationships.

SECOND, the designation of faculty as the whipping boy is merely a convenient channel for ex-



# KSDB To Air Christmas Stories, Carols Today

Christmas stories and legends will be told in story and song today at 6 p.m. when KSDB-FM, the student radio station, presents "Christmas Time, KSDB."

"Christmas Time" is a 4-hour panorama of Christmas stories and music, featuring the choral groups of Fred Waring and Walter Schuman and such solo artists as Eddy Fisher and Bing Crosby.

A highlight of the show will be Lionel Barrymore's interpretation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The show, produced and directed by students in the radio department, has been in preparation over the past few weeks.

Twenty-two students are taking part in the production. They are: Kay Hutchinson, Sp Sr; Gordon Jump, Sp Jr; Gene Dickinson, Sp Sr; Don Whan, EE Fr; Merton McIlvain, Sp Gr; Don Latter, Sp Soph.

Ann Shaw, Sp Sr; Harry Shank, Sp Jr; Karen Chapman, Sp Jr; Karen Bennets, Sp Fr; Pat Roberts, Soc Soph; Jeanne Hunter, Sp Sr; Beth Shafer, Sp Sr.

Ed McCoy, PrL Soph; Don Blanding, Sp Sr; Bob Owen, Sp Sr; Don Lancaster, Sp Jr; George Burgess, Sp Soph; Wayne Smith, Sp Sr; S. W. Gunter, Sp Jr; and Jim Kastner, Sp Jr.



**PRODUCER** Kay Hutchinson, right, explains the use of a Walter Schuman phonograph album to Assistant Director Duane Cheatum during show preparations.



**LAST MINUTE** program changes are explained by Director Gordon Jump to two members of his writing staff, Karen Bennets, left, and Ann Shaw.

## Christmas Season Spirit Induces Young Lovers

### Engagement

#### Rankin-Schneider

The engagement and approaching marriage of Serena Rankin and Dave Schneider was announced by roses at the Pi Beta Phi house. Serena is an art senior from Port Arthur, Texas. Dave is an employee of the television station at Great Bend. He is a Sigma Chi and a '55 graduate of Kansas State college in speech. The couple will be married February 7 at the First Presbyterian church in Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Copeland-Harkness

Hosea Harkness, AA Jr from Hays and Lilly Copeland from Waterville have announced their engagement. Miss Copeland is a sociology senior at Midland college, Fremont, Neb.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Lester-Nixon

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner to announce the engagement of Joyce Lester and Paul Nixon. Joyce is a junior in foods and nutrition from Topeka. Paul is a senior in civil engineering from Cimarron.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Stover-Criss

The engagement of Pat Stover, BAA sophomore, and Gene Criss, BAA junior, was announced Sunday. Pat is an Alpha Xi Delta from Winona. Gene is an Acacia from Wellington.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

### Pinnings

#### McDowell-Steunenberg

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party announced the pinning of Sue McDowell and Al Steunenberg. She is a junior in medical technology. Al, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a junior in geology. Both are from Manhattan.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Brodrick-Dickerson

The pinning of Joyce Brodrick and Gordon Dickerson was announced by chocolates at the



**REIGNING AS QUEEN** and king of the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party Friday night were Carol Knott, EEd Fr, and Jim Rafferty, BA Soph.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party Sunday night. Joyce, a junior in history, is from Holbrook, Ariz. Gordon, a 1955 graduate in pre-medicine from Ottawa, is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. He is now studying medicine at KU.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Howard-Fraley

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta Christmas dinner to announce the pinning of Sara Howard and Dick Fraley. Sara is a senior in home economics and teaching from Mount Hope. Dick, a 1954 graduate in humanities, is a member of Sigma Nu.

#### Roberts-Stanton

Cigars at Theta Xi and chocolates at Kappa Delta announced December 13 the pinning of Dixie Roberts, home economics and art sophomore from Westmoreland, to Leon Stanton, animal husbandry junior from Johnson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

#### Jolley-Allan

Roses at the Pi Beta Phi house announced the engagement of Sarah Jolley and Bob Allan. Sarah is a junior in elementary education from Princeton, Ill. Bob is a Sigma Nu freshman in business from Ellsworth.



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## Open House Heads Picked

Departmental chairmen of the 32nd annual Engineers' Open House were announced today by Harold Lonsinger, Open House chairman.

Chairmen of departmental committees are architecture and allied arts, Lynn Burke, Ar Sr; applied mechanics, Norman Wilms, EE Sr; agricultural engineering, John Lindquist, AgE Sr; chemical and nuclear engineering, co-chairmen John J. Matley, ChE Sr and William Kitterman, NE Sr.

Civil engineering, Co-chairmen Monroe L. Funk, CE Sr, and Cloyd Scott, CE Jr; Electrical engineering, Thomas Lethcho, EE Sr; industrial

engineering and industrial arts, Harold A. Velasquez, IA Sr; mechanical engineering, Gene Martin, ME Sr; air science, James M. Hall, ME Jr; military science, Edward Bowdon, EE Jr.

"Your Automatic Tomorrow" is the theme the engineers' executive council chose for the Open House which is to be held March 16 and 17.

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# No Favorite Seen for Big Seven Cage Tourney Wildcat Cagers in Five Games over Holidays

By MYRON SEIRER

The Wildcats have one more game before the annual Big Seven tournament, held in Kansas City December 27 thru 30, and have a chance to run their won lost record to 4-2 when they meet the Houston Cougars tomorrow night in Houston.

While the students are home on vacation during the holidays the Cat cagers will play five games. Three will be played in the Kansas City tournament, another with College of Pacific of Stockton, Calif., January 4, in addition to tomorrow's game with the Cougars.

They will open conference play on January 7 at Ames against Iowa State. Iowa State is also the first opponent for the Cats in the tournament.

After winning the home and season's opener against Texas Tech 89-70, the Cats played two games away from home and were defeated in both of them, the first loss to Indiana 96-72 and the second to Drake 70-64.

The Wildcats then met two West Coast teams and added two more games to the win column as they defeated Loyola of Los Angeles 92-66 and Washington 74-69.

Going into tomorrow night's game the Cats face a Cougar team that has a 5 won, 1 lost record. The Cougars have defeated Sam Houston 77-55; Texas A&I 86-59; TCU 101-58; Detroit 89-76 and 86-84, and dropped a close one to Valparaiso of Indiana 80-84.

In the 6 games played the Cougars have an 85 point average a game as compared to the Cats average of 78.2 points a game in 5 games.

Jack Parr leads the Cats in scoring with 84 points scored in the 5 games for a 16.5 point average a game. He is followed in the scoring column by Pachin Vicens with a 12.2 point average and Dick Stone with a 12 point average.

Parr also leads the Cats in rebounds with 60 in the 5 games and leads the Cat starters with a 48 percent shooting average from the field. Joe Powell has the best shooting average of all Cat players, however, with a 50 percent average.

Dick Stone is the leading free-thrower for the Cats with an 82 percent accuracy from the free throw line. Dick led the Cats at the free throw line last season when he hit 86 percent of his free throws.

The Cougars led by Don Boldebuck, 7-0 center, have been picked as favorites to win the Missouri Valley crown this season after finishing fifth in the six team conference last season. Their overall record for last season was 15 wins against 10 defeats.

In addition to Boldebuck, the Cougars have Jack Foster and Lupe Lopez back from last season's starters. The trio scored 1175 of the 1911 points scored by the Cougars last season.

The other two members of the Cougars starting lineup are Art Helms and Dan Dotson.

Probable starting lineup for the Cats in the five games will be Stone and Larry Fischer at forwards; Parr at center; and Vicens and Fritz Schneider at guard.

By DICK HOLDREN

No favorite has been established for the Big Seven pre-season tournament which opens in Kansas City next Tuesday.

With a week to go before the conference schools and guest Cornell tip off in the tenth holiday meet, Kansas and Missouri, despite two losses apiece, seem to have the inside edge. Any other team, however, is capable of going all the way in what seems to be the most evenly matched session of the meets history.

Only seven points separate the Tigers from their 3-2 record and a possible 5-0 mark. They lost their first game to Purdue, 62-58, and dropped an 81-78 decision to Indiana last Saturday.

Leading the Tigers is guard Norm Stewart with a 25.5 point-per-game average. Adding to the lineup is 6-6 Chuck Denny, replacing Bob Reiter at center.

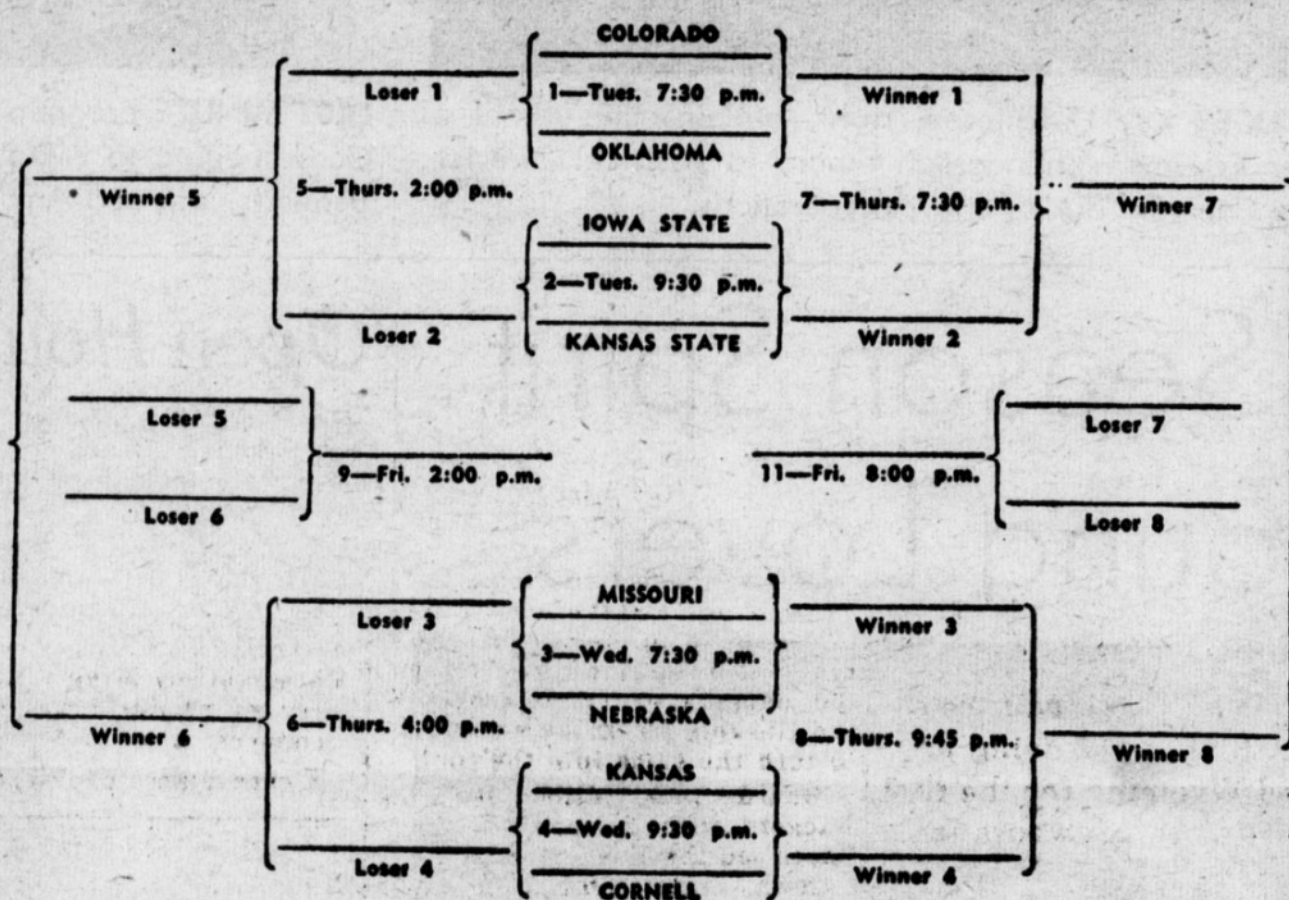
Kansas started off with a bang, winning their first three games from Northwestern, Wichita, and Wisconsin, but dropped their last two to SMU and Rice. The Hawks are led by Maurice King, 6-2 forward, and Dallas Dobbs, 6-0 guard.

They returned all but one of their starting five and have shown good depth on the bench.

Colorado, also with a 3-2 record, has shown the ability to rebound from the loss of four starters from last year's third place NCAA team. They won their first three games, including a 60-57 victory over nationally ranked Iowa, before losing two to highly touted Brigham Young.

Iowa State, the only undefeated team in the conference, has won 4 straight. They are in a position to give the leaders plenty of trouble throughout the season. Led by guard Gary Thompson, the Cyclones have triumphed over North Dakota State, Texas Tech, Tulsa, and Colorado A&M.

Cornell, the guest team, comes into the meet with a 3-1 record. Nebraska and Oklahoma, while not cast in a favored role, may give trouble. Both are loaded with sophomores and have the potentiality of beating anyone on any given night.



Winner 5 to meet Winner 6 at 4:00 p. m. Friday (Loser Bracket)  
 Winner 7 to meet Winner 8 at 9:45 p. m. Friday (Winner Bracket)

## Two Sophomores Rank Among Cats Top Scorers

Two K-State sophomores rank among the top five Wildcat scorers through five basketball games to date. That is understandable, since Coach Tex Winter has used 6 sophomores in early-season cage action, and he has only 7 former squad members this season.

Jack Parr, 6-9 sophomore from Richmond, Va., and Larry Fischer, 6-4 sophomore from Pratt, are running first and fourth, respectively, among the top five scorers. Both have started all games to date.

Offering reserve strength have been 4 other first-year performers—Roy DeWitz, 6-2 guard from Barrington, Ill.; Wayne Hutchins, 6-6 center from Winfield; Dean

Plagge, 6-3 forward from Belle Plaine; and Hayden Abbott, 6-4 forward from Olathe.

Only 2 newcomers not registered in the scoring column are Plagge and Abbott.

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## A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

THE ROUNDBALL SEASON has been in full swing for a couple of weeks, so one can get a line on the strength of the conference teams. I've given the matter a portion of my thoughts and come up with a little jewel of a ranking list for the Big Seven race.

A word of caution: Don't go out and bet all your money on these picks.

● **Kansas.** The Jayhawks have good depth, good rebounders, and one of the best back-court men in the nation in Dallas Dobbs, so should win the flag. With Wilt coming on it might be KU four years in a row.

● **Colorado.** The Buffs' upset win over Iowa shows they've recovered from the loss of four starters in fine shape, and could nail down second place.

● **Missouri.** Sparky Stalcup's boys seem to reach their peak at the preseason tourney, then start downhill.

● **Iowa State.** The Cyclones have a good crop of sophomores. It's about time they won something besides the Sportsmanship trophy.

● **Kansas State.** The Wildcats show signs of rebounding from their earlier losses and could challenge the leaders.

● **Nebraska.** The Cornhuskers looked good in their televised opener against Iowa, but seem to have slipped. The lack of a good big man will hurt, unless their 6-9 sophomore, Jim Thom, comes through.

● **Oklahoma.** The Sooners have a new coach, Doyle Parrack, but can't make up for the loss of eight lettermen. At least they have a well-rounded athletic program. You can't win 'em all, you know.

### Dobbie Lambert Doing Well

DOBBIE LAMBERT, former Wildcat basketball assistant, is now head coach at Montana State and is doing pretty well. Recently his squad defeated Wyoming for the first time a Montana State team has defeated the Cowboys in 28 years.

Two former Wildcat freshmen roundballers, Andy Matson and Bill McQuitty, are members of the Montana State team.

J. R. Snyder, a member of last year's Cat squad, is enrolled at the Montana school and will be eligible next year.

## Cats Seek Fourth Title In Conference Tourney

When the Big Seven preseason tournament starts in Kansas City December 27, K-State will be trying to protect a three-crown record in the nine year affair and will be after their fourth crown.

K-State is the only team in the tournament to have won it more than twice, as they won the crown in 1947, 1950, and '52.

Two other teams, Missouri and Kansas, have won the crown twice and both are ranked among the top contenders again this year although only one can reach the finals. They are both in the same bracket and if they were to win their first games would meet in the semi-finals. The guest team Cornell will be

trying to accomplish what only one other guest team has been able to do in the tourney's history. If they should win the crown they will be the only guest team other than Southern Methodist, who won the crown in 1946, to win a Big Seven tourney.

Colorado, Iowa State, and Nebraska have never won a Big Seven tourney since it first originated in 1946, and Oklahoma has won only once.

## Sports Network To Carry Games

Radio station WIBW of Topeka will be the only station carrying the K-State Sports network broadcast of the K-State-Houston game from Houston tomorrow night. Broadcast time is 8:15 p.m.

The network also will carry all games involving the Wildcats in the Big Seven tournament. The first broadcast will be next Tuesday when the Cats meet Iowa State at 9:25 p.m.

Stations now signed to carry the games are WIBW; KWHK, Hutchinson; and KGGF, Coffeyville.

## Loop Teams Split 4 Games In Cage Play

The Big Seven split even in four games played last night on the basketball circuit.

Missouri defeated Idaho 81-57 and Iowa State won from Colorado A&M while Kansas lost to Rice 75-66 and Nebraska was beaten by Wisconsin 71-52.

Norman Stewart scored 30 points to lead the Tigers over Idaho. He had plenty of help as Bill Ross added 16, Redford Reichert 12, and Lionel Smith 10 to the Tiger cause, although reserves played a good deal of the time.

Jay Buhler led Idaho with 22 points.

The game was the last for the Tigers until the Big Seven tourney next week. They now have a 4-2 record.

Wisconsin spotted Nebraska a halftime lead and then roared back to sew it up in the last half. Nebraska led 33-27 at the half but the Badgers scored 44 points to turn the Huskers 19 in the last stanza to turn the game into the rout.

Guard Dick Miller led the Badgers with 21 points. Chuck Smith led the Huskers with 15.

Iowa State romped to their fourth straight nonconference win over the Colorado Aggies. The Cyclones remained the only undefeated conference team.

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Vicens Says . . .

# Big Seven Crown Would Be Thrill

By JOHN TOMS

"The greatest thrill of my life came when Phog Allen picked me on the all-Big Seven conference team last season, but an even bigger thrill will come when we win the conference championship this year." These were the words of Pachin Vicens, Cat playmaker, in an interview before he left for Houston last night.

"If we beat Houston Wednesday I know we will take the Big Seven lead this year," he said.

Pachin comes from Ciales, Puerto Rico. During his sophomore year in high school he entered the Ponce College for Men and after graduation in 1950 he remained at the school to coach the varsity basketball team in 1951-52.

At 15, Pachin was selected the most valuable player in the Puerto Rican summer league. He was the youngest ever to play in that league, which is composed of the best basketball players in Puerto Rico.

"That summer, Tex Winter coached our team. When the season closed, he asked me to come to Marquette, where he was coach. I did, and played frosh ball." That year (1952) his teammates voted him captain of the squad.

In the summer of 1953, and again in 1954, Vicens collected his second and third valuable player awards from the Puerto Rican league. In March of 1954, his Puerto Rican team took third in the Central American games.

A crucifix at the head of his bed told of Pachin's deep-rooted sense of his Catholic religion. "As long as my religion gives me humility, there is no danger of my being a Narcissus over my playing," was Pachin's comment.

Vicens plans to play AAU ball



PACHIN VICENS

next year since he will be ineligible for Big Seven competition. "After I graduate, which I hope to do next January, Uncle Sam will be my employer." This is Pachin's final year of AROTC. "But, as for the near future I plan to do all I can to help K-State win the Big Seven."

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a super-wetting Shaving Foam—  
London style

Are you looking for a finer pressure shave? This distinguished product—conceived in England and made in America—has a new super-wetting action which wilts the beard in a trice. The foam washes off the face instantly (or rub it in!) and leaves a most refreshing after-feeling. Normal shaving time is cut by half. At your campus store, \$1. Makers and distributors for U.S.A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.



# No Dull Moments for Vet Interns



**DOCTORING SICK DOGS** brought in by farmers during the night is just one of a long list of duties performed by interns at Vet hospital. Dane Bruster, VM Sr, checks in the animal.



**AN IMPORTANT STEP** in canine diagnosis, as in humans, is the X-ray. Jude Swalley, VM Sr, holds the dog's feet while Bruster prepares to X-ray the frisky patient.

Collegian photos by Dick Carr



**THE ANIMAL KINGDOM** isn't free from the need for a pill once in a while and Swalley and Bruster have just as much trouble getting pills down the dog's throat as docs do with humans.

By ROYANNE McMULLEN

Senior Veterinary Medicine students put "learning into practice" by a two-week internship at the Veterinary hospital.

During this internship, they have three main duties, Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine, said. First, they take care of the evening treatment of the animals. They check a treatment list to see what should be done. The treatments usually consist of giving intravenous feedings and administering antibiotic drugs, he said.

Second, the students are available for emergency calls to the country, and third, they treat emergency cases that come to the hospital during the evening. In these last two instances, the interns must have a staff member with them, Mosier said.

Other small duties are feeding the animals on Sunday, answering the phone, and checking animals in and out of the hospital.

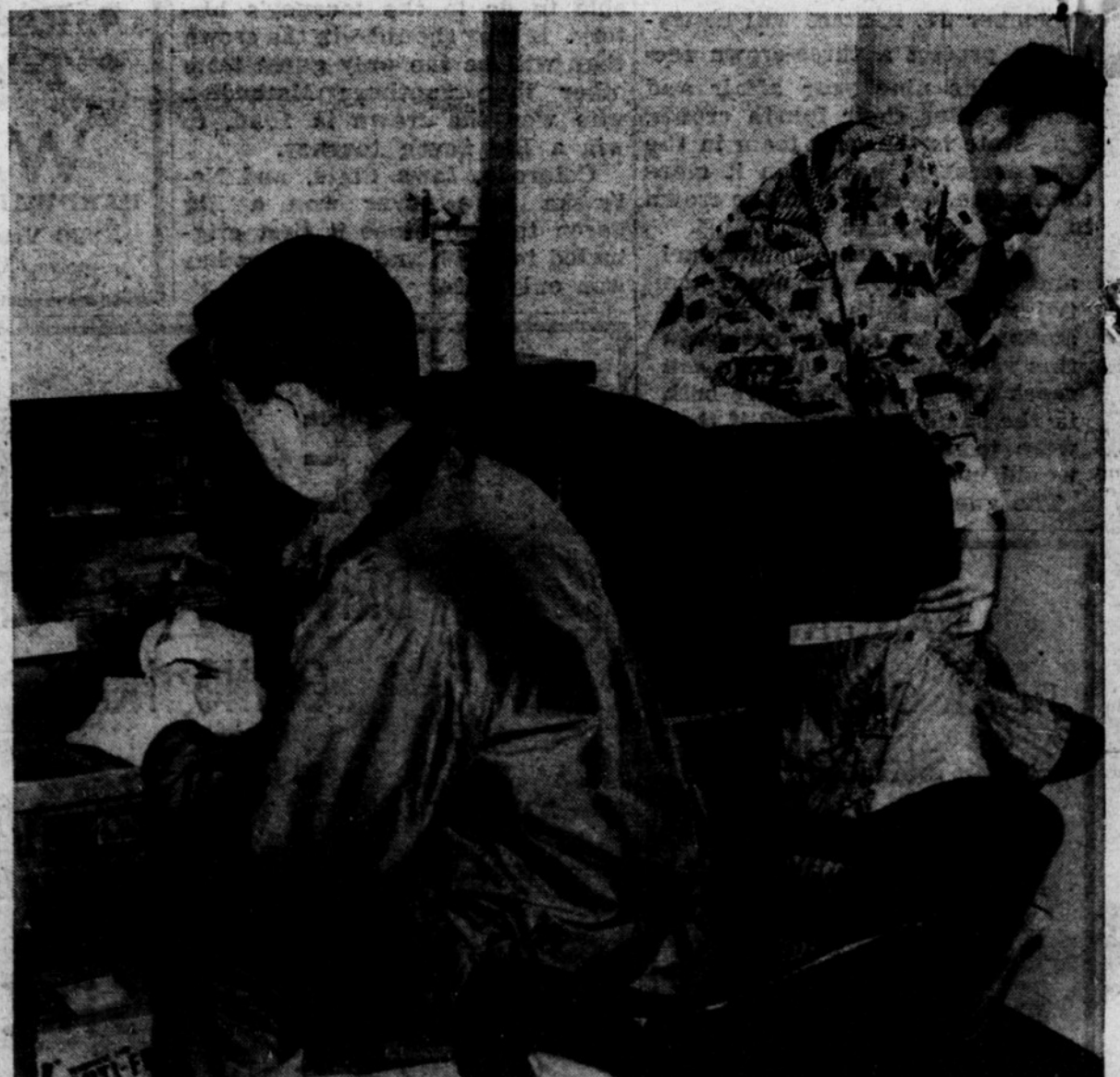
He said the interns work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night. On Sundays they work from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



**A NOMADIC CAT** adds to the evening's work for the interns. Swalley apprehends the pussy in a dark corner above the cages. The interns were thankful it was a cat which got loose, and not a baby elephant under care at the hospital.



**W.W. HOLLAND, VM SR,** (left) and Joe Ostendorf, VM Sr, administers an intravenous injection on "Old Boss." Many such emergency calls come into the Vet hospital at night.



**'TIS MIDNIGHT AND HOLLAND** and Ostendorf call it quits for the night after returning from outside calls. Joe finishes writing up the nightly report while Holland climbs out of his coveralls.



Upper 10 Per Cent

# Phi Kappa Phi Selects 161 For Freshman Recognition

One hundred sixty-one K-State sophomores have been selected for Phi Kappa Phi Freshman recognition for scholastic achievements during their freshman year.

The students will receive a certificate of recognition, according to Paul E. Sanford, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

To be eligible for Phi Kappa Phi Freshman recognition, students must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class must have at least a 2.0 grade average, and must have completed 15 semester hours earned in residence.

The students, listed by schools and in alphabetical order are:

School of Agriculture: Don Dean, Abilene, Kan.; Don Reinhardt, B. Billiar, Crete, Neb.; William Buxton, Topeka; Edward Wesley, Topeka; Langdon, Mart. H. Cooley, Topeka; Allen Earl Fort, Ulysses; R. Nathan Greene, Lincoln; Jerry Dean Harris, Great Bend; Robert Kay, Topeka; Smith Center; Noel Rayburn, Topeka; Morganville; James Wilbur, Topeka; Shawnee; John Raymond Milton, Ottawa; Clinton Peirce, Hutchinson.

Dale Leslie Reeves, Almena; Darrell T. Rosenow, Clay Center; Gary Walker, Rumsey, Almena; John F. Seltz, Hutchinson; Mikel Lynn Stout, Bazaar; Wayne John Strahm, Sabetha; Therman Neal Towns, Pairo; Terry Norman Turner, Waterville; and Harold Herbert Van Horn, Ponca.

School of Arts and Sciences: Richard Lee Adee, Haddam; Waldo Wald Anderson, Traer; March Addison Asher, St. John; Joline B. Bohner, Coffeyville; Gary Mack Boelling, Belleville; Wilbert Boes, Hartford; Joseph Breitenstein, Paxico.

Janis Claire Broman, Salina; Carol Jean Browne, Kansas City, Mo.; Phyllis Burdorf, Mt. Hope; Ronald Dean Butler, Manhattan; Shirley J. Cameron, Winfield; Kay Ellen Chappell, Manhattan; Marilyn Joy Clark, Barnes; Phyllis Marya Clark, Bogue.

Mary Lu Compton, Wichita; Janice Jean Cooper, Wichita; Lois Mary Cowan, Newton; Letha P. Craven, Kansas City, Mo.; Judith Crawford, Stafford; Skyla Kay Cromwell, Lincoln; Ella Rebecca Culpepper, Kansas City, Mo.

Barbara Ann Duncan, Westmoreland; Barbara D. Ericson, Marquette.

Wanda Jean Facklam, Junction City; Mary L. Ficke, Manhattan; Mary N. Forrester, Quivera Lake; John Dale French, Mound City; Geraldine Glover, Salina; Joyce Elaine Graham, El Dorado; Roger W. Herman, Wakefield; Marcia J. Hesler, Kansas City; George L. Hooper, Manhattan; Lynne Vivian Joines, Honolulu, T.H.; Barbara Joann Jones, Manhattan.

Bentrice Jean Jones, Manhattan; Carol Jean Kaufman, Moundridge; Beverlee R. Kinsalek, Westfall; Kathryn Elinor Koon, Manhattan; Carl Carl Labaree, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Laura Abbott Lyon, Kansas City, Mo.; William F. McBratney, Salina; Patricia McClelland, Colby; Marcia Royanne McMullen, Phillipsburg; Harry L. Machin, Wamego; Beverly Jean Miller, Twin Falls, Idaho; Kenneth Morganfield, Junction City.

Wayne Roy Mowrer, Liberal; Marilyn Pence, Topeka; George Neal Peters, Wichita; Karen T. Peterson, Newton; Rachel Ann Pickett, Topeka; Terry Lee Poling, Goodland; Nancy Lou Porter, Mt. Hope; Mary Estella Rogers, Manhattan.

Mary E. Samuelson, Weskan; Patricia Schnelle, Mashaska; Sandra Sue Smerchek, Manhattan; Gerald Kendall Smith, Manhattan; John David Spangler, Atwater, Minn.; John Calvin Stapp, Manhattan; Robert Henry Stelle, Junction City; Helen P. Stover, Winona; Jean Evelyn Swengel, Highlands, Texas; Kay Frances Taplin, Westington, S.D.

Marian Teare, Manhattan; Carol Ann Teed, Weskan; Jerome Hollis Thies, Mission; Sixie Fae Viar, Topeka; Mary J. Williamson, Minneapolis; Barbara Gae Wood, Manhattan; Phillip Alan Wright, Lyons; Shirley J. Younkin, Manhattan; James Curry Zahnley, Manhattan.

School of Home Economics: Betty Lou Childs, Belleville; Juanita Fay Clark, Hardy, Neb.; Norma Ellen Duell, Ruliton; Virginia L. Eaton, Randolph; Edith Marie Ely, Webster Grover, Mo.; Sylvia Gay Gaudie, Bazaar; Sally Ann Geistfeld, Washington.

Carol L. Gillen, Independence; Janice Marie Kraft, Overland Park; Mary Ann Rogler, Mattfield Green; Maurine M. Schrag, Wellington; Anna Marie Sommers, Mayetta; Kay T. Wadsworth, Carbondale; Carol Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Judy J. Williams, Hutchinson.

School of Engineering and Architecture: Thomas Leroy Alley, Oxford; Newton R. Anderson, Iola; Richard H. Bartel, Albert; Daniel Louis Baty, Liberal; Jay Robert Bohning, Hanover; Linnea Ann

Brown, Holsington; Thomas P. Conlon, Manhattan; Merle E. Converse, Eskridge; Larry Lee Corbert, Belpre; Theodore A. Delker, Chapman; Jay Dee Dietrich, Ellis; Richard K. Disney, Ellis; Keith Lloy Fillmore, Osage City.

Edgar Henry Fischer, Manhattan; Orval Lester Fouse, Manchester; Donald D. Gillmore, Cherryvale; Donald Lee Heaton, Norton; Charles H. Johnson, Concordia; Henry W. Johnson, Leavenworth; Gerald Duane Mase, St. John; Donald W. Meseke, McPherson; Thomas E. Oberheim, Manhattan; Gary Lee Ogle, Albert; Stanley Lee Rich, St. Francis.

Harold D. Riechers, Clay Center; Melvin H. Schwartz, Pretty Prairie; Robert R. Severance, Kansas City; Darrel Wayne Smith, Great Bend; Silas John Smith, Lincoln; Clyde Howard Sprague, Kincaid; Donald Richard Stang, Hays; George L. Strobel, Pratt; Gaylord M. Stunkel, Belle Plaine; Robert K. Sundquist, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth R. Veraska, Mission; Donald F. Warders, Salina; Samuel M. Warren, Troy; Jack Adair Welchert, Ellis; Richard D. Weidler, Minneapolis.

## Student Council

(Continued from page one)

to the Tribunal. It doesn't do much for them."

Martin Eby Jr, chancellor of the Tribunal, asserted that the code won't change the operation of the Tribunal a bit, but that the code would now come from the students and not be set by the administration.

At this point Wunderlich interjected that the responsibility of discipline and dismissal from school resides with the President since he is the administrator of the College.

Marylyn McCready moved that a K-State flag be flown above Anderson hall with the American flag. Her motion was tabled until the cost could be determined.

The Council's committee on a Student Union book store said that space isn't available in the new Union.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

7x30 Binoculars with case. Excellent condition. \$30. 1719 Laramie. Phone 84501. 63

Visit the Horticulture sales room and take home some Kansas State College apples, apple cider and sweet potatoes. Room 41 A, Waters Hall. Tues. 1-5 p.m., Wed. 8-5, Thurs. 8-12. 63

VILLAGE DRIVE-Inn special: Chill with any sandwich, 20c. Open till midnight, Friday and Saturday till 1:00 a.m. For party reservations, Phone 68123. 62-63

FOR SALE: 1947 Spartan house trailer 27 ft. long with 10 ft. by 18 ft. room. Priced \$1,350 for room and trailer; \$1,200 for trailer alone. Lot 7, West Campus Courts. 61-63

FOR SALE: 1955 Ford Station Wagon, 4 door with luggage rack. Call 82994 evenings. Dick Bonham. 61-63

TYPEWRITERS: Standard and portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 5551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

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State Theater Building  
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Woman graduate student or college employee. Two south rooms and bath. 2nd floor, breakfast cooking privileges. Garage, if wanted. 727 Leavenworth. Phone 84731, call after 5 p.m. 60-63

### LOST

URGENT  
It's cold outside—Will the person who took a grey coat by mistake from Kite's Friday, December 18, please call 8-3365 or 6-9894. 62-63

LOST: One man's class ring year '55. Initials C.A.M. inside. Letters U.H.S. on crest. If found, return to Carl Marquardt, room 216, West Stadium. Reward. Phone 69959. 61-63

LOST: Ring, Initial A, in Men's gym. For reward, return to Art Pinherd, Box 715, CPO or Physical Education office or Lost and Found at the Student Union Office. 62-64

### WANTED

WANTED: Two riders to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Leaving Dec. 23, returning Jan. 4. Phone 66316. Wm. E. Blockolsky. 62-63

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PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on a giant Santa Claus at Van Zile hall are Janice Loeckle, EEd Soph (left), and Nancy Barragree, EEd Soph. The coeds designed and constructed the plywood Santa, which stands eight feet tall.

brisk  
as an  
ocean  
breeze!



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LOTION  
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It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors...the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

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# New SU To Have Broadcast System

(This is the sixth in a series of feature stories on individual rooms or related areas in the nearly completed Student Union.)

By PAUL JONES

The new Student Union will have a sound system which will include facilities for broadcasting a radio program directly from the building.

The radio broadcast would be accomplished by hooking the sound system microphones to a phone connected with a radio station.

Controls for the sound system will be located at an information desk near the main entrance in the building.

At the information desk students will be able to obtain facts about the days activities and buy candy, cigarettes, souvenirs, magazines, and papers. Students will also be able to purchase tickets for college events at the desk, according to Loren Kottner, Union director.

A three-channel broadcasting system will also be operated from the information desk. With three different amplifiers, it will be possible to broadcast three programs concurrently throughout the Union, Kottner said.

The sound system will include a radio, phonograph, and public address system which will be used to play background music during the day.

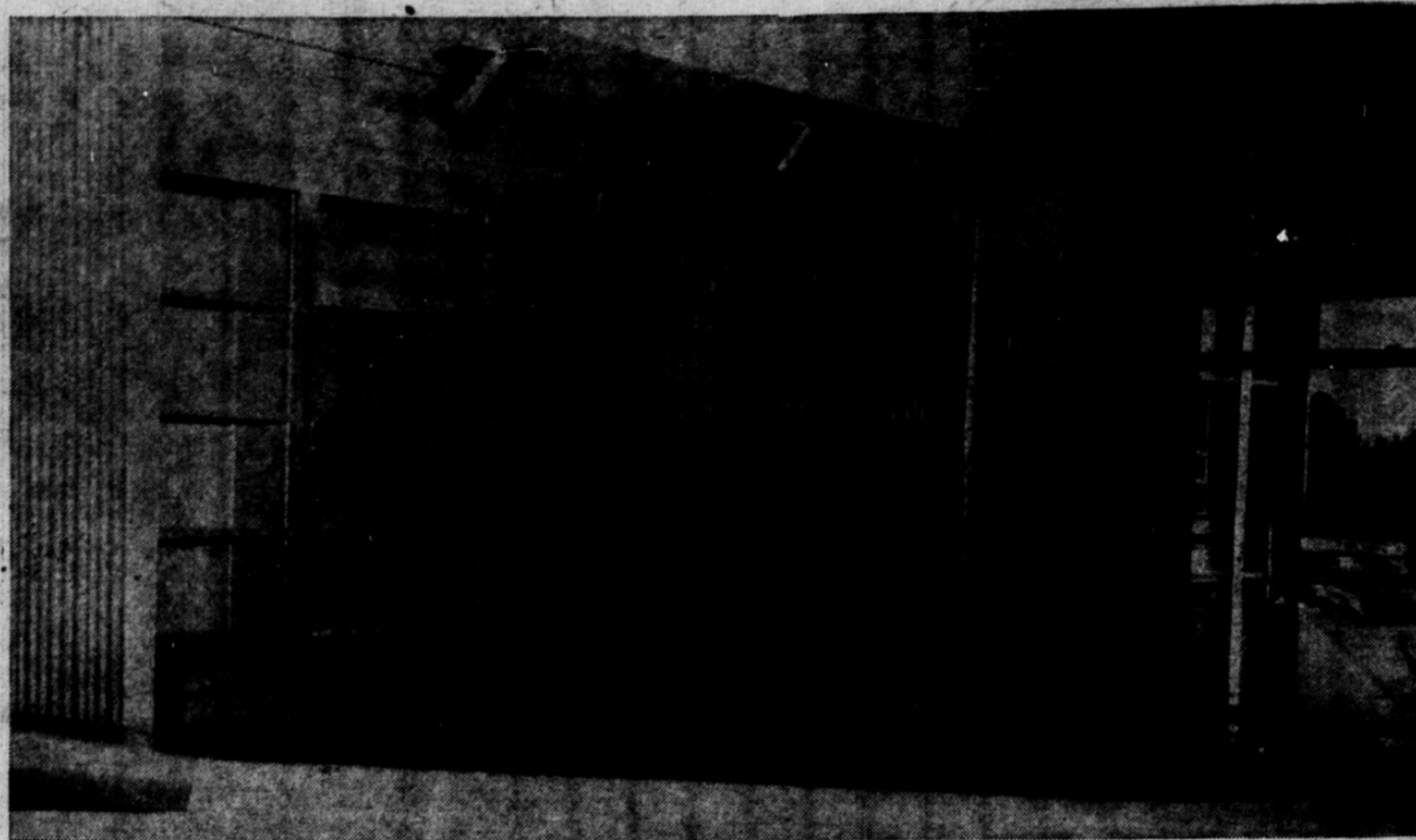
Students will be allowed to cash checks up to \$5 and use a free phone for local calls at the information desk.

The desk will be operated by students and two clerks. The Union accountant, whose office is adjacent to the desk, will be in charge.

## Library Hours

Students remaining in Manhattan over the Christmas vacation will be able to use the facilities of Farrell library.

The library will be open during the holidays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m., every day except December 24, 25, 26, and 31, and January 1 and 2, according to W. F. Baehr, librarian.



Union Information Desk  
"... new sound system."

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

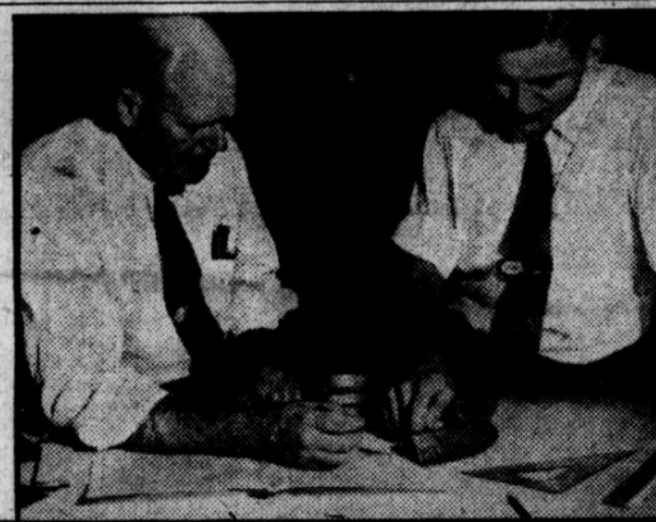
### Domestic Travel in the Age of Jet Transports

Starting in 1959, United Air Lines' flight time between Los Angeles and New York will be 4½ hours — between Chicago and New York, only 90 minutes. By placing the first contract order for jet transports to be used in domestic operations, United Air Lines has upheld its reputation as a pioneer in American air travel. Its new fleet of 30 Douglas DC-8 Clippers will be powered by the most powerful production aircraft engines in the world, J-57 turbojets, designed and developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

It is only a matter of time until jet transports are

standard equipment along the air lanes of the world. The large majority of them will be powered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines — an achievement of great significance.

A jet-turbine powerplant that develops 10,000 pounds of thrust — or more — involved some of the most complex problems of present-day engineering. A glance at the roster of today's J-57-powered military aircraft\* is proud testimony to the success with which those problems were resolved by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engineers.



Nowhere else can engineering graduates utilize their training more fully than in the rapidly evolving field of aircraft propulsion. Work is well under way on the development of even more advanced powerplants — jet, turboprop, nuclear.

## Union Board

(Continued from page one)

and time involved would make it impractical."

"The only reason Ruggels wants this plan to go through is so he'd be a hero," Day said.

Prof. S. T. Keim challenged the board's authority to pass a proposal soliciting faculty contribution. Last week the Faculty Senate turned down the idea of faculty contribution to the Union.

Ruggels said his plan would not be a solicitation but a way for those faculty members who wanted to contribute to do so.

The motion was killed by a 6-3 vote. Those voting against it were Margaret Raffington, Henry Burmeister, Laura Lyon, Ray North, Keim, and Stuart Whitcomb. Those who favored the motion were Doreen Cronkite, Marjorie Badeker, and Ruggels. Keith Swenson and Ray Sis did not vote.

After failing to negotiate one proposal, Ruggels rephrased it in a new motion. He moved that a system be established whereby a faculty member, as defined by the President, be allowed to pay, at a rate to be established, a Union fee which would eventually give that person a life membership in the Union.

This motion was tabled.



\* F-100 • F-101 • F-102 • F-4D • F-8U • A-3D • B-52 • KC-135

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 6, 1956

NUMBER 64



**GEOMORPHOLOGY OR PLAYBOY** is the problem facing Jim Brown, GA Soph, as he struggles with the problem of getting back to the books. He seems to be leaning toward Playboy and may be interested in other extracurricular activities which influence good study habits. Oh well, today's Friday, anyway.

## 30 Air ROTC Cadets 'Go Up' for 2 Hours

Airplane flights were taken by thirty AFROTC freshmen and sophomores at Marshall Field, Fort Riley, Thursday at 12 noon and 2 p. m.

These were the flights which were postponed because of bad weather and non-availability of aircraft.

The two-hour air jaunts in a C-47 furnished by Forbes Air Force base of Topeka were supervised by Maj. B. O. Vermillion, AFROTC commandant, and his assistant, Captain Malchow.

Students who participated in the flight training are Robert Purchal, Jim Whetford, Ray Booth, Larry Barnett, Dave Larner, Kent Heintz, Joe Lindsey, E. J. Ackley, Larry Linton, John Rhodes, George Hooper, Marvin Link, Gil Helling, Darrel Franklin, Nathan Green,

John Milton, Ted Colson, Charles Michaels, James Hughbanks, David Mugler, Cameron More, Ervin Stahel, Herbert Morton, Gale Gering, J. D. Headly, R. W. Intermill, G. F. Kaiser, Gene Meier, Darrell Rolph, and Richard Pearson.

## January Grad To Get Ph.D In Engineering

K-State's first Ph.D degree in engineering will be granted January 28 at mid-term commencement exercises, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, announced Wednesday.

The degree goes to Charles E. Stoneking, who is an associate professor of architectural engineering at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He completed his work last summer.

Applied mechanics is the only engineering field in which K-State has approved the granting of doctorates.

Stoneking's dissertation is on "Deformation of Arches and Beams."

## Evening, Saturday Final Exams Out

To avoid scheduling evening final tests and Friday afternoon tests on the last day of final week, tests will be given straight through the day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and tests will be given on the Saturday afternoon before final week, January 21, E. M. Gerritz, registrar, said today.

## Two Hurt in Car Wreck

Janet Phillips and Bruce Nauman, both freshmen, are listed in fair condition at the Riley County hospital after their car overturned in an accident west of town Wednesday night.

Known injuries to the pair include broken bones and bruises. Sheriff B. E. Deckert reported that the accident happened on a county road at the corner west of the College Hill

School house at 11 p. m. Wednesday.

Deckert said the automobile slid 250 feet around the corner and overturned. Miss Phillips was thrown from the car and Nauman was pinned under the wreckage.

Miss Phillips is from Eureka and lives at Southeast hall; Nauman is from Kansas City, Mo., and lives at 1730 Claflin Road.

## 250 To Get January Degrees

Names of more than 250 candidates for degrees at the January commencement exercises for K-State were announced recently by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

The mid-term commencement will be at 10 a. m. Saturday, January 28.

The list includes 40 who are candidates for advanced degrees. Of these 34 are candidates for MS degrees, while 6 are candidates for the PhD degree.

Candidates for degrees are:  
Doctor of Philosophy—Saad El Din Afifi, Lewis Bernard Bernstein, Jean Jacques Cartier, Paul Kohler Conn, Edwin Kennedy Ives, William Kenneth Winter.

Master of Science—Victor Eugene Adler, Robert Emerson Allan, Karl Beresa, Julius Albert Brosa, William Edwin Cathcart, John Paul Clifton, Tennyson Irl Collins, Dora Lee Dauma, Ulrich Lewis Eggenberger, Kuo Kang Feng.

Dean Dee Gamble, Ethelind Siglich Gibson, Kenneth Alfred Harkness, William Robert Hine, Jr., Mary Frances Hodgson, Dwight Ellsworth Hull, Jr., Daniel Hurley, Robert John Jakobsen, Richard M. Kline, Hwachii Lien, Francis Hobart Means, Jr., Ezra Ripple Morgan, Albert Edward O'Donnell.

Surendrakumar Parshubhai Patel, Audrey Katherine Patterson, Doyle Eugene Peaslee, Mary Griebel Peaslee, Steven Gerald Plovian, Richard August Schleusener, Thomas Walter

Scott, Vernie Arnold Swanson, James Willett Taylor, Richard James Wegner, Yin Chao Yen.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—John Russell Alger, Elmer Eugene Bates, Donald Lee Bigge, John Olin Bischoff, William Hoyt Black, David George Brenner, Frank Baxter Clayton, Jack Charles Conover, Vaden Earl Davis, David Wesley Evans, Jr., Thomas Nelson Frederick, Robert John Hamilton, William Fredrick Hemul.

Rodger Stephen Hoyt, Delbert Dale Jepsen, C. Kesavamurthy, Riyad Khankan, Robert Jay Kissick, James Clayton Kramer, Joseph Andrew Moss, Christian Chukwunwike Obi, Dale Edward Perkins, Paul Jerome Peterson, Lloyd Dale Polson, Subhi Abdel Ahmad Qasem, Garth Herman Renken, Joe Edward Roesler, John George Runyan.

Herman Dwane Santala, Donald Eugene Sheets, George Edward Shute, Darryl Eugene Smika, Carol Davonne Spencer, Wayne Eugene Stitt, William John Swart, Daniel McDonald Taylor, John Charles Teas, Jerry Dean Thompson, Marvin Paul Thompson, Roger Holcomb Triplett, Cletis Leroy Wilson, Wayne Wendleton Windsor.

Certificate in two-year Agriculture—Fred Darrell Magley, Leland Gale Ritter.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—John Lawrence Saylor.

Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology—Clarence Richard Creger, Elmer George Davis, Donald Eugene Smith, Donald Edward Whelpley.

Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design—Jack Fredrick Beebe.

Bachelor of Science in Milling

## Hypnotist To Give Monday Assembly

Hypnotism, telepathy, and memory cultivation will be explained and discussed by Dr. Franz Polgar at the assembly Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Polgar, whose exploits have been publicized in Look, Life, Collier's, and other leading magazines, is billed as the "world's greatest mind reader and hypnotist."

## K-State Vets Want More GI Benefits

If the Kansas State Veterans organization has its say, an increase in the monthly training allowances of veterans may be forthcoming, according to Calvin Glenn, veterans organization president.

Glenn said the K-State veterans are petitioning their Congressmen in support of a bill now pending before the Senate labor and welfare committee which, if passed, would raise monthly training allowances by 14 per cent.

This means that the 1800 veterans enrolled at K-State would receive an increase of \$25 a month for single men, \$35 for married men, and \$45 a month for married men with children, Glenn said.

Increasing costs of education prompted introduction of the bill last year by Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts. Veteran organizations in colleges and universities across the nation are submitting petitions similar to the one being prepared by Kansas State veterans.

The veterans organization will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Engineering lecture hall to sign the petition.

## Student Health

Five girls and five boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today. The girls are Verna Decker, Paula Pangburn, Alice McIlvain, Ann Chisham, and Maud Massie. The boys are Stanley Clemmons, Joe Blair, Eugene Lutz, Don Kraus, and Wayne Torneden.

The topic of Dr. Polgar's speech will be "Miracles of the Mind."

"Dr. Polgar doesn't look like a man of mystery. He is turbanless and doesn't brood. Although any actor's eyes will hold your attention longer, at just a few words and a flip of the finger, people are under his spell," says the Daily Times Herald, of Dallas, Texas.

In addition to his appearances at universities and giving programs in various cities, Dr. Polgar has been on the Steve Allen TV show and "Strike It Rich."

Although there is much to entertain and mystify in Dr. Polgar's program, there is also much that is serious in the explanations about hypnotism, telepathy, and memory cultivation.

Dr. Polgar has said he will write a check for \$5,000 to anyone proving anything about his program is a trick or that there are any accomplices.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed for Monday morning.

## Pat Wilkerson To Head Big 7 Student Group

Patrick Wilkerson, BA Jr, was named chairman of the 1956 Big Seven Student Government con-



Pat Wilkerson

ference at Kansas City during the Big Seven pre-season basketball tourney.

Wilkerson succeeds Terry Porter, Missouri university, who was instrumental in reorganizing the conference after it had lapsed for three years.

One of the main discussion topics at the conference was the problem of inadequate parking facilities at Big Seven schools.

(Continued on page 3)



## So You're Drunk? Breathe in the Bag

By ANN WEATHERS

Curses on the machine age! A feller can't even get drunk in peace anymore.

A professor at Stanford university says there soon may be a coin-operated drunk-o-meter with which drinkers can give themselves the fit-to-drive test.

The subject merely drops in a coin, breathes into a bag, and out comes a slip showing the amount of alcohol in his blood.

They get you comin' and goin' these days.

FOR YOUR HEAVY-DRINKING friends (not you, of course), here's a list of questions you can give them to see if they are problem drinkers—quite apropos to the past weekend.

● Do you need a drink at a definite time every day?

● Do you prefer to drink alone?

● Do you, in the morning, crave a "hair of the dog who bit you"?

If so, you are a mess, boy! You're subject to all sorts of cute little psychoses and neuroses, according to the good professor. He suggests that you (choose four):

● Learn to stand on your own feet.

● Refuse to pity yourself.

● Get it out of your system.

● Find something bigger than yourself in which to believe.

SEEN ON A WALL at the University of Texas:

"What this campus needs isn't a good 5-cent cigar, or a nickel beer, or a return to the 'Good Old Virtues.' It needs a good 10 hours of sleep."

For the more intellectual types, here's the poor man's "Sixteen Tons," as swiped from the North Dakota Student.

### SIXTEEN HOURS

Some people say a man is made outa mud—

A college man's made with coffee for blood;

Coffee for blood, an' a fact-fuzzled head, Sleepless eyes, and the sitter's spread.

### Chorus

Ya carry 16 hours, an' what the heck for? A houn' dog's smarter, an' a plumber makes more.

Saint Peter, I'm sorry, but I can't come 'til

I've dragged my soul through the sheep-skin mill.

Had a hole in my head since I was a pup; Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up. Every 16 hours that I get through,

The ad-mini-stration says "bully for you!"

### Second Verse

When ya see me comin', well have no fears—

All the muscle I got is between my ears; A few more hours an' I'll have my fill...

## World News Briefs

## Ike Says No Tax Cut While in Debt

WASHINGTON—The highlights of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message are contained in six phases.

**TAXES.** There should be no tax cut until the national debt has been reduced.

**FARMERS.** The start of a "soil bank" to whittle down the mountainous surpluses.

**RUSSIA.** The U.S. must have a policy aimed at countering every Red move.

**HIGHWAYS.** The need for a nationwide road network was pointed out.

**DEFENSE.** The construction of an atomic peace ship as well as war tools.

**SCHOOLS.** Called for a five year program of school aid.

Grace Kelly, svelte Hollywood boxoffice queen, announced her enagement today to Prince Ranier III of Monaco, ruler of a tiny southern-France principality of 270 acres. The blonde beauty said she and the prince planned to be married shortly after Easter.

Heh, Heh...

## Books for Democracy? Well..

K-STATE WAS the first school west of the Mississippi to participate in the Books for Democracy drive.

At least, we think K-State was the first school. That's what a story in last spring's Collegian quoted Ben Coffin, then a BA Sr., as saying. But then, the same story also said the books would be sorted and sent either to foreign schools or to Japan, Austria, and the Philippines.

The books, approximately 10,000 strong, still are gathering dust on the campus. Nary a one of them has been used for that grand and glorious goal of "replacing books supplied to foreign countries by Russia."

The book drive got under way with a contribution by President McCain; it snowballed into an avalanche of some 10,000 volumes; then it just sort of melted.

ALL OF THE FOLKS connected with the drive seem to have graduated; the Student Council took an interest in the project the past fall because last spring's Council donated \$100 to the book fund; the Student Council then appointed a committee to study the problem; that committee now is faced with the job of boxing the books and financing their shipment.

Books for Democracy aren't exactly our specialty. To tell the truth, we never did figure out how they'd be worked into the curricula of foreign schools—even if all foreign students could speak English.

Nevertheless, despite our inexperience, we would venture one small suggestion. If these books are to fill their niche in the Americanization of the world, and the saving of said world from Communism, perhaps they should be sent somewhere.—Darrel Miller.

## Staters Like Nixon, Warren

While the nation awaits political word on whether President Eisenhower's health will allow him to seek a second term, speculation is rampant as to who will take his place on the Republican ticket if he decides not to run.

That question has the experts guessing. It also seems to have K-Staters guessing.

Vice-President Richard Nixon and U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren were most often mentioned by K-Staters who were polled on the subject. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen also were mentioned, while two persons thought the GOP candidate would be a relatively unknown person.

Opinions of K-Staters were:

KEITH JANNE, Geo Sr—Nixon probably will run for the Presidency if Eisenhower refuses. He is young and has excellent policies. Besides being well liked in the United States, he also is a good foreign diplomat.

JERRY KERBS, Zoo Jr—Warren would be a good candidate because of his extensive experience in politics.

VERDEL WILSON, Sp Gr—If Ike doesn't run, I think a dark-horse candidate will get the nomination. It probably will be someone who hasn't committed himself yet.

DICK COUPE, Agr Sr—Warren has excellent qualifications, as exemplified by his previous government experience.

His leadership ability would make him a President working for the good of the American public.

GEORGE BURGESS, Sp Soph—I think Dewey might get the nomination. He has tried so many times that he is well known to the American public. If the Democrat party splits, Dewey might have an excellent chance to win the election.

BILL STOLZER, BAA Sr—A dark horse!

PAT CRAVEN, MGS Soph—I like Harold Stassen. He's a good man. Besides, he's not from California.

CONRAD SMITH, Hst Sr—If Eisenhower doesn't run, I think Nixon will be the Republican candidate. The party has been giving him a lot of publicity lately. It appears that the spotlight is on Nixon in the Republican party.

JOAN BERRIGAN, Hst Jr—Probably Nixon will receive the nomination. He seems to be well liked by the party chiefs.

SONNY ACKLEY, ME—Nixon would be a good candidate, because he is young, has a cute dog, and a good-looking wife.

MARY ROGERS, Mth Soph—Nixon would be a representative candidate because he is well liked in the United States and also has been a good-will ambassador to foreign countries.

CURT ZEIGLER, ME Fr—Warren has a good chance of receiving the nomination. He would be well-qualified to be our President.

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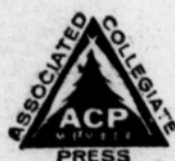
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## Calendar

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

Kansas State Christian fellowship, A 212,

7 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau and Clovia skating party,

7 p.m.

Dames Club, Nichols gym, 8-12 p.m.

Faculty square dance, Rec center, 8 p.m.

Free movie, "Sally and St. Anne," EL.

Alpha Kappa Psi banquet, Wareham hotel,

6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Religious Coordinating Council workshop,

Rec center, 1:30 p.m.

Manhattan Rifle Club range matches, MS,

7 a.m.

### SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

Delta Delta Delta faculty tea, Tri Delt

house, 3-5 p.m.

### Miller's High Life

## A Blissful, Ecstatic 2 Weeks in Nature

AH, IT WAS GREAT back on the farm. Two blissful, ecstatic, exciting weeks spent on the bosom of Mother Nature.

Oh, the joy of it—pitching down hay from the haymow was fun (even if I DID fall through the feeding hole); dozing and toasting my hands and feet before a roaring fire was pure bliss (even if my back WAS a little cold). Then there was the crow of the cock in the early morning, the rhythmic sound of Old Bossy chewing her cud, the exultant cackle of a hen, the . . . well, even without modern plumbing, it was enough to warm the cockleburrs of one's heart.

LOADS OF EXCITING things happened. Oh yes, it IS invigorating on the farm. The virve of the clean air makes one want to be up and at the world—quite a change from the dull drowsiness of an 8 o'clock class.

That clean air also can get colder than hell (as I sometimes like to put it). Take for instance the night that my feet were sticking out from under the covers. I was lying there with my teeth chattering when Pop came in and asked me why I didn't pull my feet under the covers. "Are you crazy?" I said indignantly. "I'm certainly not going to put those cold things in bed with me."

ANOTHER NICE THING about our farm is that we're lucky enough to be too poor to afford television. We still have radio. You remember radio. That's the gadget that does away with the unsightly pictures on TV.

There we were on Christmas eve, a warm little group of souls clustered around the radio, cracking nuts, and reading Shakespeare. Then to top off this perfect scene, the Grand Ole Opry Christmas program came on. Can't you just see us there—cracking nuts, reading Shakespeare, and listening to those blue-eyed, e-flat, country-type cats pluckin' and pickin' away? And you thought YOU had fun.

THEN THERE WERE those crazy chickens. Every time I think about them, I start to guffaw. It all started when I was passing an incubator. "Hey," shouted a tiny voice, "last one out is a rotten egg!"

I'd never realized before what a great sense of humor chickens have. Take for instance the for instance of this hen I saw sitting in the coal bin. "Pardon me," I said inquisitively, "but pray tell what you are doing in that coal bin." The hen looked startled. "Why, can't you tell?" she asked. "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

ALL OF WHICH reminds me of the former K-Stater who dropped in to see us. He studied ag journalism at K-State, and now is working for Successful Farming. He's doing great, too. Why, just last year he was awarded the Pullet Surprise.

And I mustn't forget old Shep. He was his usual warm, lovable, panting, slobbering self. That, of course, reminds me of a bit of wisdom with which my father always belabored us kids. "Isn't it too bad about the fleas?" Pop would say. "They always know that their children will go to the dogs."

FOR THOSE WHO LIKE their reading more risque, I'll now relate a couple of romantic escapades told to me by friends just back from vacation.

This one fellow, the tall and lovable type, asked his date if she would shrink from kissing. "Heavens no," she said. "If I did, I'd be all skin and bones!"

Another friend, who fancies himself to be quite a smooth fellow, was sitting on a divan (just any old divan will do for this story) and was holding his girl friend's hand.

"Darling," he cooed, "I could sit here and look at you forever."

"Yeah," she said, "I'm beginning to think so too."





"COOKING IS FUN" says coeds Betty Childs, HE Soph, left, and Rae Weidenbach, HE Soph. They are preparing to bake muffins in a cooking class.

## 250 To Get Degrees

(Continued from page 1)

old Ray Huckaby, Charles King Kaup.

Donald Eugene Kershner, Patricia Ann Kollman, Walter Newton Male, Jr., Donald Harwood Moses, Daniel Francis Olivier, Verlyn Duane Richards, Dean Owen Smith, George William Stanley, Jr., Karl Andrew Thies, Jr., James Joseph Weatherford, Robert Edward Webster.

Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education—Gloria Dean Anderson, Janice Gay Austin, Gloria Johnson Baehr, Marjorie Anne Bowyer, Jewell Miriam Britt, Shirley Jeanne Mahany, Sarah Margaret Merrill, Patricia Ann Morgan, Janel Elizabeth Shields.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Janet Catherine Boettcher, Kay Duane Hofman.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—Nugent Ray Adams, Roger Leslie Craft, Sally Ann Davis, Mildred Forrester Deedrick, Robert C. Downing, Dale Edward Misak, William Eugene Nelson, James Elliott Pollom, Grace Elizabeth Schmittlein.

Bachelor of Science in Technical Journalism—Charles Barnes, Richard Raymond Carr, Janet Helen Day, Mary Carolyn Jones, Harold Eugene Kannarr, Donald Marion Kendall.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Harvey Dean Benson, Seth Burt Hodges.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Fred William James.

Bachelor of Architecture—William Edgar Block, Howard Falick, John Kuyendall Monroe, Jr., Glenn Thomas Terry.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Harold Walker Baker II, Darrel D. Brack, Robert Lacey Clarke, Norman Willard Collins, Jr., Melvin Earl Endicott, Donald Lee Garrett, Don Ellsworth Heath, George William Krieger, Richard Harley Lage, John Edward McShulskis, Lawrence Lee Nelson, James Joseph Nolin, Arlo Wayne Vanmeter, Leo Waniewski, Paul Wilson Works.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—William Marshall Burnett, Carl Emery Edwards, Donald Eugene Kershner, Bill Leroy Norris, George Lee Snider, Jr., Clair Quinn Williamson.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education—Lloyd Edwin Craig, Maurice Leo Goff, Arthur Robert Willis.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology—William Conrow Piper.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Harold Dean Dill, Roger Wayne Dutton, Harold Henry Holl, William Orrin Johnson, Robert George Juckem, Thayne Lee Kraus, Edward William Rhoades, Donald Lee Schimpf, Claud Swanson Shelor, Jr., Loren E. Toevs, Harold Raymond Wilcox.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Margaret Pearson Ferends, Patricia Casey Burton, Ruth Evelyn Chaffee, Judith Romeold Chandler, Lois Butcher Smith Dennis, Jane Ann Dickhut, Phyllis Ann Disney, Bonnie Leta Hahn, Norma Mase Craft, Mary Margaret McKelvey, Martha Fulton McKinley, Elda Ruth Peterson, Mary Margaret Scholler, Millicent Berdene Schultz, Hazel

Katherine Sell, Mary Lee Stauder, Martha Lois Stowell, Mary Lou Tjaden, Mary Alice Toburen, Doris Jean Wierenga, Margaret Ann Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism—Doreen Louise Cronkite.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Barbara Jean Meyer, Lola Marie Payne, Barbara Glea Weathered, Alice Ramona Wooley.

# German Student Says Berlin Will Resist Red Pressures

By BEVERLY RINGEY

Berlin will resist Communist pressures because of the friends America has made in Germany, especially in the German younger generation and because of the outlook of the people, according to Dieter Meyer, Fr Soc, who is a native of West Germany.

"I don't think the Communists will try to blockade Berlin again because of the power the American air force exhibited with the air lifting of food into Germany in 1950. That action made more friends in Germany, especially with the young people, than any other single action," Dieter said.

Dieter was in Berlin for one year and was in the Russian sector of the city at times.

"The whole attitude of the German people in East Berlin is different than that of the people in West Berlin. They are supposedly able to talk about what they want to, but are in actuality constantly watched. They never know who to trust. Their whole outlook is dejected, downtrodden, watched," he said.

"I think they all want the reunification of Germany though. Everyone wants to be one country again instead of two separate ones. Communism hasn't swayed the East German people enough that they wouldn't want to re-

unite again if given the chance," he said.

West and East Germany are completely different in respect to reconstruction and rehabilitation after the war, and in their rearmament plans, Dieter said.

"In West Germany, reconstruction was tremendous. The West Germans now have a higher living standard even than the British who won the war. Their attitude is very good—optimistic.

"Although the industries were destroyed, the experts and the knowledge were still there, and out of this knowledge came the reconstruction. Of course financial aid from America was necessary and greatly appreciated," Dieter said.

"In East Germany, practically nothing has been done in the way of reconstruction, but their rearmament is far in advance of that in West Germany. They have what they call the people's police, but what it really amounts to is an army, armed and ready to strike at any time," he said.

Russia is definitely trying to block unification of Germany, Dieter said. He thinks that the Communists are afraid of having Germany reunite in a democracy.

"I can't predict, but I hope there will be a reunification of

Germany, but only if it is under a democracy. The German people are just made to have a strong leader.

"They get out of a mess one strong leader has caused, and for 10 or 20 years they try to build up the country, create a democracy, and then a strong leader rises to power again, and the German people follow, just like lambs to the slaughter. I don't know if they will ever learn," he said.

Dieter attended Shawnee Mission for his last two years of high school, as a privately sponsored exchange student by a group of merchants. He was sent here for one year, and then given the choice of returning to Germany, or staying here to continue his education. He stayed.

The school systems here are quite different from those in Germany," he said. "But the Germans are beginning to pattern their schools after the American schools.

"This is a good idea, but it would be the ideal situation if they could compromise and strike a happy medium between the two," he continued.

"The German schools are too strict, and the American schools too loose. In Germany the boys and girls go to separate schools and the student-teacher relationship is too formal."



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**Dame's Club  
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**Friday, Jan. 6, 1956**

9:00

**Nichols Gym**

**Matt Betton  
and  
His Orchestra**

Dress: Informal





## A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

THE NEW YEAR in Wildcat sports started off with a bang Wednesday night with the Cat's rout of College of the Pacific. Here's hoping the new year will bring many of the same for all K-State teams.

### Phog in Trouble-Again

PHOG ALLEN'S latest tirade against the AAU may land him into more serious trouble than anything the good Doctor has said and done before.

In a speech at Kansas City during the preseason tourney, Phog blasted the AAU for the suspension of miler Wes Santee and got in a few blasts at the AAU officials for "oceanic hitchhiking" to the Olympics.

In the attack, he singled out one, Harry Henshel, a top AAU basketball official, for special mention. He called Henshel a "permanent hitchhiker among AAU officials who are quadrennial oceanic hitchhikers" and a "colonel in the Brooklyn band."

Actually, Henshel was a colonel in the Army in Europe in 1944-45 and won several medals. He claims that he has never used Olympic funds to get to the international games, and has threatened to sue the KU coach for libel.

There's no doubt but what the remarks about the "Brooklyn band" are probably libelous and that Henshel has a solid foundation for such action. One of Phog's sons, Milton, a Lawrence lawyer, says that he will defend his father in any such action.

Phog really doesn't have much to worry about, though. Even if he had stolen Allen field house, you couldn't get 12 Kansans on a jury to convict him, let alone on a charge of doing something he has been doing all his life.

## Swimming Club Hosts Nebraska Here Tomorrow

The K-State swimming club will meet its first college swimming team since 1948 tomorrow when they play host to Nebraska at 2 p.m. in the Nichols pool.

Collegiate swimming was dropped as a varsity sport by K-State in 1948 and from that time until last spring swimming competition was held on an intramural basis at the college.

Saturday's meet is part of a program to return swimming to K-State as a varsity sport. The program got underway last spring when the swimming club competed in two meets, both against the Hutchinson Naval Air Station team. The two teams broke even in the two meets.

In its only meet this season the swimming club scored a 46-38 win over the same Naval Air team with which they divided victories last season.

"Although we lack depth and are weak in a couple of events we expect to hold our own," said Bill Thrall, instructor for the club.

"We have three good swimmers in Don Matsuoka, Jerry Fitzgerald, and Tom Onuma," Thrall added.

Matsuoka turned in a dual win in the meet with the Naval Air team when he won the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. His time for the 220 was 2:28.8 and for the 440 it was 5:29.5.

Probable starting entries for K-State include:

300-yard medley relay—Jerry Sleeper, Jim Nolan and Dave Pfuetze.  
200-yard freestyle—Matsuoka and Dave Dicken.  
60-yard short dash—Fitzgerald and Onuma.  
160-yard individual medley—Wally Brown.  
100-yard freestyle—Fitzgerald and Onuma.  
200-yard backstroke—Sleeper and Don Moses.  
400-yard freestyle—Matsuoka and Dicken.  
200-yard breaststroke—Nolan, Tony Mosa and Bill Cole.  
Fancy Diving—Pfuetze.

## Cat Wrestlers Open Season With Cornell

The Kansas State wrestling schedule opens here Saturday night when the Wildcat mat team faces Cornell college in the first of four January wrestling meets in Ahearn fieldhouse.

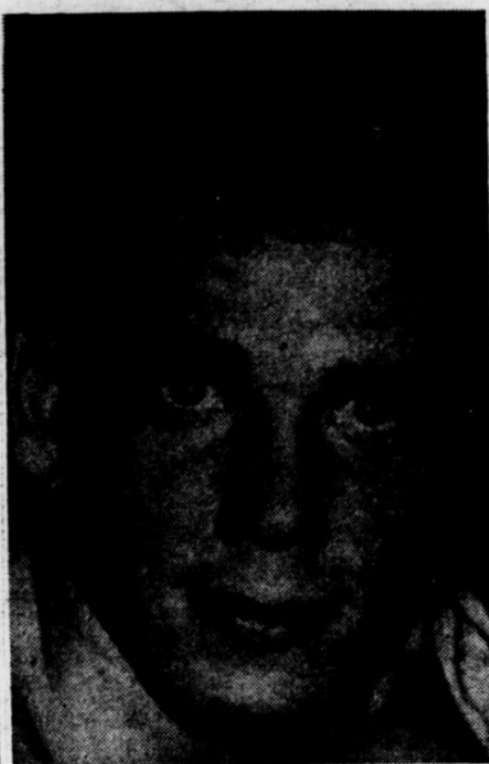
With six lettermen back from their 1955 squad which lost but one meet, the Cornell Rams are led by Lloyd Corwin, 147-pound senior who placed second in NCAA

and Bob Mancuso, both seniors. Two other K-State lettermen expected to see action Saturday night are Joe Landholm, 123-pounder from Oakland, Neb., and Kyle Mines, 130-pounder from Oberlin. Manning the 147 pound division for the Wildcats will be James Linnell, Goodland junior, a non-lettering squad member last season.

Three sophomores complete the squad with Ray Glaze, football fullback, competing at 167 pounds; Gary Haller at 177 pounds; and Ellis Rainsberger, football lineman, in the heavy-weight division.

The meet will start at 7:30 in the main arena of Ahearn fieldhouse—the time and site of all Wildcat home meets this season.

Fieldhouse doors will open at 7:00 p.m. for Saturday's match. Ticket prices are 75c for the general public and 25c for all grade school and high school students. K-State students will be admitted on their activity cards.



Roland Alexander  
Wrestling co-captain

competition last season and placed third as a sophomore.

Top Wildcat prospects for 1956 are co-captains Roland Alexander

### Bradstreet Jewelers



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## 3 Loop Games To Be Played Saturday Night

The Big Seven cage race opens tomorrow night with six teams squaring off. Only Missouri is idle on the first night of conference play.

Tomorrow's games include K-State (6-4) at Iowa State (8-1), Oklahoma (3-7) at Kansas (7-3), and Nebraska (3-7) at Colorado (4-5).

Iowa State, the preseason tourney champ, defeated K-State 79-71 in the preseason meet. Their only loss was to Denver after five straight wins.

Kansas, defeated by Iowa State 67-56 in the finals of the Big Seven meet, is expected to meet little resistance from the seventh place Sooners.

Colorado, fourth place in the tournament, is also expected to win over sixth place Nebraska.

"WILLIE"  
'THE WILDCAT  
says



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CAFE UNION  
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SHULTON New York • Toronto



# Wildcats Open League Play Against I-State Tomorrow

K-State won its fourth home basketball game of the season Wednesday night and brought their record to 6-4 as they move into the Armory at Ames for their first conference game against Iowa State Saturday night.

Iowa State handed the Wildcats a 79-71 defeat in the opening round of the Big Seven tourney and went on to capture the title by defeating Kansas 67-56 in the finals.

In Wednesday night's game against College of Pacific, the Wildcats trailed much of the slow moving half as neither team could find the goal with any consistence. With five minutes left in the half COP held a 24-17 lead but at that point their scoring stopped for the first half and at intermission the score read 25-24 with K-State on top.

The second half started much the same way for COP as the first half ended as they went another five minutes before scoring a point. By that time the Wildcats had built up a 35-24 lead and they continued to add to the lead to win the game 67-36, a 31 point deficit.

COP held a 13-5 lead when Abbott entered the game but by halftime he had scored 12 of the Wildcat's 25 points and gave them a lead which they never relinquished.

After the intermission he scored five more points to bring the score to 30-24, and then was taken from the game as he had four fouls. He scored a total of 17 points.

After Abbott left the lineup Jack Parr found the scoring touch and the lead mounted until COP had very little chance, if any, to get back in the ball game.

Parr led the Cat scoring attack with 22 points and also was top rebounder of the evening for both teams with 20. Dave Davis was top scorer for COP with 10.

In the Iowa State game the Wildcats will be facing a team that is presently ranked fifth in the nation by INS sports writers and eighth by both UP and AP.

The only loss suffered by Iowa State was a 65-62 verdict to Denver. They currently have a four game winning streak going and will be out to make it five in their game against the Wildcats.

K-State now has a three game winning streak after their win Wednesday night over COP. In the current series with Iowa State, which began in 1909, K-State has won 50 of 86 games.

Both teams have both the short and tall in the game. The two centers are Jack Parr, standing at 6-9, and Don Medsker, standing at 6-8, for Iowa State.

On the short side K-State has 5-8 Pachin Vicens and Iowa State has 5-10 Gary Thompson. Vicens was placed on the conference tournament second team and Thompson was placed on the first team.

The probable starting lineup for Iowa State includes three sophomores and two juniors, while the probable lineup for K-State includes two sophomores and three seniors. Both teams have an average height of 6-3½ for the starting five.

Tomorrow night's game will be aired on three stations over the K-State sports network, they are WIBW, Topeka, KVGB, Great Bend, and KWHK, Hutchinson. Tipoff time is scheduled for 7:35.

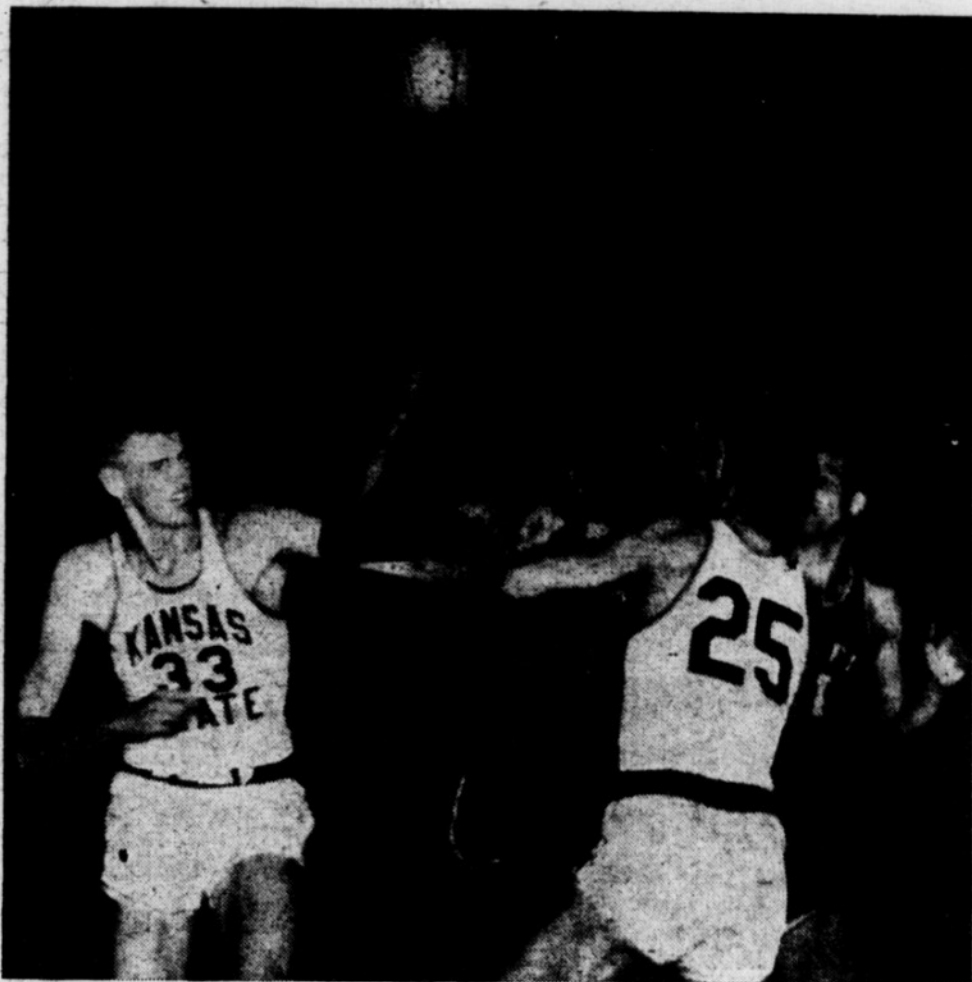
Probable starting lineups:

K-State	Pos.	I-State
Joe Powell	F	John Crawford
Dick Stone	F	Chuck Vogt
Parr	C	Medsker
Vicens	G	Thompson
Roy DeWitz	G	Lyle Frahm

## CAMPUS CLEANERS

ODOR-LESS CLEANING

DIAL 8-2323 1219 MORO



**PARR LEADS WITH A LEFT . . .** not boxing but basketball, as Jack Parr (33) knocks the ball out of the hands of Davis, College of Pacific, in Wednesday's game. Also battling for the ball are Larry Fischer (25), and Vail, COP, (14).

# Cats Finish Fifth In Loop Tourney

While the students at K-State were away on vacation the basketball team set out to uphold the school's basketball record and improve on the 3-2 record they held at vacation time. As a result they placed fifth in the conference tournament by winning two of three games in the tourney.

The hoopsters prepped for the Big Seven tourney held in Kansas City December 27-30 by taking on the University of Houston at Houston on December 17.

Houston had been picked as one of the favorites to win the Missouri Valley conference crown this year and they were not to be denied in their game with the Wildcats as they scored a 86-79 win.

The Wildcats gained a 47-46 halftime lead but were unable to hold it in the last half. Pachin Vicens led the Wildcat scoring attack with 20 points. Don Boldbuck scored 23 for Houston.

Iowa State was the first foe for the Wildcats in the tourney and they proved to be a stumbling block for the Wildcats as they did for both Colorado and Kansas. They defeated the Wildcats 79-71 then went on to defeat both Colorado and Kansas to capture their first Big Seven tourney championship in the ten years of the tournament.

The Wildcats were placed in the consolation bracket following their loss to Iowa State and promptly set out to capture fifth place in the tourney. Their first opponent was Oklahoma and the Wildcats, paced by Vicens with 23 points, defeated the Sooners 86-64.

The last opponent for the Wildcats was Nebraska, who they defeated 79-51. The score stood at 19-19 midway through the first half then the Wildcats began to pull away to cinch fifth place.

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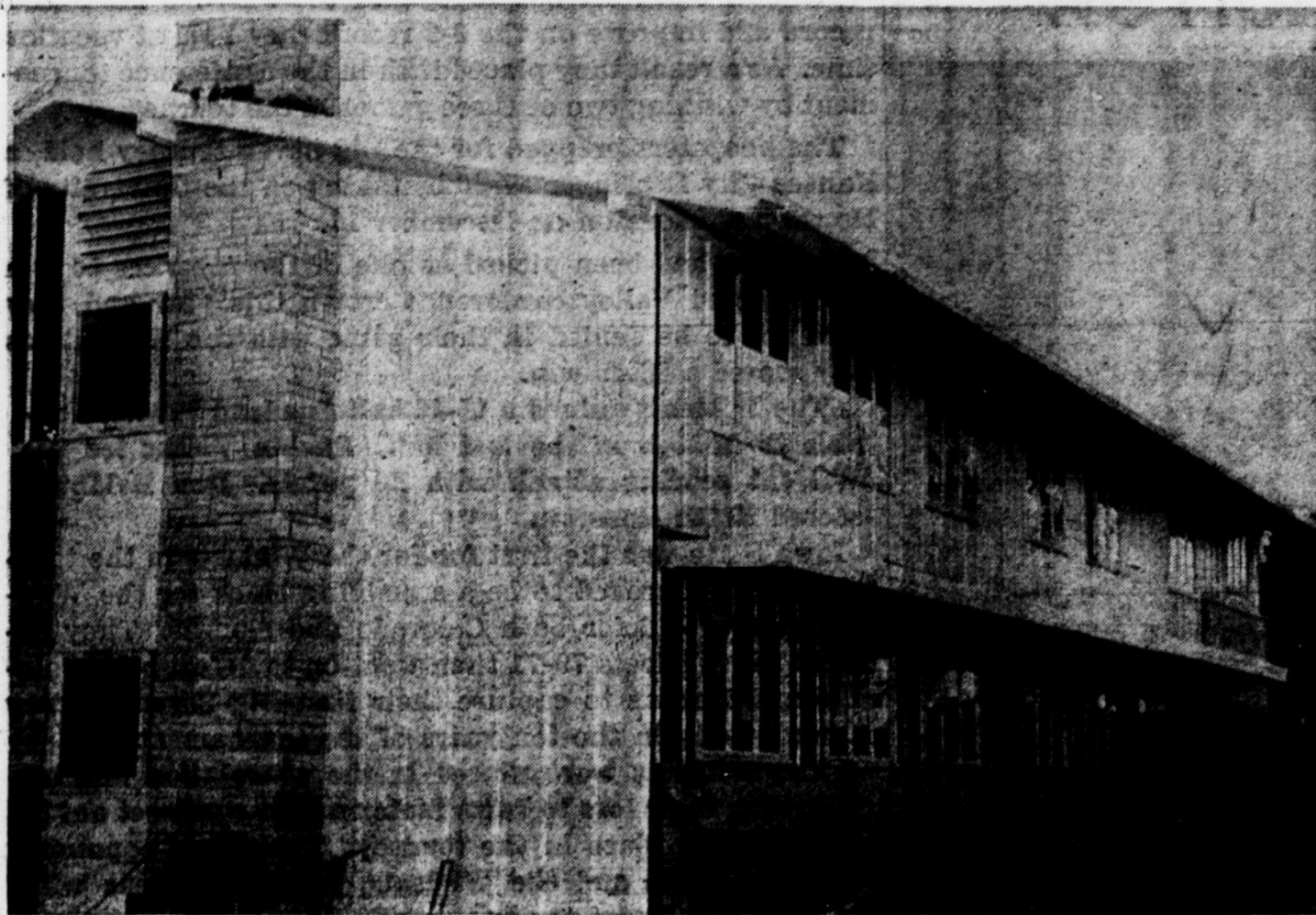
- **ENGINEERING**—mechanical, chemical, electrical, metallurgical, ceramic.
- **ACCOUNTING**
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# Four Frats To Move Soon Into New Houses, Additions



Alpha Tau Omega Annex  
... "A Wall of Glass"

Four K-State fraternities will climax a \$322,000 building program when they move into new houses or additions during the spring semester.

Farm House and Acacia are building new houses that will be ready for occupancy second semester.

This will give K-State a total of four new fraternity houses in the last three years. Recently dedicated were the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses.

Large additions are being made to the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity houses to expand their facilities.

**FH** The new Farm House is a ranch-style structure that features natural wood paneling and a large fireplace. Three-man study rooms and sleeping dormitories will house 56 men. The fraternity plans to move in after February 1.

**Acacia** A front wall of glass is a feature of the new Acacia house that is located on a hill overlooking the campus. The modernistic split-level building is of brick construction. Two-man study rooms and dorms will house 44 men.

**ATO** A limestone addition onto the Alpha Tau Omega house will add facilities for 34 men, increasing the house capacity to 52. In its two stories and basement, the wing will have study rooms, sleeping dorms, kitchen, housemother's quarters, recreation room, and an enlarged dining room.

**TKE** A 24-foot circular divan is part of the custom-made furniture planned for the first-floor addition to the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. The addition includes living room, dining room, trophy room, and housemother's quarters. A basement addition completed last year had study rooms and a recreation room.

## Tropical Fish Bring Color To Fairchild

Among the newest exhibits in the Fairchild hall museum is a colorful tropical fish aquarium prepared by Wendell L. Minckley, Zoo Soph.

The fish exhibit includes fifteen different varieties of tropical fish.

Included are two catfish varieties which have never been bred in captivity, paradise fish, zebra danos, head and tail light fish, guppies, gold swordtail, and mollies. The mollies are the only fish exhibited which are native to the United States and they are from Florida, according to Minckley.

Most of the tropical fish are very prolific and can be expected to spawn about every month under ideal conditions, Minckley said. The temperature of the water must be kept at a temperature of seventy-five degrees at all times.

## Collegian Omits Phi Kappa Phi

The name of Lynn L. Perkins, Ag Soph, from Howard was left out of the list of freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition list which was in the December 20 issue of the Collegian.

## Russell Stover CHOCOLATES

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## Dunne's Drugs

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## 15 K-Staters Attend Church Conference

Fifteen K-Staters were among 3,000 students and leaders attending a world-wide student conference on the Christian world mission during the holidays.

The K-State delegation left with students from other campuses by bus December 26 and returned after the conference January 1.

MORE CHURCH ON PAGE 8

"Revolution and Reconciliation" was the theme for the conference at Ohio University.

About half of the delegates at the conference were foreign students that are studying or living in North America at the present time.

Kansas State students who at-

tended the conference are Alice Austin, EEd Soph; Dick Haines, TJ Soph; Salome del Rosario, Bot Gr; Donald Gier, TA Jr; Gail Cross, AA Soph, Lynne Joines, BMT Soph; Gerald Thierstein, AgE Jr.

Janet Teague, HEN Soph; Jim Elliott, ME Jr; James Craig, Ent

(Continued on page 8)

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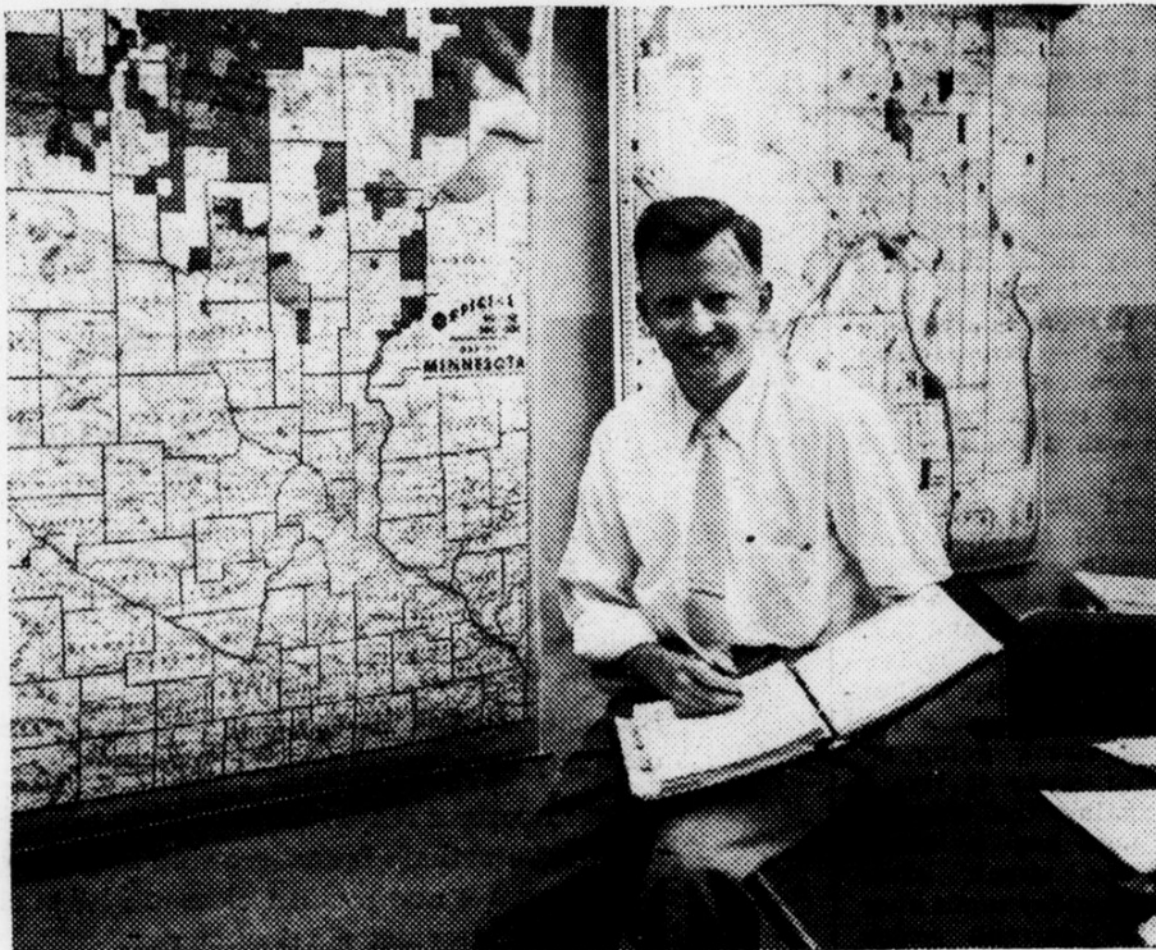
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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "One open door after another"

"That's how I feel about the telephone company," says Walter D. Walker, B.E.E., University of Minnesota, '51. "When I joined the company I felt that I could go in any direction. And that's the way it's been."

"For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me."

"Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferroelectric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business."

"After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience."

"In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth."

"All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors."

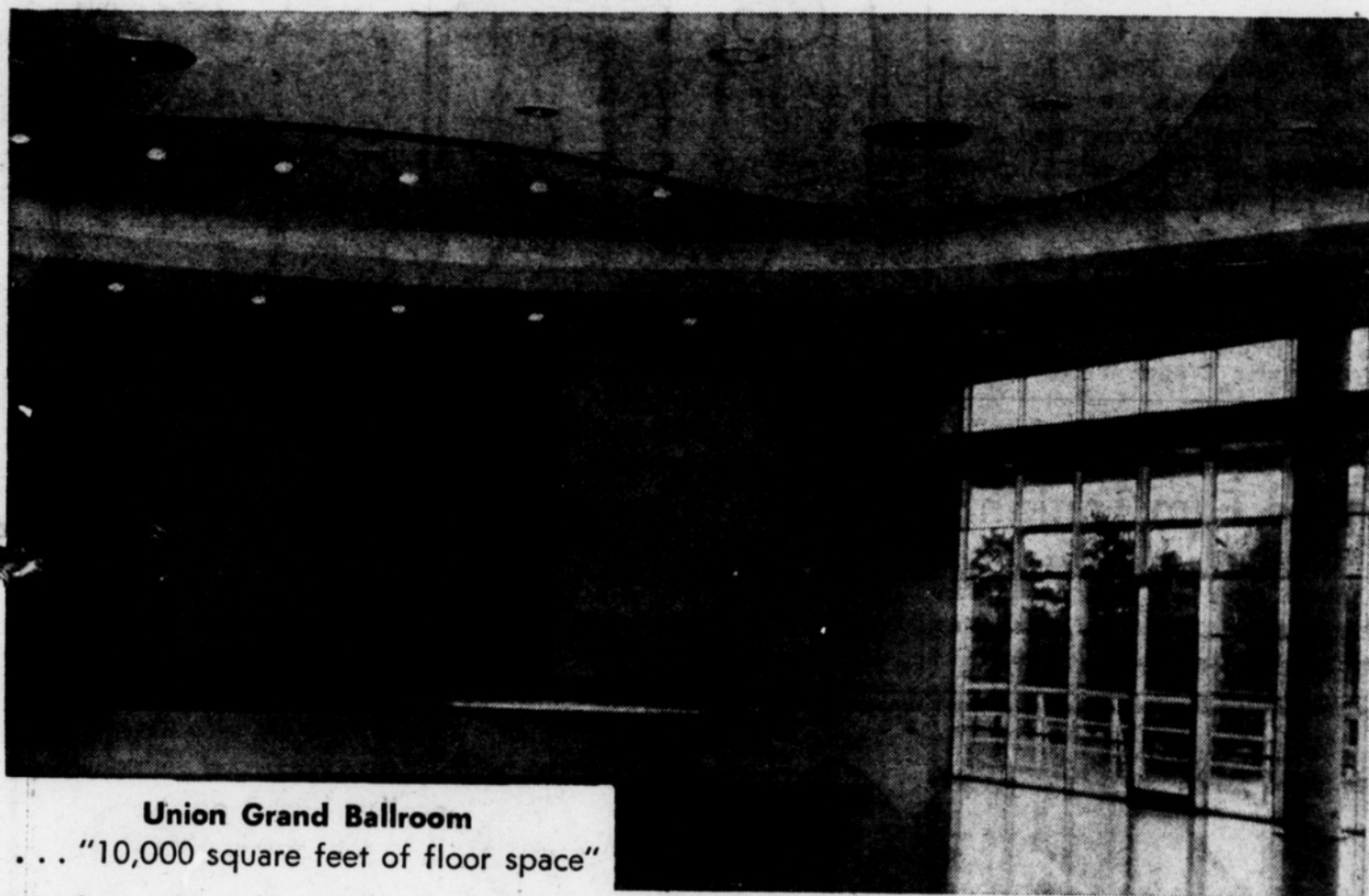
Wally Walker's career is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Similar career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information regarding Bell System companies.



BELL  
TELEPHONE  
SYSTEM



# Union Ballroom Has Room For 750 Dancing Couples



Union Grand Ballroom

... "10,000 square feet of floor space"

(This is the seventh in a series of feature stories on individual rooms or related areas in the nearly completed Student Union.)

By PAUL JONES

A grand ballroom that, by moving a few sliding or folding doors, can be changed into four smaller rooms, will serve a variety of purposes in the new Student Union.

The grand ballroom will have 10,000 square feet of floor space, enough to handle up to 750 couples at a big dance. It is located in the southwest corner of the second floor.

In a ballroom there is a relative high cost of construction brought about by the flooring, special high ceiling and special lighting, Loren Kottner, Union director said.

Unless carefully planned, the expensive room might stand idle for all but a few hours each week. Consequently, the room has been so designed that it can be the setting of a number of activities.

Kottner said adjacent to the room is a banquet kitchen, which will make it possible to hold banquets, dinner dances, teas and receptions in the ballroom.

About 35 groups or organizations have already scheduled the ballroom for use during the spring semester for such events as initiations, formals, performances, skits and conferences. It will be the setting for name band dances and union dances staged by the union dance committee.

At the east end of the room will be a 20- by 30-foot stage, with spotlights shining on it from the ceiling. To the side of the stage is a dressing room.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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\$10 per month. One room apartment with private bath and kitchen facilities for student couple. Caretaker, duties required. Phone 8-3798. 64-68

### LOST

LOST: Ring, Initial A, in Men's gym. For reward, return to Art Pinherd, Box 715, CPO or Physical Education office or Lost and Found at the Student Union Office. 62-64

## Diamond Rings Arrive Before Yule Season

### Eisele-Langley

Elaine Eisele, HDA Fr, and Kenneth Langley, EE Fr, announced their engagement December 17 at Southeast hall. Elaine is from Altoona and Kenneth is from Augusta.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Hansberry-Haney

Chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house December 18 announced the engagement of Sharon Hansberry, HT Jr from Topeka, to Pvt. Louis Haney. Louis is from Wichita and attended K-State. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Colburn-Swanson

The engagement of Ann Colburn, HT Jr, and Marvin Swanson, Hst Jr, was announced December 18 with chocolates at the Kappa Delta house and cigars at the 1834 Club house. Both are from McPherson.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Hamilton-Kirkland

Chocolates at Northwest hall on December 18 announced the engagement of Samileen Hamilton, BA Fr from Bennington, to Jack Kirkland, AED Jr from Minneapolis.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Fulk-Reese

The engagement of Carol Fulk, HE Fr, to Dale Reese was announced at Northwest hall, December 18. Both are from Horton.

## Pinnings

### Wettig-Knapp

The pinning of Lola Wettig, HT Soph, and Carl Knapp, AED Soph, was announced at the Acacia Christmas party. Lola is from White City and Carl is from Concordia.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Pledges

Jay Humburg is the newly-elected president of the Acacia fraternity. Other officers are Bob Kind, secretary; Larry Yost, treasurer; Don Latter, social chairman; LeMoyné Zimmermen, pledge trainer; Jerry Theis, rush chairman; and Carl Knapp, housemanager.

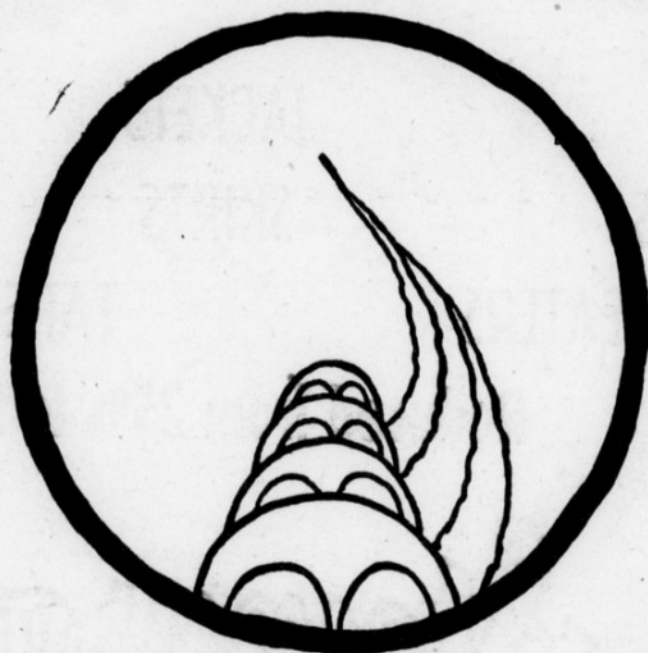
\*\*\*\*\*

Initiation paddles were presented to Dennis Darnier, Frank Krietler, Dick Spaulding, and Dalton Show at Theta Xi's Christmas dinner on Sunday, December 18.

\*\*\*\*\*

New pledge of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity is Bob Schafer, a sophomore transfer from Fort Scott junior college. Bob's curriculum is mechanical engineering.

## LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



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DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

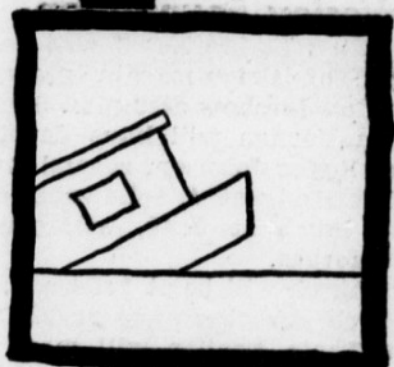


"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste  
better!

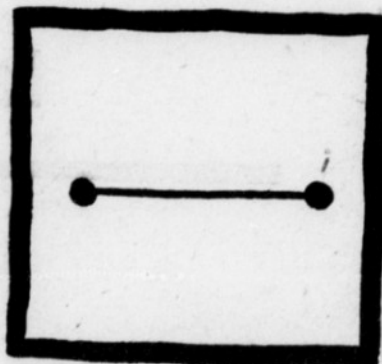


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# Six Ag Frosh Given \$250 Eby Awards



Dwight Jackson



Richard Rolph



Coy Allen



Wade Smith



Donald Foster



Richard Streets

Names of six freshmen in agriculture who have been awarded \$250 scholarships each were announced recently by Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture.

The scholarship winners are Coy Allen, Liberty; Donald Foster, Penalosa; Dwight Jackson, Rose; Richard Rolph, Delphos; Wade T. Smith, Dresden; and Richard Streets, Altoona.

Funds for the scholarships

were provided by the Martin K. Eby Construction Company in Wichita. Eby graduated from K-State in 1929.

Selections were based on scholastic records and reports from high school administrators.

Parents of the scholarship winners are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Allen of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foster, Penalosa; Mr. and Mrs.

Noel Jackson, Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rolph, Delphos; Mrs. Sadie E. Smith, formerly of Dresden and now at Manhattan; and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Streets, Altoona.

Eby recently provided funds for six similar freshmen scholarships for students entering the school of agriculture in September, 1956, Dean Weber indicated.

## Interviews Scheduled For K-State Seniors

Seniors seeking jobs may schedule on-campus interviews with companies January 9-13, Chet Peters, director of the placement bureau, said today.

The schedule:

January 9

Remington Rand, EE, ME, IE, Math, and Physics in E 109.

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, ME, IE, EE, ChE, Chem, Math, Physics, and Metallurgy in A 110.

January 10

Ethyl Corporation, Chem, and ChE in XX 105.

January 11

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Chem, ChE, AEC, FT, BA (Ag background) in A 110.

### Church Conference

(Continued from page 6)

Gr; Zac Ekwebelem, Soc Sr; Walter Okazak, Ar 04; Charles Mathis, EE Fr; Clarence Calendge; and Roxanne Larson, Eng Jr.

### Latter Day Saints

Mutual will meet from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Thursday, January 11, at the home of Dr. T. D. Bell, 434 Wickham Road. Wayne Randall will present the lesson.

Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m., and the Sacrament service at 3 p.m. at Danforth chapel Sunday, January 7. Henry Christensen, from Wichita will be the speaker at the Sacrament service. Christensen is the district officer for this area of the Latter Day Saints.

### Christian Science

The Christian Science group will meet Tuesday at 7:10 p.m. in Danforth chapel. Keith Landis will be the reader for the evening.

### Wesley Foundation

"Ring in the New" will be the topic of the program presented by Don Jarchow at 6 p.m. Sunday. Leda Vernon will have devotions and Royce Johnson, special music. Bible study at 4, fellowship at 5, and lunch at 5:30, will precede the forum.

Church will be at 9:50 a.m. and church school classes at 11. Sigma Theta Epsilon will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday. Kappa Phi will have their senior farewell Tuesday night at 7:30. Cabinet supper will be at 6. The degree of the rose will be given to graduating seniors.

Open house Friday and Saturday night and the Breezy Hour Wednesday from 3 to 5 are other special events of the week.

## 'Island Rescue' Is Free Film Tonight

David Niven and Glynnis Johns star in tonight's free movie "Island Rescue" in the Engineering lecture hall at 7:30.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., ChE, ME, EE, IE, and Met. E in E 109.

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., BA, and Acctg. in A 110.

Rural Electrification Adm., EE in E 120.

January 12-13

U.S. Naval Laboratories and U.S. Naval Civil Eng. Research & Evaluation Laboratory, ME, EE, IE, Chem, EE, and Physics in E 109.

U.S. Naval Air Missile Test Center, ME, EE, Aero. E, and Physics in E 109.

U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, EE, IE, Physics, Math, ME, Psychology, Oceanography, and Meteorology in E 109.

January 13

Chemstrand Corporation, Chem, CrE, and ME in W 111.

## Applications Due For Ag Magazine

Applications are being accepted for editor of next semester's Ag magazine.

Students applying must be enrolled in the School of Agriculture. Applications should be sent to Stanley Larson, P.O. Box 706 before January 9.



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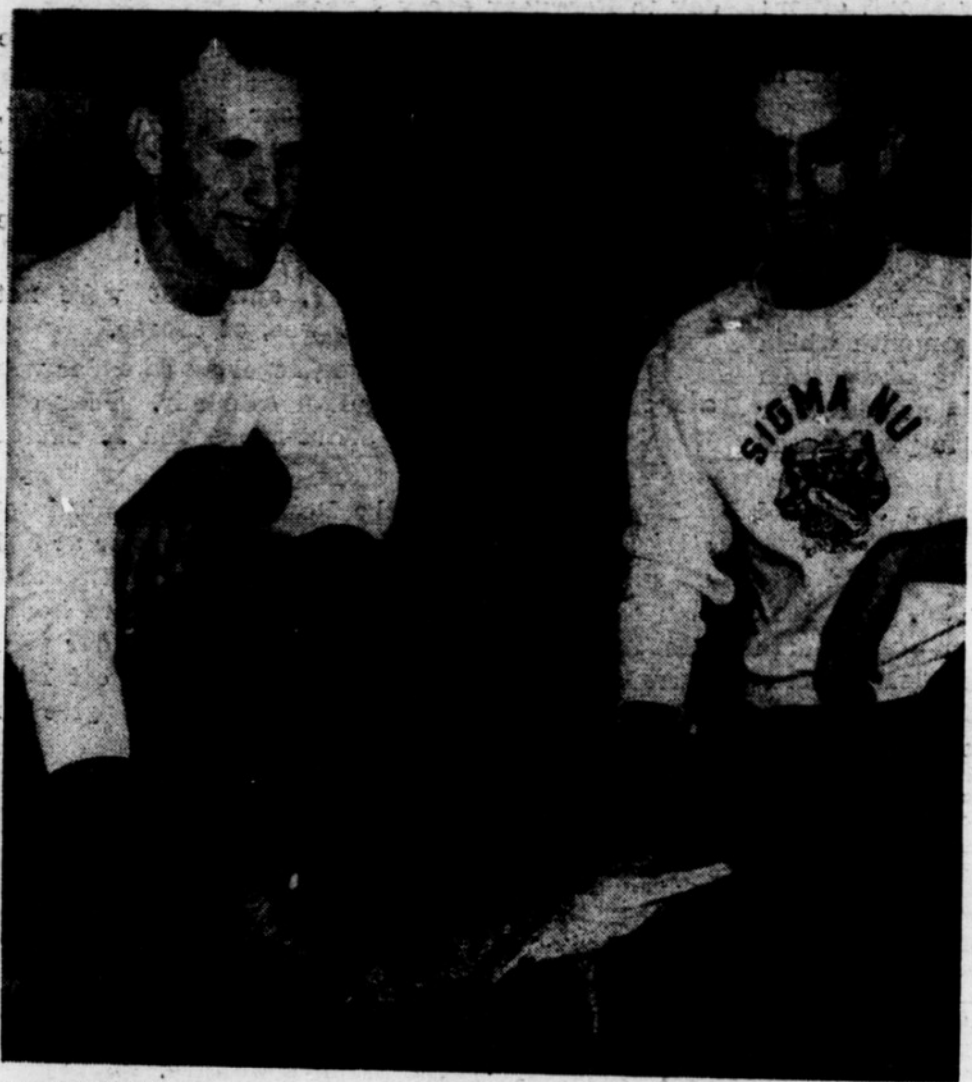
By WALT KELLY





612  
Alligator Mississippiensis

## Sigma Nu Mascot Caught in Swamp



**BEAUREGARD**, new alligator mascot at the Sigma Nu house, dares the Collegian photographer to come closer. The cautious alligator handlers are Francis Good, EE Sr (left), and Galen Ward, Geo Jr.

By JUDIE ROSS

An alligator became the mascot of Sigma Nu fraternity following the holidays. Beauregard, a Mississippi-born alligator is owned by Jim Krome, Mississippi City, Mississippi, VM Soph.

Beauregard is 3½ years old and about 3 feet long, from nose to tail. If he lives long enough, the Sigma Nus could have a pet that measured 12 to 14 feet long. Beauregard's sex has not been determined.

At the present time, Beauregard is relatively untamed. "His tail is more dangerous than his teeth," cautioned Krome. When asked if Beauregard had ever bitten anyone, Steve Kelly, Ar 05, said, "Nobody gives him a chance to."

The gator is allowed to run free in Krome's room at night. Krome says he doesn't mind because he sleeps in the upper bunk bed. Elton Chatfield, VM Soph, the occupant of the lower bunk commented that he "doesn't

run around the room barefoot anymore."

Beauregard is fed meat and fish scraps. Since alligators usually hibernate in the winter the reptile presently eats very little. The Sigma Nus get him wet about once a day. Mrs. Pauline Walters, the house-mother, has had her bathtub used for this purpose on occasion.

Krome brought the alligator back to school in his car. Since alligators can't stand cold weather, they had to take him into the restaurants with them rather than leave him in the car. Some of the restaurants refused to serve them because Beauregard frightened the customers.

Jokingly, the Sigma Nus says their pet is still "billfold size," but in time they might have some nice luggage for their house-mother.

When Krome was questioned about his plans for Beauregard he said, "I haven't decided yet but he does make a good conversation piece."

## KSDB-FM Schedules New Program

"Events of That Planet Earth," a new radio program on KSDB-FM will feature previews of news that may happen during the coming weeks. The first broadcast of the program will be Monday at 5:30. The program will be heard at the same time each Monday through second semester.

Newscasters for the program, Harpo Griffith, Sp Soph, and Bob Owen, Sp Sr, will preview sports news, local, national, and international news of the week and finish with the latest news from the Associated Press wire service.

The program directors have scheduled guest appearances with persons who are authorities in their given field who will interpret past news events so that predictions of further developments will be possible.

The music part of the program will be the two top tunes in the Manhattan area of the previous week, and will be introduced by the girls who will assist with the show. They are Loni Ballard, BMT Fr; Jan Jackson, Sp Fr; Gail Compton, Sp Fr; Karen Bennetts, Sp Fr; Corky Hundibury, EEd Fr; and Terry Wittek, Eng Fr.



**NEWSCASTER HARPO GRIFFITH**, Sp Soph, (rear), and musical assistants (left to right) Terry Wittek, Eng Fr, Corky Hundibury, EEd Fr, Gail Compton, Sp Fr, Jan Jackson, Sp Fr, Karen Bennetts, Sp Fr, and Loni Ballard, BMT Fr, rehearse for the new KSDB-FM program, "Events of That Planet Earth," to be presented today and every Monday at 5:30 p.m.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 9, 1956

NUMBER 65

## 19 Volunteers

# Staters Not Afraid To Be Hypnotized

By HARRY MACHIN, JR.

Dr. Franz Polgar's invitation to "come and be hypnotized" was greeted with enthusiasm by students who rapidly filled the 19 chairs on stage at this morning's all-college assembly.

This feat of group hypnosis climaxed a well-received program of feats of mental dexterity by the Hungarian-born Polgar.

At the count of 10, Polgar had 11 of the students in a preliminary stage of hypnosis. They

couldn't open their eyes. They couldn't pull apart clasped hands.

As Polgar held a burning match to the fingers of one subject to demonstrate a lack of feeling, comedy was provided by two students who quickly left the stage rather than face this trick.

Finally, with only seven subjects remaining, Polgar brought down the house with demonstrations of post-hypnotic suggestion.

After being awakened, the subjects followed previous orders by Polgar to wish him a "happy birthday" in song. Then came the climax with one of the boys coming to the front of the stage and declaring that it was about time that President McCain was replaced by him as president of K-State.

Earlier in the program, Polgar said he believed that telepathy was a power that, once depended upon by man, was pushed back to a dormant stage with the development of language. He followed up this remark

## Eleven Staters To Attend KU Medical School

Eleven pre-med students have been accepted to medical schools, Prof. Otto W. Tiemeier, Pre-med club adviser, said.

All were accepted at the Kansas university School of Medicine.

The students are George Betz, Charles Broman, Carl H. Conrad, Richard Holmes, Donald R. Hanes, Norman Macy, Walter C. Schmid, Eleanor R. Siegel, Donald Spencer, Leland E. Stahley, and Richard M. Swengel.

To be eligible for consideration, students must have at least a 1.5 grade average in pre-medical courses.

A personal interview with medical school representatives, and the grade on a medical student's aptitude test are other factors considered, Professor Tiemeier added.

## Announcements Ready for Seniors

Announcements for graduating seniors may be picked up in Kedzie 101 today, according to George R. Eaton, superintendent, KSC Press. Those who ordered should bring their receipts with them to pick up the announcements.

A few extra announcements have been received and will be sold on the basis of first come, first serve.

## Michelangelo's Life Story Told In Free Movie

The story of Michelangelo's life, told through the medium of his paintings, will be shown in a movie, "The Titan," tomorrow night at 7:30 in Engineering lecture hall.

This movie has been scheduled by the department of general studies to be shown to Humanities I lecture class tomorrow morning. It is being shown again in the evening for those who can't stay for the entire show, which runs into the noon hour.

## New Opening Date for Union To Be Set Soon

Loren Kottner, Student Union director, will announce new plans for opening the new Student Union in a few days, he said.

Plans for opening the new Union on February 1 had to be abandoned when delivery of kitchen equipment was held up. "We are anxious to have people come up and see this portion of the building," Kottner said. The temporary offices are housed in the games activity center.

The Student Union offices have been moved from Anderson hall into temporary quarters in the new building.



Dr. Franz Polgar  
"Miracles of the Mind"

with a demonstration that seemingly proved such ability was still to be found and cultivated.

After six students volunteered for the experiment in telepathy, they privately selected one student in the audience who was to be found by Polgar, using his "telepathy" methods.

Ruth Pickett, HT Sr, supposedly giving mental instructions, followed Polgar at the end of a handkerchief as he led her to the chosen student, Dale Spencer, Mth Gr.

## Staters' Condition Is Satisfactory

The condition of Janet Phillips and Bruce Nauman, K-Staters injured in a car wreck last week, remains satisfactory this morning according to Riley County hospital officials.





"And Now, in a Little Different Vein . . ."

## You're Flunking? That's Too Bad

THE TIME of the year has arrived when it is considered necessary to pat students on the back, kick them appropriately, and warn them to start cracking the textbooks.

We don't fall in that category. If you haven't the gump-tion, we don't particularly care if you make the grade (or grades).

Today almost everyone, it seems, is going to college. With medical science making life easy on everyone, there's little physical competition.

SO, THE ONLY WAY left for a feller to claw his way to the top in a country of free enterprise is to outwork and outthink the next man. Therefore, we welcome any slipup that you make, and will capitalize on it to the best of our ability.

If you don't make the academic grade, that's just one less guy with which to fight for the top job.

So sleep away.—Darrel Miller.

## Why Turn Down Revenue?

IF THE UNION Governing board wanted to make a New Year's resolution, it could not have done much better for itself, the College, and the students than to resolve:

All persons who want to contribute financially to the new Union may do so.

If the board approved such a resolution, more than 150 faculty members would be allowed to contribute in a faculty-fee program.

Last month a questionnaire was circulated among the faculty. More than 80 per cent of faculty members who answered the questionnaire said they would use Union facilities. Only 28 per cent said they favored a membership plan by which professors would pay a Union fee comparable to the student fee.

ABOUT 10 PER CENT favored a fee plan that would include the equivalent to the present building and operations fee.

More than a third of the faculty questioned favored a voluntary annual fee not exceeding \$10 a year in lieu of the first two proposals.

In other words, about 150 faculty members gave a tentative okay to the much-talked-about faculty-fee problem.

The Union director has said the new Union will need every bit of revenue it can scare up. The Union Governing board approved allowing outsiders to use the Union for conferences at a reduced rate so more money would be brought in.

Following its usual pattern of logic, the board turned down a motion just before the holidays that would have allowed faculty contribution to the Union on a voluntary membership basis.

—Robert Coughlin.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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# This Year Is the Leapin' Kind, The Result of a Roman Goof

By UNITED PRESS

MOST ELIGIBLE MALES already know that the year 1956 is the leapin' kind. Some of the wiser (and shyer) cats already have headed for the barn. The accepted thing for the single male is to make himself scarce for a spell.

While those fellers are scampering about, others who are older and caught (or just don't care any more) can look into this leap-year phenomenon in a calm, scientific manner.

It may shock you a mite, but the month of February was named after Febulia, the Roman festival of purification. Historians tell us this month is sort of an assistant cousin in the family of months.

THAT'S BECAUSE the Roman senate robbed Feb of a couple of days to make up a month which we now like to call August. Getting away from February for a moment, August was named after August Caesar, who was disinclined to play second cello to his Uncle Julius.

Julius already had it made because July had been named for him.

Research at the Library of Congress should ease the minds of folks born February 29. The idea of these people getting presents only on every fourth birthday is nothing but a calendar problem, according to one student of leap year.

"In reality," the late author George Stimpson

wrote, "there is no problem at all, because none of us observe our birthdays on exactly the proper 24 hours—owing to imperfections of the calendar."

"EVERY 4 YEARS, the calendar is about 24 hours behind the astronomical or true solar year. This difference is made up by adding an extra day to February every 4 years."

The Gregorian calendar, introduced by Pope Gregory in 1582 A.D., put it this way:

Every year divisible by four is a leap year, "with the exception of those years whose numbers are divisible by 100 and not by 400."

If you still are with us, and can divide, maybe we can wind up with the same results:

THE YEARS 1700, 1800, and 1900 were not leap years. The year 1600 was, of course.

According to history, the Gregorian calendar was a modification of the Julian calendar. That one was introduced by the above-mentioned J. Caesar in 46 B.C.

The high minds of the Roman astronomical society at that early date fixed the solar year at 365 days and 6 hours. The 6 extra hours added up to a slop over. It was discovered that the extra hours added up to too much to make the calendar year come out even. Clear thinking knocked off February 29—except once every 4 years, give or take a few minutes.

## Palestine Partition Set Off Fighting In Middle East

By UNITED PRESS

BACKGROUND of the troubles between Israel and the Arab states:

Palestine was partitioned into Jewish and Arab states in 1947, and the state of Israel was proclaimed May 15, 1948. The Arab states refused to accept the new nation, and went to war against Israel.

In the course of the fighting, Israel took over more territory than had been allotted to it by partition.

To stop the bloodshed, the United Nations negotiated a series of cease-fire agreements between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Syria was the last to sign and Syrian troops were the last Arab legions to leave Israeli soil. The armistice was signed July 20, 1949.

Despite the agreement, sporadic fighting continued, mostly confined to border clashes with Syria.

THERE WERE two serious clashes last year. On October 22, Israeli forces launched an operation against Syrian positions in the Jordan River area. They claimed the Syrians had kidnapped an Israeli soldier.

A later clash occurred along the shores of the historic Sea of Galilee. Israel claimed that Syrian positions had been firing on farmers working in the fields along the border.

Israel troops launched an attack in force against against the Syrian positions, killed 49 Syrians, and blew up their fortifications.

## Third Jordan Government Formed; Rioting Continues

JERUSALEM (Israeli sector) (U.P.)—Jordan Radio today reported formation of a new government in riot-torn Jordan, where a weekend of anti-Western demonstrations sent Americans fleeing to the Israeli sector of Jerusalem.

The new government, the third since Communist-led rioting broke out against the Baghdad pact a month ago, was headed by Samir el Rifa.

Gunfire could be heard crackling through the streets of the old Arab city of Jerusalem across the border from the Jewish sector. Heavily armed soldiers could be seen patrolling the nearly deserted streets.

WASHINGTON — The United States has protested that Jordan is taking "inadequate" measures to protect American lives and property against anti-Western riots in Amman and Jerusalem.

It demanded that Jordan take "all necessary measures" to afford protection to Americans and their property in Jordan.

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today submitted to Congress a 9-point farm program featuring a \$1 billion "soil bank" plan designed to take 25 million acres of cropland out of production during the next three years.

In a special message, Mr. Eisenhower said "no problem before Congress demands more urgent attention" than the plight of the nation's farmers.

CHICAGO — Adlai Stevenson has attacked President Eisenhower's State of the Union message as a misleading political at-

tempt to paint a rosy picture of the nation's welfare.

The President's message to Congress Friday "seemed to be less a State of the Union message than a state of the Republican party message," he said.

## Last Week's News

Last week's news in review:

MONDAY, January 2—In French elections, Edgar Faure and Pierre Mendes-France raced neck and neck for control of government; latest guided missiles and jets reported being sent by U.S. to Far East to strengthen defenses; Presidential candidate Estes Kefauver called for election-year tax cut.

TUESDAY, January 3—Ag Secretary Benson planned to meet privately with House Republican leaders and farm experts; North California residents alerted against new flood threat following Christmas deluge.

WEDNESDAY, January 4—Edgar Faure invited rival Pierre Mendes-France to join him in coalition of French moderates to "save the republic" from extremists; Kansas congressional delegation agreed that increasing farmers' income was their first goal in Congress.

THURSDAY, January 5—Eisenhower's State of the Union message called on Congress to continue massive defense and foreign aid spending, also enact measures to assure general prosperity and bolster farm income.

FRIDAY, January 6—A soil bank to relieve farm-surplus problem was put in its final form by Eisenhower and Benson; Senate uncovered "significant effort" by Communists "to penetrate leading American newspapers"; plan to arm U.S. jet fighters with atomic anti-aircraft missiles by early 1957 tentatively okayed by National Security council.

SATURDAY, January 7—Mob stormed U.S. consulate in Jordanian Jerusalem; Jordan's caretaker government resigned; Russia reported to have sent its first ambassador to Libya, also confirmed offer of aid to Liberia.

## Calendar

MONDAY, JANUARY 9  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Student council, A 211, 7 p.m.  
Frog club, N 2-4, 7 p.m.  
Rifle club, MS, 7 p.m.  
Orchids, N 1, 7:15 p.m.  
Newman Club discussion group, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Cosmopolitan club, Rec center, 8:30 p.m.  
Whi-Purs, W 115, 5 p.m.  
K-State Veterans, EL, 7:30 p.m.  
Purple Peppers, J 15, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10  
Christian Science organization, College chapel, 7:10 a.m.  
AWS steering committee, A 214, 7 p.m.  
Chancery club, J 224, 7:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Student Association chapel service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Manhattan Rifle club practice, MS 8, 7 p.m.  
Civil Air patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Wildcat Fencing club, N 108, 7 p.m.  
Forensic, J 20-21, 7 p.m.  
Blue Key, President's Office, 5 p.m.  
Kansas State Christian fellowship, Rec center, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega, W 116, 7:30 p.m.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub, WA 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Arnold Air society, MS 209, 7:30 p.m.  
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Dairy club, Waters 244, 7 p.m.

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CAFE

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# Hoopsters, Matmen Win Matches; Swimmers Gain Tie With Nebraska

## Sophs Pace Cats In Win

The K-State basketballers journey to Norman tomorrow night to meet the Oklahoma Sooners in quest of their second conference win of the season.

Saturday night the Wildcats met Iowa State, conference tourney champs, and handed the Cyclones their second loss of the season, 68-64.

The Sooners met KU at Lawrence and went down to their eighth defeat of the season, as KU, paced by the shooting of Dallas Dobbs, scored a 77-65 win. Leroy Bacher, Sooner center, scored 28 points.

In the other conference game played Saturday night Colorado downed Nebraska 78-63 as Jim Ranglos, Colorado forward, scored 22 points. Colorado now has a 5-5 season's record and Nebraska stands at 3-8.

At Ames Saturday night the Wildcats jumped off to an early lead then withstood a closing rally by the Cyclones to gain their seventh win against four losses.

Hayden Abbott, sophomore forward for the Cats, was high scorer in the game with 27 points. He has now scored 44 points in the last two games and has moved to the number four position in scoring among the Cats.

Roy DeWitz, sophomore guard, second in the Cat scoring column against the Cyclones with 16 points.

The Wildcats built up a lead of 20-9 in the first half but the Cyclones cut it down to 24-20 before the Cats could build it up again. They stretched it to 32-23 then the Cyclones went to work again and pulled within three points, 32-29, at halftime.

Starting the second half, Abbott and DeWitz both hit for two points to increase the lead to 36-29 before the Cyclones could score. From that point it was a case of the Cyclones fighting back to try and overtake the Cats as both teams would hit a scoring streak only to see it halted as the other came back with their own rally.

Five of the Cyclones scored in the double figures but none were able to score more than 13 points. Gary Thompson, who had a 22 point game average going into the game was held to 11 points and Don Medsker, Cyclone 6-8 center, was also held to 11 points.

John Crawford, 6-5 sophomore forward, paced the Cyclone scorers with 13 points.

The Wildcats had a 48 per cent shooting average from the field compared to a 32 per cent average for the Cyclones.

Today at noon the Cats leave for Norman where they will meet the Sooners tomorrow night.

The Sooners are a young team with only three seniors on the squad. So far this season the Sooners have used a starting lineup composed of three juniors and two sophomores, with Bacher being the leading scorer.

In the Conference tourney held in Kansas City during the holidays, Bacher was named on the first team as the conference center. He beat out such big men as 6-9 Jack Parr of K-State, 6-8 Don Medsker of Iowa State, 6-7 George Hannah of Colorado, and 6-6½

Lew Johnson of KU, for the position.

The Sooners also have a good little man in Jimmy Peck, 5-9 junior guard. Last season he scored a jump shot in the final seconds of an overtime period to



Hayden Abbott  
... hits 27 points

help defeat Colorado in the Conference tourney. Colorado went on to win the conference title and ranked number three in the nation.

## South Winners Of Senior Bowl

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9 (U.P.)—Coach Paul Brown, who has been frustrating Cleveland Browns' opponents for 10 years with a strong defense, used the same strategy to give the South a 4-3 edge over the North in the Senior football series.

## Cat Swimmers Tie with Win In Last Event

A win in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the final event, gave the K-State swimming club a 42-42 tie with Nebraska in a dual swimming meet at Nichols pool Saturday.

Members of the relay team who cinched the tie were Tom Onuma, Dave Dicken, Don Matsuoka, and Jerry Fitzgerald.

Matsuoka and Fitzgerald were double winners, in addition to the relay victory. Matsuoka won the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events and Fitzgerald copped the 60 and 100-yard freestyle events.

Tom Houchen of the Cornhuskers also was a double winner. He splashed to victory in the 160-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

The summaries:  
300-yard medley relay: Nebraska (Schorr, Houchin, Thorpe), time, 3:28.4.

200-yard freestyle: Matsuoka (KS), Kenagy (NU), Bodensteiner (NU), time, 2:26.6.

60-yard freestyle: Fitzgerald (KS), Onuma (KS), Tagney (NU), time, :30.4.

160-yard individual medley: Houchen (NU), Holeman (NU), Brown (KS), time, 2:01.5.

Diving: Cotter (NU), Pfuetze (KS), Gaines (NU).

100-yard freestyle: Fitzgerald (KS), Onuma (KS), Kenagy (NU), time, :56.7.

200-yard backstroke: Schorr (NU), Holeman (NU), Sleeper (KS), time, 2:35.7.

440-yard freestyle: Matsuoka (KS), Bodensteiner (NU), Dicken (KS), time, 5:24.3.

200-yard breaststroke: Houchen (NU), Nolen (KS), Thorpe (KS), time, 2:45.2.

400-yard freestyle: K-State (Onuma, Dicken, Matsuoka, Fitzgerald), time, 4:03.5.

## Cornell Wins One Match

Wildcat wrestlers won their season's opener Saturday night with a 24-5 win over Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, in Ahearn fieldhouse.

Approximately 800 fans watched the Cats win all but one match and rack up 30 individual points to 18 for Cornell.

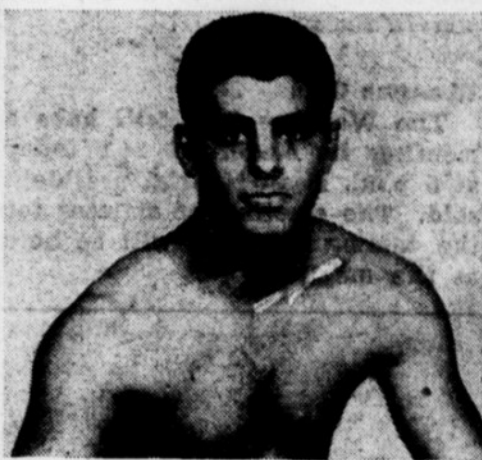
The only loss was in the 147-pound class where Jim Linnell was decisioned by Lloyd Corwin. Corwin was second in his weight class in the NCAA finals last year.

Roland Alexander pinned Bob Replogle in 6:44 for the only pin of the match.

K-State's Joe Landholm and Chuck Green wrestled to a draw

and the Cats won the 130-pound class by forfeit.

Meet results:  
123 pounds: Landholm, K-State, drew Green, 1-1.  
130 pounds: Forfeit to K-State.  
137 pounds: Bob Mancuso, K-State, decisioned Bob Majors, 13-1.  
147 pounds: Corwin, Cornell, decisioned Linnell, 8-4.  
157 pounds: Alexander, K-State, pinned Replogle, 6:44.  
167 pounds: Ray Glaze, K-State, decisioned Bob Anderson, 3-2.  
177 pounds: Gary Haller, K-State, decisioned Jerry Oma, 5-2.  
Heavyweight: Ellis Rainsberger, K-State, decisioned Galen Peckman, 4-3.



Bob Mancuso  
... scores 13-1 win



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# Bob Webster Gets AK Psi Recognition

Robert E. Webster, BAA Sr, received Alpha Kappa Psi's scholarship award. Alpha Kappa Psi is the business administration honorary fraternity.

The scholarship key is awarded to the highest ranking male student in the department of business administration. Webster has a 2.7 grade average.

The award was presented at the Alpha Kappa Psi banquet at the Wareham hotel Saturday night. The banquet was in honor of fifteen members who were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi Friday in the American Legion hall.

The initiates are Charles E. Kruger, BA Sr; Bernard A. May, BA Soph; Hurley F. Fellows, BA Soph; Leroy E. Talbot, BA Jr; Don M. Alspaugh, BA Jr; Howard A. Roach, BA Soph; Marion F. Mansfield, BA Fr.

Roger W. Herman, BA Soph; Conrad Eriksen Jr., BA; George B. Beardsley, BA Jr; David E. Urquhart, BA Soph; Haywood A. Walker, BA Jr; John Wilbur Wright, BA Soph; Thomas S. Kelm Jr., head of the business administration department, and Eugene J. Laughlin, instructor in business administration.

## Home Ec Club

"The Divided Heart," a movie about a son torn between love for his natural and adopted parents, will be at the Wareham theatre January 11, 12, and 13. Sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, proceeds from the movie will go to the club's scholarship fund which provides two scholarships yearly. Movie tickets may be purchased in Anderson hall or from a Home Ec club member.

## Political Science Club

George Docking, candidate in the democratic primary for governor of Kansas in 1954, will speak at a dinner meeting of the

Political Science club this evening at 6 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Docking's topic will be "Kansas Politics."

## Steel Ring

Twenty engineering students were initiated into Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, bringing the total membership of the group to near 60.

The initiates were Danny Burgess, AgE Jr; Bill Patterson, AgE Soph; John Cool, ArE Sr; Robert Kranock, ChE Sr; Robert Klee, NE Jr; William Holm, CE Sr; George Bemis, CE Jr; Louis Burmeister, ME Jr; James Hall, ME Jr; Roy Springer, ME Jr.

Eldon Hammeke, EE Jr; Ken Schroeder, EE Jr; Lee Sinderson, AgE Jr; Ron Mentgen, Ar 03; Les Brown, ChE Jr; Delburn Hutchinson, ChE Sr; Donald Fritts, CE Soph; William Schlichter, Chm Jr; Ferris Chilcott, IE Sr; and Melvin Bareiss, IA Jr.

## Wampus Cats

The Wampus Cats will have a meeting in Anderson 201 today at 5 p.m., Dean Nehrig, president said. The election of officers for the coming semester will be held at the meeting.

# KS Debaters Top Scorers In Tournament

K-State debaters turned in top scores in the McPherson College debate tournament Saturday.

Entries in the tourney were rated on the number of wins that were turned in by the teams. No official tourney winners were selected.

Top debaters were the teams of Anita Grim, TJ Soph, and Nancy Porter, Sp Soph, 4 wins; Dave Nuttle, AH Soph, and Dan Hahn, Ar 01, 3 wins and 1 loss; Larry McDonald, ME Soph, and Kay Eplee, Clo Fr, 3 wins and 1 loss; and Bob Paulson, ChE Fr, and Cal Adams, AgE Soph, 2 wins and 2 losses.

Other K-Staters debating in the meet were Ed McCoy, PrL Soph; Ron Garlow, EE Fr; Dennis Darnier, Sp Jr; Dale Livengood, Sp Jr; John Neff, Gov Sr; Clifford Gordon, PrL Sr; Charlotte Riley, Sp Fr; and Gail Denton, EED Fr.

About 25 schools from Kansas and surrounding states competed in the meet. Each team participated in four rounds of debate. It was not an elimination tournament and no trophies were given.

Collegian ads pay.

## POGO

By WALT KELLY



## Clinic Club

Dr. S. Walton Cole, president of the state mental health society, will speak at a meeting of the Clinic club on Tuesday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 102.

## Newman Club

Newman club members will have a coffee hour Sunday after the 10 a.m. mass at Seven Dolors church. A continuation of the discussion group will be tonight at 7 in J 15.

# THE FASTEST-GROWING ALUMINUM PRODUCER is looking for men who want to grow

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# KU Bills Council for Damage To Hawk Campus This Year

Kansas university has billed the Student Council \$386.49 for damage done to the Lawrence campus during the week of the K-State-KU football game.

The bill was presented to the Council last night by student body president Gerry Day. A similar bill from K-State asked \$27.27 from the Jayhawks for removing paint on the Manhattan campus. Another charge of \$24 was made for repair of the lock on Touchdown IV's cage at the Sunset zoo.

As itemized by the KU dean of students, the bill reads:

Paint .....	\$102.90
5 pounds gear lube .....	.70
10 pkgs. razor blades .....	1.00
Paint .....	25.70
6 gallons remover, 15 gallons white gas, 6 gallons cleaner, 1 carton steel wool, 5 pounds rags .....	28.53
Paint .....	38.40
5 gallons Kutall .....	9.40
4 pounds rags .....	1.00
Paint .....	77.10
Paint .....	9.90
35 pounds tri-soda, 7 bowl brushes, 4 cans lye, 6 pounds rags, 2 bowl brushes .....	10.71
2 scrub brushes .....	.64
C and Sf .....	4.33
Paint supplies .....	7.55
1 padlock .....	1.63
1 KU flag removed from Fraser hall .....	67.00
Total .....	\$386.49

Council member Bob McDowell commented, "My gosh, are we paying for their entire semester's supply of paint?"

Jim Graves, Pat Wilkerson, McDowell and Dean H. J. Wunderlich were appointed as a committee to negotiate the expenses with the KU Council.

John Watt, VM Soph, was

## All-College Dance To Be in Nichols After KU-KS Game

The "Basket Ball," an all-College dance sponsored by the Union dance committee, will be held in Nichols gym January 14, immediately following the KU-K-State basketball game.

Music will be furnished by Gordon Bute and his orchestra, a student band.

Last dance of the semester will be the "Cram Session," to be held January 21, the Saturday evening before final week begins.

The "Dreamaires," a Junction City group will play for this dance. Dress for both dances will be casual.

## Vets Vote To Petition For More GI Benefits

The K-State Veterans organization met last night, and of the 257 veterans present, only one voted not to sign a petition asking for an increase in GI benefits for college veterans to help offset a cost of living increase.

Signatures gathered yesterday totaled 359. The petition will be in the Veterans office until the first of February when it will be sent to Kansas Senators in Washington, D.C.

The Senators are being asked to back the Senate bill No. 533, which was introduced by Senator Young, of North Dakota.

The bill calls for a monthly increase in education allowances

named to replace Mrs. Doreen Clair on the Union Governing board.

In supporting Watt for the position, Keith Swenson said "John is one of my fraternity brothers and I guess I should say something." He explained he was sorry Marylyn McCready was absent and could not speak for Mary Lee Durland, her sorority sister and the other nominee.

A committee to study extending

library hours to include Friday and Sunday evenings and week-day nights when there is a home basketball game was established.

A motion to have the athletic holiday added to Christmas vacation in future years was lost.

The Council also voted to maintain its membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce this year.

## Looking into the Coyote Situation



NINETEEN COYOTES hit the trash can after Herschel T. Gier, associate professor of zoology (left), and Don Spencer, Zoo Gr, finished determining the age, weight, and measurements of them last night. See page 3 for complete story.

## Seniors May Fill Out Activity Card

All seniors graduating in January who purchased Royal Purple photo receipts should get their senior activity cards at the College post office, Sam Logan, editor, said today.

These cards should be filled out and turned in to the Royal Purple office, K 103A, by Saturday morning.

## Hahn Only Recalls Singing To Polgar After Assembly

By BEVERLY RINGEY

The only thing Darrell Hahn, Ag Fr, remembers about being hypnotized by Dr. Franz Polgar in the assembly yesterday, is singing "Happy Birthday" to Polgar.

"I felt silly singing 'Happy Birthday' to him, but I couldn't help myself. I just couldn't stop," he said. "I did actually feel it was his birthday though, and singing 'Happy Birthday' in a way, just seemed the logical thing to do."

Hahn said that when Polgar was first putting him to sleep, he felt drowsy, his arms and legs felt heavy, and he had a funny sensation of floating around in mid-air with no one hanging on to him.

"I felt like I was in a daze all the time," he said. "Even when he woke me up on the stage I still wasn't in complete command of my faculties. But after I left the auditorium it only took a little while, maybe a minute, for it to wear off."

In Rec center, after the assembly, Dr. Polgar, by post-hypnotic suggestion, told Hahn he would be able to quit smoking because from then on the cigarettes would taste bitter, and like burnt rubber.

"I still want to smoke. I still have the desire to light a cigarette and smoke it, but they taste like burnt rubber. I don't know how long it will last or if it will make me stop smoking or not," Hahn said.

This was the first time Hahn has ever been hypnotized.

"There was a guy in the army that tried to

hypnotize me, but he wasn't very good and it didn't work. Today I was curious and wanted to see if an expert could do it. I really wanted to be hypnotized and thought he could do it if anyone could, so that's why I made such a good subject I guess," he said.

"I'd like to try it again sometime. I'm interested in the subject and have read several books about it. I only wish there were some way I could know what I do too," Hahn commented.



Darrell Hahn

"... tastes like burnt rubber."

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 10, 1956

NUMBER 66

## SU Opening Date May Be Set Soon

It is hoped that a definite date for the opening of the new Student Union can be set by the end of the week, Loren Kottner, Union director, told the Union Governing board last night.

Meeting for the first time in the new Union, Kottner told

the Board that details yet to be determined before a date for the opening can be set are when the contractors will complete the building, when delivery and installation of equipment will be finished, and when furniture will be moved in.

Kottner stressed how pleased he was to be in the new building.

"Since the staff moved in, we have been able to get more work done in one week than was previously done in two months in our old quarters," he said.

The only portion of the new building now being used is the student activities center on the second floor, Kottner said.

Mary Lee Durland, BMT Soph, and John Watt, VM Soph, were selected as candidates for a vacant position on the Board.

Their names will be submitted to Student Council members who will make the final appointment after consideration of qualifications. The vacant position was left by Doreen Cronkite, HEJ Sr, who will graduate in January.

Other students who applied for the position were Marianne Ptacek, Psy Sr; Phyllis Loseke, HT Jr; Dixie Viar, EED Soph; Marjorie Cornwell, Eng Jr; Don Janes, BPM Sr; Louann Oberhelman, Sp Soph; and Pat Craven, MGS Soph.

## English Exams Bring Sorrow, Joy to Many

Joy and sorrow were side by side yesterday, as students stood in Eisenhower hall viewing the results of the English proficiency exams held before Christmas vacation.

Miss Nellie Aberle, director of English proficiency, said that of the 916 students who took the exams this fall, 771 passed and 145 or 15.83 per cent, failed.

Compared with the fall semester 1954, when 23.13 per cent failed, a gain of 7.10 per cent has been reached, Miss Aberle said.

Miss Aberle said the students' grades on the exam seem to be partly determined by the college where they took English comparable to Kansas State's Written Communications I and II.

"Of the K-Staters who took their first English here, 507 passed and 84 failed. This can be compared to the students who had English in other colleges, 270 passed, and 54 failed. This is about a 2 per cent difference," she said.



## Is Freedom of Press a Theory?

"I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—Voltaire.

THE ABOVE WORDS still sum up many Americans' feelings about freedom of press. Unfortunately, others think it's a good theory but not something by which to live.

More unfortunately, pressure against freedom of the press is coming from high-placed officials in some of America's universities and colleges.

This was brought to light at an Associated Collegiate Press conference in Detroit last November. One editor admitted that all stories for his paper had to be okayed by the college president before publication.

K-Staters are lucky in that department. President McCain has stated emphatically that, as long as he is president of Kansas State college, he never will attempt to censor the Collegian.

BUT MANY OTHER college papers, unluckily, fall in the class of the censored paper mentioned above. The censorship isn't always as strenuous—in some schools a faculty member who is responsible to the administration sits at the editing desk to pass on stories; in other cases, intimidation of the editor serves the same purpose.

The adverse effects of this have been pointed out by the Minnesota Daily:

"Any newspaper, college or other, that is controlled soon becomes nothing more than a bulletin board with no strength to improve the community. With this inability to show need for improvement is the development of a cloak of secrecy where only the 'right' people know what is going on. A college official who suppresses a campus newspaper is suppressing freedom and is admitting he's afraid of something—himself."

IT BOILS DOWN to this: If criticism by the press is justified, it will help clear up an unhealthy situation; however, if criticism sometimes is irresponsible or unjustified, those criticized should have no trouble disproving the criticism.

This, in turn, points up the responsibility of the press to allow those criticized to have their say. As long as both sides have an equal opportunity for expression, the situation remains healthy from the standpoint of freedom.

—Darrel Miller.

### Readers Say

## Veterans Appreciate Benefits

To the Editor:

WE FEEL THAT we are not in the minority in appreciating our educational benefits as veterans. How many of us would be students without them?

Veterans now are being asked to petition members of Congress to exert pressure toward the passage of increased benefit bills. The petition states that present allowances are "grossly inadequate."

We agree, the allowance won't seat you in the lap of luxury, but this isn't its purpose. The bill was designed to provide assistance for those who would not be able to acquire an education otherwise. Wouldn't your education mean more to you personally, if you had a small part in earning it?

CAN WE truthfully say we've all earned what we now receive? Today the new draftee enters service expecting absolutely no educational benefits for, in most cases, the same time taken from his life. Wouldn't it be better to extend the benefits to the draftee and spread educational opportunities to more, than to give a plush education to a few? How many veterans don't have cars?

If any increase is warranted, it should go to the disabled veteran who really earned it.

C. A. Burton, ME Sr;  
S. M. Hutchison, CE Jr;  
R. D. Miller, ME Sr;  
C. D. Spencer, AEd Sr.

### World News Briefs

## Farm Solons Want To Up Ike's Farm Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (U.P.) — Farm belt Congressmen today promised an all-out fight to get more help for farmers than President Eisenhower recommended in his new 9-point agricultural program.

Democrats and Republicans generally supported in principle most of the proposals Eisenhower sent to Congress yesterday.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Congress will have to go beyond the President's

recommendations if it wants to avoid a farm depression. And Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson (Texas) said the President's program "falls to meet the emergency situation confronting America's farmers."

NEW ORLEANS—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson predicted today the new farm program will reduce "mountainous surpluses" and solve the nation's No. 1 farm problem.

Benson said Agriculture Department economists estimate

farm prices would have been 10 per cent higher now, and net farm income might have been 20 per cent higher in 1955, if government-owned surpluses of farm commodities did not exist.

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists said today the administration's new farm program would have little or no impact on prices at the grocery.

"I can't see that the new program would have any immediate effect on consumer prices," Frederick Waugh, director of the agricultural economics division, said. "There is plenty of food in the country. If the soil-bank plan works out so there is a substantial reduction in commodities, we will still have plenty of food."

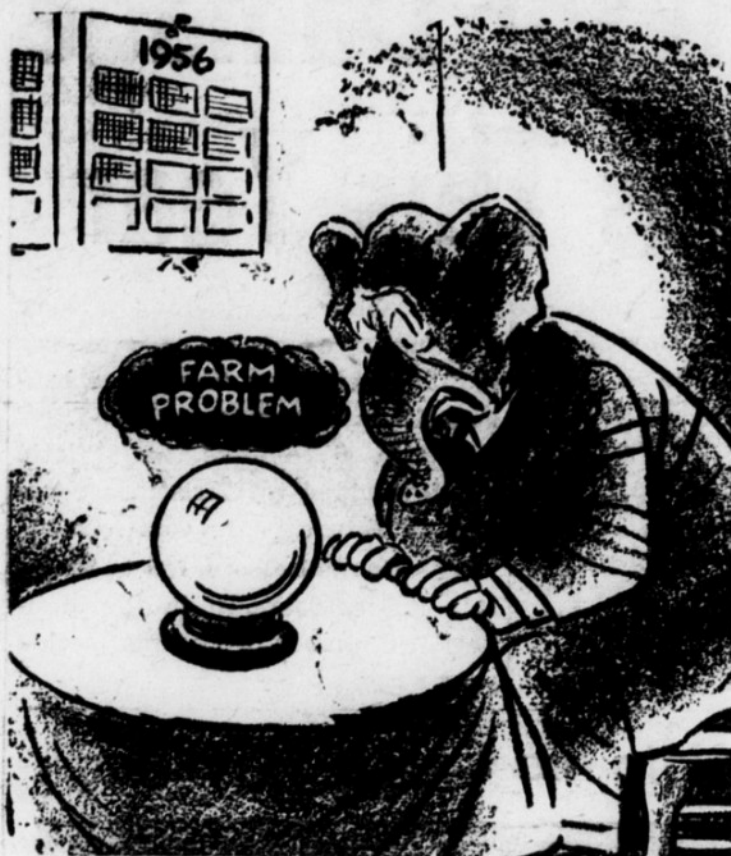
"The biggest effect on the consumer, as I see it, would be the taxes he might have to pay to support the program."

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector) — An Israeli military spokesman today denied reports by the Ramallah Radio in Jordan that the Israel army was converging in force on the Israeli-Jordan frontier.

Maj. Dan Gow said the broadcast apparently was designed to create the impression in Jordan that the country was threatened from within and without and thus lead rioters in Jordan to restore order.

### In Ike's Program

## Farm Plan Features Soil Bank



"Go Away"

### Over the Ivy Line

## Girls' Petticoats May Indicate Personality

By ANN WEATHERS

HEY GUYS! Ever tried to tell your girl's personality by how much lace she wears on her full petticoats? You have? Shame on you!

Anyhow, it seems there are three types, according to the Baylor university paper—conservative, rainbow, and daring.

The conservative generally wears a plain white horsehair number with just a touch of lace at the bottom. The rainbow, as her name implies, goes in for more color, bows, and flowers. The daring young miss wears nothing but layers of black, red and yellow petticoats under her skirts.

Just thought you'd like to know.

Swiped from Chicago Teachers college—

"Some of the instructors around here are reaching the metallic age—silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, and lead in their feet."

WHEN AN EARLHAM College student from Africa's Gold Coast was asked about the wild animals of his native land, he confessed he'd never seen one. He was taken to a local zoo and shown the ferocious beasts "prevalent to Africa," and was even allowed to ride an elephant, giving him something to write home about.

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—President Eisenhower yesterday offered Congress a 9-point farm program featuring a \$1 billion a year soil-bank plan aimed at reducing the nation's "mountainous surpluses" of wheat, cotton, and other crops.

The soil-bank plan is designed to bring an immediate "voluntary" cut of about 20 per cent in the acreage allotted to farmers for major surplus crops, and a long-range diversion of about 25 million acres of cropland to trees, grass and other conservation planting.

Eisenhower said this two-way incentive system is the best way to reduce farm production and begin paring down the \$7.5 billion piles of surplus commodities, which he described as the "main" reason for declining farm prices.

He said payments for cutting wheat and cotton acreage should "continue for 3 or 4 years, during which time crop carryovers should decline to normal levels."

The nine points of the President's farm program:

● **Soil Bank**—Two types of government payments to farmers to cut their already allotted acreage of major crops, and to divert croplands to trees and grass; would cost more than \$1 billion a year.

● **Surplus Disposal**—New laws to give the government greater freedom to sell surplus farm products at home and abroad.

● **Strengthening Commodity Programs**—Specified proposals for modifying present price-support and production-control plans for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts; stepped-up government purchases of school milk and pork; flexible price supports would be retained.

● **Dollar Limit on Price Supports**—Would keep huge commercial farms from cashing in on price supports which are designed mainly to protect "family farms."

● **Rural Development**—New appeal for program, first proposed last year, to help low-income farming counties raise their living standards through attracting industry, etc.

● **Great Plains Program**—Legislation to expand the existing program for combating erosion in the 10 "dust bowl" states of the Great Plains.

● **Research**—A 25 per cent increase in agricultural research funds to seek new uses and new markets for farm products.

● **Credit**—Minor administrative changes to insure that adequate credit "remains readily available" to farmers.

● **Gasoline Tax**—Exempt farmers from paying the 2-cent federal tax on gasoline used on the farm for tractors and machinery.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and picked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended... neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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# Unity of Church Groups Stressed in RCC Speech

Unity but respect for diversity of religions was the recommendation made by Dr. Henry Allen, coordinator of religious activities at Minnesota university, in the keynote speech at the Religious Co-ordinating council group workshop Saturday.

Dr. Allen, President McCain and Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant representatives expressed views on how religious groups can work together on a college campus.

Hopes for a full-time co-ordinator of religious activities on this campus who would also teach several non-sectarian religious courses were expressed by President McCain, who gave the view of the administration.

The new Student Union, the All-Faith chapel addition, the rise of church attendance, and the discontinuance of community chest aid in the future to the YM and YW are factors affecting these hopes, he said.

Responses to the two speeches by representatives of the different faiths indicated the audience was quite favorable to unity if each

individual group is respected.

Recommendations were made in a workshop following the speeches that RCC should have definite activities as well as being a co-ordinator and that the problem of providing re-

ligious activities in the new Union be examined.

It was decided that RCC representatives should have more responsibility to their individual church groups and that a training retreat be made each year.

## Prof Tells Age of Coyotes By Skull, Organs in Work

By JUDY WILLIAMS

Lights burned late in Fairchild hall last night as Prof. Herschel Gier, department of zoology, and his student assistant, Don Spencer, Zoo Gr, worked on 19 Kansas coyotes.

Professor Gier, first and only man to tell the age of a coyote by its skull and reproductive organs, is in his eighth year of research on this subject.

Asked why he chose coyotes for the work, he grinned, "Mainly because there are plenty of them around here. And also because I spent several years experimenting with foxes in Ohio."

The professor, during his research, has cut up 1,513 coyotes from all over the state.

"Farmers kill them, bring them in to me, and I pay \$1.50 for each coyote," Professor Gier explained. "All but two of this batch of 19 were brought from Council Grove. I never know when more are coming, but when they get here I work on them."

Last night the 19 coyotes were weighed, measured, relieved of stomach, intestines, heart, skull, and reproductive organs, and were then chucked

into the nearest trash can.

Professor Gier has no regular assistant but is often helped by students and lab assistants.

"I may continue my coyote project indefinitely or it may be wrapped up in a year," he said. "I never get weary of the work, though some people get weary of helping me—and the odor isn't the most enjoyable."

The professor will soon finish writing experiment station bulletins containing results of his research.

## Student Health

Five girls and two boys are patients in Student Health hospital today. The girls are Twila Grey, Becky Culpepper, Paula Pangburn, Lola Brownlee, and Maude Massie. Boys are Wayne Torenson and Jack Potts.



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## Klub Kolumn

### Klod-Kernel To Work On Crop Samples

Klod and Kernel

Klod and Kernel will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 in WA 137. Following the business meeting, the club will have a work session to finish crop judging samples that are to be sent to Kansas high school FFA groups.

ISA

ISA will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rec center.

Chancery Club

The Chancery club will meet tonight at 7:30 in J 224, according to Prof. A. D. Miller.

### Four To Perform In Civic Theater

One student, two instructors and a Student Health staff physician will perform in the Civic theater presentation of "Antigone" on January 30, 31, and February 1.

Joel Banowitch, speech major, will play the part of Heamon, Dr. James Rosenberg, English instructor, as Creon; William R. Fischer, associate professor of music, the Chorus; and Dr. Charles Haughey, second guard.

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# Cats To Seek Second Win In Big Seven Play Tonight

The Wildcats meet the Oklahoma Sooners tonight at Norman in their second conference basketball game of the season and will be seeking their second win in conference play.

The two teams met in the Big Seven tourney in Kansas City in December with the Cats winning 86-64. The Cats have defeated the Sooners the last five times they have played them and a win tonight would give the Cats two wins without a defeat in conference play this season.

Overall the Cats have a 7-4 season's record while the Sooners have a 3-8 record. To date the Sooners have wins over Baylor and Arkansas of the Southwest conference and Cornell of the Ivy league. The win over Cornell came in the Big Seven tourney.

Oklahoma's starting lineup includes Ed Abbey, junior, and Joe King, sophomore at forwards, Leroy Bacher, junior at center, and Gary Blanding, sophomore, and Jimmy Peck, junior at guards.

Bacher was leading scorer in the Big Seven tourney with 74 points and was named to the tournament first team at center. Peck and King ranked ninth and twelfth respectively in tournament scoring.

The probable starting lineup for the Cats include Dick Stone and Hayden Abbott at forwards, Jack Parr at center, and Roy DeWitz and Pachin Vicens at guards.

Parr currently leads the Cats in scoring with 172 points and in rebounding with 138. Abbott has jumped into third in scoring percentage wise with a game average of 11.7 points a game. He has scored 82 points in 7 games.

Starting time for tonight's game is 7:30 and it will be aired over the K-State Sports network by WIBW Topeka, KSAL Salina, and KGGF of Coffeyville.



**A REPEAT FROM TOURNEY PLAY**—The action in this picture took place in the K-State-Oklahoma game in the Big Seven tournament. Tonight the Wildcats will be trying to stretch their 5-game winning string over the Sooners.—U.P. Photo.

## Gym Team Bolstered By Two Lettermen

Wendell Minckley, letterman and voted most inspirational gymnast of 1954-55, and senior letterman Wendell Holt, high point man for last year, will lead the varsity team this season, according to Frank Thompson, gym coach.

"Minckley specializes on the flying rings and side horse because of a serious polio handicap which cost him the use of some of his leg muscles. Holt is an all-around performer and his best events are perhaps tumbling and trampoline," Thompson said.

This year's team will be aided by the return of two lettermen and about twenty freshmen and sophomores, Thompson said.

"We have more boys who show promise of becoming good gymnasts than at any time in the past; however, most of them are

sophomores and lack experience," Thompson said.

Allen Olsen, who gained valuable experience on the side horse and parallel bars last season, will be back this year. Darrell Bower, Herbert Morton, Robert Schrepel, Robert Wempe, and Robert Eshelbrenner will also be back.

Nine men are out for the team for the first time. They are Larry Northwar, Robert Bramzow, Wayne Martin, Ronald Lemon, Ronald Johnson, Thomas Parrish, Art Pinhero, Phil Neyer, and Jack Harmon.

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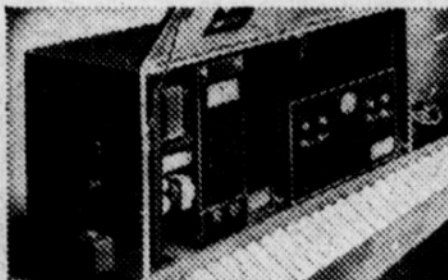
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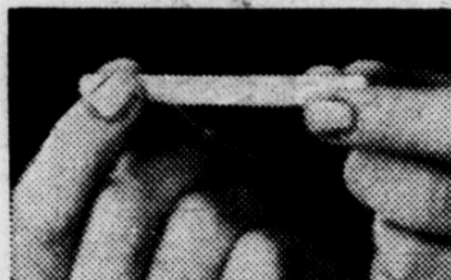
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 11, 1956

NUMBER 67



**LATE SNACKS** take shape at the Pi K A house during the K-State Union's third night of food service. Food is being sold nightly at some fraternities and organized houses. Sororities and more organized houses will eventually be served by the union fund-raising group.

—See Story on Page 8—

## With the President

# New Buildings Claim One Million Dollars Of K-State Budget

More than \$1 million of K-State's proposed 1956-57 budget would be used for new buildings on the campus, according to President McCain.

An appropriation of \$750 thousand would be added to an equal amount in the 1955-56 budget to provide \$1.5 million for a new home economics building. Construction is scheduled to begin during the summer of 1957.

Another appropriation totaling \$250 thousand with an equal amount from last year's

budget, would provide \$500 thousand to construct a wing on the engineering building. The wing will be used by the engineering department. The College will call for bids on the proposed wing February 15.

A total of \$50 thousand has been requested, as a supplemental appropriation, to complete and equip the animal industries building; \$41.5 thousand has been requested to construct a poultry range.

"We would like to get an

additional \$350 thousand from the Legislature for a new Student Health center," McCain said.

"We have built up a surplus of \$100 thousand in the Student Health fund over the past few years. This amount, plus the money we may get from the Legislature, would build the College a fine clinic and hospital."

A surplus of approximately \$25 thousand is allowed to accumulate each year in Student Health funds to provide emergency funds for an epidemic on the campus. There has been no illness of epidemic proportions in the past 5 years, so

See Budget Breakdown on page 2

## Early Lists Will Name Instructors

Students can learn who their instructors will be before enrollment next semester, it was announced yesterday by the Dean's Council.

The Council's decision confirmed an October 17 recommendation by the Student Council.

Only courses in which the student might make a choice of instructors will be listed. The Council recognized that teachers cannot be determined in some courses, such as those in basic training and those which offer no choice of instructors, as are found in junior and senior curriculums. These classes will be omitted from the lists.

These lists cannot be regarded as an absolute commitment, the Deans said, because the uncertainties of schedule and demand might make certain changes necessary.

This system will not be followed in the Vet School because of the lack of choice of courses, the Deans decided.

## 2 More Make Med School From K-State

Another K-State pre-med student has been accepted by the Kansas University School of Medicine and a thirteenth will study at the St. Louis university School of Medicine.

Carl Dahl is the twelfth K-Stater to be accepted by KU and Sax Stone is the student accepted by St. Louis.

The eleven others accepted by KU are George Betz, Charles Broman, Robert Conrad, Richard Holmes, Donald R. Jones, Norman Macy, Walter C. Schmid, Eleanor R. Siegel, Donald Spencer, Leland E. Stanley, and Richard M. Swengel.

## Final Drop Date Is This Friday

Friday is the last day that a student may withdraw from a class, according to the registrar's office.

Until that time, a student may withdraw and if he is passing the course he will be credited with a Wd. However, if at that time he is failing, he will be credited with failing the course.

## McCain Heads Assembly List For Next Term

President McCain will talk to students at an assembly February 7 in the first of a series of eight assemblies scheduled for next semester, according to A. L. Pugsley, dean of administration.

The schedule as released by Pugsley is as follows:

Tuesday, February 7—President McCain's assembly.

Friday, February 17—Speech by Ruth Draper.

Monday, March 5—Lift Week assembly, Louis H. Evans, speaker.

Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, March 12, 13, or 14—Open House assembly, Detlev W. Bronk, speaker.

Wednesday, March 28—East assembly.

Thursday, April 12—Industrial Relations Conference assembly.

Friday, April 20—Doris Fleeson assembly and faculty dinner. Home Economics Hospitality days.

Thursday, May 10—Honors assembly, Ralph Bunche, speaker.

Pugsley said, "The calendar for the spring semester shows the days correctly for most of the assemblies, but a few changes have been necessary to provide balance and to accommodate our speakers."

# Thirty Students To Present Three One-Act Plays

Casts for three one-act plays, February 16 and 17 in Holton Hall, have been announced by Dr. John L. Robson, speech professor.

The plays are Ten Blocks on the Camino Real, a fantasy by Tennessee Williams, The Cave of Salamanca by Cervantes, and a scene from Yes Is for a Very Young Man by Gertrude Stein.

Director of Ten Blocks on the Camino Real is Richard Mansfield, BPM Soph, and his cast consists of Harold Stauffer AEd Jr, Nancy McQueen Sp Soph, Bill Drake Sp Fr, James MacFarlane MGS Fr, Dick Whitney Sp Soph, Sally Geisfeld HT Soph, Cathy Blanford Sp Fr, Dan Farrell PrL Jr, Lynn Menchinsky, Phil Fabricus CE Fr, Pat Palmer ChW Fr, Royce Johnson MGS Soph, and Jim Tullis EE Jr.

Stage manager is Howard Young EE Fr, and the dances are by Diane Porter EEd Sr.

The Saturday Review of Literature says this about the play:

"Mr. Williams feels that his local represents the general atmosphere of life. Instead of daily chronology, he has substituted a feeling of time by dividing the play into ten blocks on the royal or real highway. Each block corresponds with a French scene.

"The theme," says Mr. Williams, "I guess you could say, is

a prayer for the wild of heart kept in cages. . . It stresses honor and man's own sense of inner dignity which the Bohemian must re-achieve after each period of degradation he is bound to run into . . ."

The Cave of Salamanca will be directed by Jim Hollis Sp Jr, and his stage manager is Lou Ann Oberhelman Sp Soph. The cast consists of Jerry Hager Sp Soph, Mary Lou Compton Sp Soph, Lou Ann Oberhelman Sp Soph, Landon Friesen ME Soph, Gayle "Harpo" Griffith Sp Soph, and Earnest Allen Sp Sr.

The story is of a beautiful young girl married to an old man. When he goes away for a trip, she entertains the local barber and a musician, and gives sanctuary to a young college student. The merrymaking becomes very lively; then the husband returns. The problem is how she is to explain the situation. So the student pretends to make the barber and musician "appear" by magic from the Cave of Salamanca, and the day is saved.

Virginia Eaton Sp Soph, will direct a scene from Yes Is for a Very Young Man. Her stage manager is Carolyn Cochran DIM Soph. The cast consists of Pat Palmer ChW Fr, Jerry Hager Sp Soph, Judy Thatch HEN Fr, and Paul Kramer EE Sp.

This comedy concerns the occupation of France by the Germans in World War II, and employs Gertrude Stein's famous stylized speech.

## 23 KS Seniors Added to List For Graduation

Addition of 23 persons as candidates for degrees at K-State's mid-winter commencement exercises January 28 was announced today by E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

At the same time, he announced that 13 persons had been removed from the degree list. This leaves a total of 272 degrees to be conferred, including 6 Ph.D. degrees, 32 M.S. degrees, 232 bachelor of science degrees, and 2 two-year certificates in agriculture.

Bachelor of Science—Ralph Leroy Barrett, Raymond Lloyd Cockrum, John Robert Cooper, Lawrence Arthur Duncan, Robert Dean Ecklund, Marilyn Faye Flesman Gowdy, Richard Arlene Hooker.

Peter Addison Martin, Robert Beitzel McIntire, Sue Alice Parker, Richard Delano Parks, Charles Raymond Pool.

Richard Harman Taggart, James Pearson Weary, and Marvin Frank Williams.

Master of Science—Fred Whitaker Kaaz, Dale Romaine Olson, James Garfield Porter, Wayne Miles Shirk, Richard James Wegner, and George William Wright.

Doctor of Philosophy—William Gene Fateley, and Charles Edward Stoneking.



# Collegian Misconstrues Truth, Student Council Member Says

Dear Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS to the "FREE" Collegian—the last issue's blast was the best job of misconstruing the truth (1) accomplished to this date. Good luck with your efforts to tear this letter apart, when and IF you print it. (2)

First, allow me to quote the last two paragraphs of Darrel Miller's fine editorial about freedom of the press, which also appeared in yesterday's issue of the Collegian.

"It boils down to this: If criticism by the press is justified, it will help clear up an unhealthy situation; however, if criticism sometimes is irresponsible or unjustified, those criticized should have no trouble disproving the criticism.

"This, in turn, points up the responsibility of the press to allow those criticized to have their say. As long as both sides have an equal opportunity for expression, the situation remains healthy from the standpoint of freedom."

Now, to examine it more carefully.

"If criticism by the press is justified, it will help clear up an unhealthy situation . . ."

EVIDENTLY the Collegian felt duty bound to clear up a "situation" and chose to do so by discrediting the Student Council, particularly Marylyn McCready and myself, by printing parts of a statement I made in Student Council meeting. (3) If so, what did you feel the situation was? If it concerned my making a comment about a candidate for a position on Union Governing Board and this candidate so happened to be my fraternity brother, I have a suggestion. Go to the union office and compare his list of qualifications with the qualifications of the other candidates for the position.

If, however, the Collegian takes the stand that the misquoting (4) of my statement was not meant to clear up an "unhealthy situation" but merely a report of important news (I understand that theoretically the purpose of the front page is to report important, factual news), I can only be overwhelmed by your graciousness in printing my name on the front page and considering my statement so important. (5)

"... however, if criticism sometimes is irresponsible or unjustified, those criticized should have no trouble disproving their criticism."

I SINCERELY DOUBT I could disprove the statement made in the report of Monday's Council meeting for several reasons. In the first place, I would not have FREE use of the front page to throw subtle little digs at the Collegian staff; second, I would probably not be allowed column inch for column inch for rebuttals as some school newspapers do; and third, I have never seen the Collegian print a retraction so why should my statement be the first. (6)

"This, in turn, points up the responsibility of the press to allow those criticized to have their say. As long as both sides have an equal opportunity for expression, the situation remains healthy from the standpoint of freedom."

Just one last comment . . . Carry on, FREE ones.

Keith Swenson, ARS Soph.

## EDITOR'S FOOTNOTES:

(1) This is a vague statement intimating that the Collegian misconstrues the truth, but offering no instances or proofs; the letter writer admits later in the letter that the Collegian story was factual.

(2) The Collegian has printed every signed letter it has received this semester; we have turned down a few that were unsigned; we have printed letters without signatures only after those letters came to us signed and we talked to the writer about his reasons for deleting his name; we didn't print one such letter because we couldn't get in touch with the writer; we make a flat statement that no one can prove we've ever failed to print any signed letter.

(3) Yesterday's editorial (quoted here) related to editorial criticisms by a paper; the article in question was a news story that carried a statement this letter admits is true.

(4) This letter already has admitted that the writer made the statement in question.

(5) Perhaps the wisest course when representing a group of persons in a public meeting would be to say only those things that one would not mind seeing in print; in theory, at least, the Student Council is a more dignified body than the admitted statement would indicate; if this is the sort of thing that goes on, and if the letter writer were telling the truth about affiliations, then perhaps there is an unhealthy situation, though the Collegian didn't say so; if Council members expect reporters to report only those things that will reflect to the members' greater glory, perhaps they should act accordingly.

(6) While we do not print these letters on the front page, this defense is getting many more column inches than the one paragraph that incited the letter writer's ire—this should furnish an equal chance at rebuttal, since the editorial page is about as well read as page one. Inspection of space and headlines in past issues of the Collegian will show that other rebuttals also were given ample space and large headlines. The Collegian DOES print retractions, contrary to the letter's statement. However, there is no need for a retraction here, since there was no error.

## Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1955-56

Saturday, January 21		8-10 am	10-12 am	12-2 pm	2-4 pm	4-6 pm
1-3 pm	Monday, Jan. 23	W 9	T 9	W 1	T 2	T 4
Writ. Comm. 1-2	Tuesday, Jan. 24		T 10	Gen. Psych. Ed. Psych. 1-2 Prin. Sec. Ed.	Intro. Soc. Science I Econ. I Bus. Org. & Fin. Farm Org.	W 4
3-5 pm	Wednesday, Jan. 25	W 8	Intro. Soc. Sci. 2 T 8	Int. to Human. T 11	W 11	Welding Family Rel. Foods I
Man's Phys. Wld. Gen. Phys. 1-2 Eng. Phys. 1-2 Hshld. Phys. Desc. Phys. Agric. Phys.	Thursday, Jan. 26	Biology I Gen. Botany	W 2	W 3	T 3	Foods II Metals & Alloys Bus. Law I
	Friday, Jan. 27	W 10	T 1			

I. Tu 8, Tu 11, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Tuesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, Daily, TWTF, MTWF, TWTF, TuFS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, MTWF, MTWT, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, and ThFS.

II. W 1, W 2, etc. All classes meeting at the various class hours on a schedule which includes Wednesday, but does not include Tuesday, i.e., MWF, WF, WS, W, MThS, MWS, and all classes meeting at the various hours on MTh, MS, MF.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F, or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 16-21.

Mondays only—Mon., Jan. 16

Thursday only—Thur., Jan. 19

Fridays only—Friday, Jan. 20

Saturdays only—Sat., Jan. 21

(Classes meeting on Tuesdays only or Wednesdays only follow the regular schedule above.)

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses: Agricultural Physics, Biology, Business Law I, Business Organization & Finance, Descriptive Physics, Economics I, Educational Psychology I & II, Engineering Physics I & II, Family Relations, Farm Organization, Foods I & II, Freshman Chemistry, General Physics I & II, General Psychology, Household Physics, Intro. to Humanities, Intro. Soc. Sci. I & II, Man's Physical World, Child Guidance I, Metals and Alloys, Prin. Second. Educ., Public

Finance, Welding, Written Communications I & II.

V. Candidates for degrees are expected to attend classes up to the beginning of the college final examination period (January 21). Each instructor will determine the manner in which his students who are candidates for degrees shall complete their work in his course in accordance with policies of the department. (Minutes of General Faculty, August 3, 1949.)

VI. Final examinations are a requirement of the College and must be given during the final examination period as scheduled here.

VII. No classes shall meet for recitation during the six days of the examination period, and no examination shall be given during this period, except as scheduled.

## K-State Budget Request Trimmed by \$553,585

Writing state history, Kansas' first budget session of the Legislature convened yesterday and called upon Gov. Fred Hall to detail his record \$262.9 million spending recommendations that are due to hit taxpayers' pocketbooks.

The governor, beginning his second year in office, was to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate this forenoon.

Ordered by a change of the Kansas constitution, this first budget session of the Legislature in state history will consider only tax and appropriations matters in a 30-day time limit.

—U.P.

By ROBERT COUGHLIN

THE K-STATE BUDGET request for 1956-57 totals \$12,384,974.

The Board of Regents has reviewed the budget request and has approved \$12,110,792 of the original amount; a governor's committee has trimmed this figure to \$11,831,389—a total cut of \$553,585. The trimmed figure is before the Legislature now.

President McCain hopes the current session of the Legislature will reinstate some of the items cut from the estimated budget.

Principal items that the K-State administration would like to have reinstated are \$39.9 thousand for salaries of county agents; \$10 thousand for research by faculty members; \$10 thousand for more library books; \$45,483 for lab equipment; \$11 thousand for roads, walks, and parking areas; and \$5 thousand for a storage building.

K-STATE ALSO IS asking for \$200 thousand to be used for faculty salary increases and for salaries of new faculty members.

Student fees form a small part of K-State's budget, McCain said. Most of the student fees are restricted, and can be used only for specified purposes. Some of their uses are for the Student Union building fund and Union operating expenses, and for athletics. About \$55 each semester from each student's fees goes into a general fund for College operating revenue.

Total revenue from student fees for 1956-57 is expected to be \$716 thousand.

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Phi Kappa Phi initiation, Rec center, 4 p.m.  
Pershing Rifles drill, MS drill field, 5 p.m.  
Annual town and country church conference, campus  
ISA social, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon, 1220 N 8th, 7:30 p.m.  
Army rifle team practice, MS 8, 8:30 p.m.  
Faculty group recreation, Nichols gym, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.  
General studies, WA 135, 7 p.m.  
Angel flight, MS, 4 p.m.  
Gamma Delta, vesper service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Union games committee, J 20, 7 p.m.  
Poetry Science club, T 206, 8 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Republicans business meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas State Conservation club meeting, F 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Religious Coordinating council, W 115, 7 p.m.

## World News Briefs

### U.S., Britain May Agree On Arab-Israeli Solution

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—The United States today hoped for a quick agreement with Great Britain on how to speed a peaceful settlement of the Israeli-Arab crisis and curb Russia's penetration of the Middle East.

Latest American views on the troubled area may be put forward publicly by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a news conference today.

Diplomats said the Middle Eastern crisis is shaping up as the "most pressing" of all questions to come up during the January 30 talks at the White House between Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

JERUSALEM—The curfew imposed in the Jordanian capital of Amman as a result of anti-Western rioting there this weekend was lifted today and life was reported returning to normal.

Arab Legion units were reported leaving the center of the city, but were still guarding American and British embassies and other buildings.

BAGHDAD—A Pakistani spokesman said today he believes the United States should join the Baghdad Pact, which is erecting a defensive wall between Russia and the strategic Middle East.

Said Hassan, chairman of the pact's economic committee, expressed hope America will accept formal membership in the British-sponsored alliance, to which it already has pledged its full support.

WASHINGTON—Some Midwest Republicans have secretly insisted to President Eisenhower's congressional lieutenants that Midwest farmers need more immediate help than is provided in the administration's new farm program. They generally agreed the administration's program is fine for the long-run but complained it does not provide enough immediate relief.

WASHINGTON—Sen. Estes Kefauver will make his first 1956 political invasion this weekend into New Hampshire, the scene of his first Presidential primary triumph four years ago, it was disclosed today.

TRENTON, N.J.—The New Jersey state legislature gave a leap year twist yesterday to its custom of sending a delegation to notify the governor the assembly is ready for business. The speaker sent the assembly's seven female members to "call on" Gov. Robert B. Meyner, a bachelor.

## The Kansas State Collegian

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outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
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### Klub Kolumn

# Poultry Contest Awards To Be Given Thursday

One hundred dollars in awards, a talk by President McCain, and a roast turkey dinner, are the main attractions at the annual Poultry Science club banquet tomorrow night.

The cash awards will be given to winners of a poultry judging contest. Professor T. B. Avery will present the junior contest awards and assistant professor Ray Morrison will present senior judging awards.

Dr. A. D. Weber, Ag dean, and C. W. Mullen, assistant, will be guests at the banquet which is to be in Thompson hall at 6 p.m.

### ISA

Dan Farrell, PrL Jr., will speak to the Independent Student's association meeting this evening.

Farrell will speak on, "Politics and the Independent Student." The purpose of the speech is to interest students in both campus politics and in the mock political convention that will be held here this spring.

Two committees will be appointed by Carol Wilkins, president. One of the committees will

be a committee for nominating a slate of candidates for election of officers next semester. The other will be a dance committee to make plans for the Sweetheart Dance, an annual affair of ISA.

A dance will be held following the business meeting.

### Horticulture Club

A pictorial travelogue of Turkey will be presented at a special meeting of the Horticulture club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goodbary. The meeting will be in Waters 244.

The Goodbarys have recently returned from Turkey where he was livestock and poultry adviser to the Turkish ministry of Agriculture.

### Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, initiated Col. William J. Harvey and Lt. Col. William H. Hastings as honorary members Sunday evening in the military science building.

After initiation the members escorted their wives and dates to the KDR.

### Mathematics Club

Dorothy Powell, math instructor, will discuss "Math in 1956" at a meeting of the Mathematics club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in X 101, according to Pat Tucker, club secretary.

Refreshments will be served at 3:45.

### Home Ec Nursing Club

The Home Ec Nursing club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212. Plans will be made for the annual field trip to the KU Medical center in Kansas City, in February. A counselor and several former K-State students will be present.

### Child Welfare Club

The Home Ec Child Welfare club will meet tomorrow in Calvin 101. Members of the club will see a movie, "Family First."

### Teaching Club

The Home Ec and Teaching club will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Calvin 101 to hear a discussion on "Practice Teaching Away from Home." Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

POGO

By WALT KELLY



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## Education Majors To Be Interviewed On January 16

Prospective elementary teachers will be interviewed January 16 beginning at 8:30 a.m. by M. J. Whitson, assistant superintendent of the Topeka public schools and several of his staff members.

Arrangements for interviews should be made in the Placement Bureau, Chester Peters, director, said.

"The teacher placement season is just getting underway and it is expected that a number of principals, superintendents, and boards of education will be on campus this spring to interview some of the 225 graduates Kansas State has prepared for the teaching profession," Peters said.

"It is expected that approximately 4,500 vacancies, elementary, high school and college, will be reported to the bureau during the 1956 teacher placement season," he said.

"It is expected that the demand will be strong in the elementary field as well as the fields of home economics, music, vocational agriculture, English, math, science, and women's physical education," Peters continued.

### TWO WOMEN

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# Diamonds, Pins Are Christmas Presents

## Engagement

### Humbert-Day

Chocolates at Northwest hall recently announced the engagement of Veda Humbert, HEN Fr, to Arlis Day, Ag Fr, at Arkansas City junior college. Both are from Wellington.

### Ginter-Crow

Chocolates at Northwest recently announced the engagement of Marjorie Ginter, freshman in home economics, to Byron Crow. Byron is in the Navy, and is stationed at Memphis, Tenn. Both are from Dover.

### Gormley-Frank

Chocolates at Northwest and cigars at the Phi Delt house announced the engagement of Deloris Gormley, EEd Fr of Abilene, to Roger Frank, ChE Fr, from Navarre.

### Bisping-Gehrke

The engagement of Alice Bisping and Henry Gehrke Jr. has been announced. Alice is a sophomore in elementary education from Linn. Henry is a chemistry sophomore from Salina.

### Wheller-Weber

The engagement of Leora Lynne Wheller and Allen Weber was announced at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house recently. Allen is a freshman in chemical engineering. Both are from Ulysses.

### Thompson-Isaacson

The engagement of Glada Thompson, home economics and teaching junior, and Loren Isaacson, agricultural education freshman, has been announced. Both are from Scandia.

### McQueen-Janes

The passing of chocolates at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday night, January 8, announced the engagement of Nancy McQueen and Richard Janes. Nan-

cy is a speech sophomore from Phillipsburg, and Richard is a former Kansas Stater from Kansas City, Mo. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### Hagen-Becker

Cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Monday night, January 9, announced the engagement of Dean Becker and Barbara Hagen. Barbara is a junior in elementary education at Alabama university. She is from Bradenton, Fla., and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority. Dean is a senior in Ag economics from Salina.

### Coulter-Spencer

Chocolates were passed at Waltham Hall, Tuesday night, December 13, announcing the engagement of Barbara Coulter, Pratt, to Kenneth Spencer, St. John. Barbara is a sophomore in home economics teaching. Kenneth is a student at Pratt junior college.

### McCluggage-Pottorff

December 24 was the date chosen to announce the engagement of Jo Ann McCluggage and Gary Pottorff. Jo Ann, a junior in elementary education from Wichita, is a member of Chi Omega. Gary, a freshman in veterinary medicine also from Wichita, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

### Straub-Frogley

Betty Straub and Darrel Frogley announced their engagement at Van Zile, January 8. Betty is a senior in family and child development from Coffeyville. Darrel is a psychology junior from Altamont.

### Gillen-Cotner

Carol Lou Gillen, HT Soph from Independence, and Edwin C. Cotner, DM Jr from Coffeyville, have announced their engagement. Carol Lou is a member of Alpha

Chi Omega and Ed is a member of Farm House.

### Miller-Whitley

Marilyn Miller, Eng Fr, and Winston K. Whitley, LDs Fr, have announced their engagement. Both are from Colby.

### Campton-Smith

Gail Compton and Carnie Smith have announced their engagement. Gail is a Sp Fr, from Kansas City, Mo., and Carnie, a former K-State student, is from Dunlap.

### Parker-Jordan

Marilyn Parker and Jack Jordan have announced their engagement at Southeast hall. Marilyn is a freshman in home economics and nursing. Jack is a freshman at KU. Both are from DeSoto.

### Mabry-Chilcott

Ferris Chilcott, IE Sr from Mankato, passed cigars at the Lambda Chi Alpha house last night to announce his engagement to Doris Mabry of Augusta. Doris, a former K-Stater, is employed at Augusta.

### Badekar-Day

The engagement of Marjorie Badekar, HE Jr from Overland Park, to Gerry Day, VM Sr from Emporia, has been announced. Gerry is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Marjorie was a member of Alpha Phi at Colorado university.

### Miller-Rundell

Verna Miller, Sublette, and I. B. Rundell, Bavaria, have announced their engagement. Verna attended K-State and is now at the Kansas university medical center.

### Bartley-Erwin

The engagement of Elizabeth Bartley, TJ Sr, to Fred Erwin, VM Fr, has been announced. Elizabeth is from Great Bend and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Fred is from Burden.

## Pinnings

### Henshall-Floyd

Cigars at the Delta Sig house announced the pinning of Dean Floyd, PrV Soph from Herington, to Maryem Henshall, EEd Jr from Osborne.

### Bird-Thorp

December 31 was the date picked by Marilyn Bird and Barrie Thorp to announce their pinning. Marilyn is from Kansas City. Barrie, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a senior in business administration. He is from Leawood.

### Thornton-Fankhauser

Cigars at Farm House announced the pinning of Dick Fankhauser to Janet Thornton. Dick is a junior in animal husbandry. Janet is attending Wichita university. Both are from Madison.

### Moorehead-Trull

Jeneane Moorehead, Seneca, and Gary Trull, Bern, have announced their pinning. Gary is a mechanical engineering junior and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

### Choplin-Moberg

The pinning of Sue Choplin, EEd Sr, to Paul Moberg, BA Sr, was recently announced. Sue is from Independence, Mo. Paul is from Alta Vista and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

## Weddings

### Harms-Rash

The wedding date of Billy Jo Harms and Larry Rash has been set for January 28. Billy Jo is from El Dorado. Larry is a member of Sigma Chi. He is from Thayer, and is a junior in mechanical engineering.

### Koger-Stunkel

The wedding of Barbara Koger

and Norvin Stunkel will take place January 29. Barbara is a member of Delta Gamma sorority at KU. Norvin, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is from Belle Plaine. He is a senior in animal husbandry.

### Nicklaus-O'Hara

Beth Nicklaus and Duane O'Hara were married December 28 at Mount Hope. Beth is an elementary education sophomore from Mount Hope. Duane is an agricultural education junior from Partridge.

### Sparks-Allen

The marriage of Eloise Sparks and Ronnie Allen took place December 22 in the Prairie Baptist church, Kansas City. Eloise, who is from Kansas City, is a member of Chi Omega. Ronnie, who is from Norton, is a senior in business administration. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

### Cronkite-Clair

Doreen Cronkite, HeJ senior (Continued on page 5)

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## Mrs. Minnie Baker Named Alpha Xi Housemother



RELAXING WITH Mrs. Minnie Baker, new Alpha Xi Delta housemother, are "daughters" Mary Dierdorff, EEd Jr, and Joyce Stewart, EEd Sr.

By CAROL WARD

"Kansas State has such a beautiful campus," said Minnie Baker, new housemother of the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Formerly of Fairbury, Neb., she replaces Mrs. Vilette Walters who was married January 1 to Luther Lockett.

"The campus at Nebraska university is downtown, but having the campus off by itself like it is here shows off the campus so much better," Mrs. Baker said. Her first impression of the sororities and fraternities at K-State was that they looked larger and were surrounded by more grounds.

"Planning and buying the meals for so large a group wor-

ried me at first," Mrs. Baker said. "This problem was eased by the help of the alumnae advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Hemphill, who is associate professor in institutional management. Now I find that the new little things that turn up each day are my biggest problem," she added.

Mrs. Baker has two sons and three granddaughters. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Edson, and her niece, Mrs. Vance Darland, both live here in Manhattan.

"I often visited here in Manhattan before I took the position as housemother," Mrs. Baker said. "Mrs. Darland, an Alpha Xi alumna, told me about the open-

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## Diamonds, Pins

(Continued from page 4)

from Manhattan, and Ron Clair, ME '55 graduate from St. John were married December 26 in the First Methodist church in Man-

hattan. Doreen is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

### O'Hara-Taplin

Marriage vows were exchanged by Jeaneen O'Hara, Hutchinson, and Gail Taplin, Waterville, on anuary 1 at Partridge. Gail, a freshman in AEd, is a member of Theta Xi. Jeaneen attended Hutchinson junior college.

### Heter-McNeill

The wedding of Marilyn Heter and Jay McNeill took place December 30 at Sterling. Marilyn is a K-State graduate and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jay attends Wichita university.

### Menehan-Sheets

The marriage of Judy Menehan, Sp Sr, to Wayne Sheets, '55 gradu-

ate, was December 27 in Manhattan. Judy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Wayne is a Theta Xi.

### Oltjen-Anthony

Marilyn Oltjen and Jim Anthony were married December 23 at Robinson. Marilyn is a senior in elementary education from Robinson and Jim is an accounting sophomore from Smith Center.

### Henry-Neilan

Charlotte Henry, HEJ Jr, and Gary Neilan, AgJ Jr, were married in Danforth chapel December 28. Gary is a member of Farm House.

### Riffel-Nelson

Shirley Riffel, HDA Jr, and Paul Nelson, AH Jr, were married December 23.

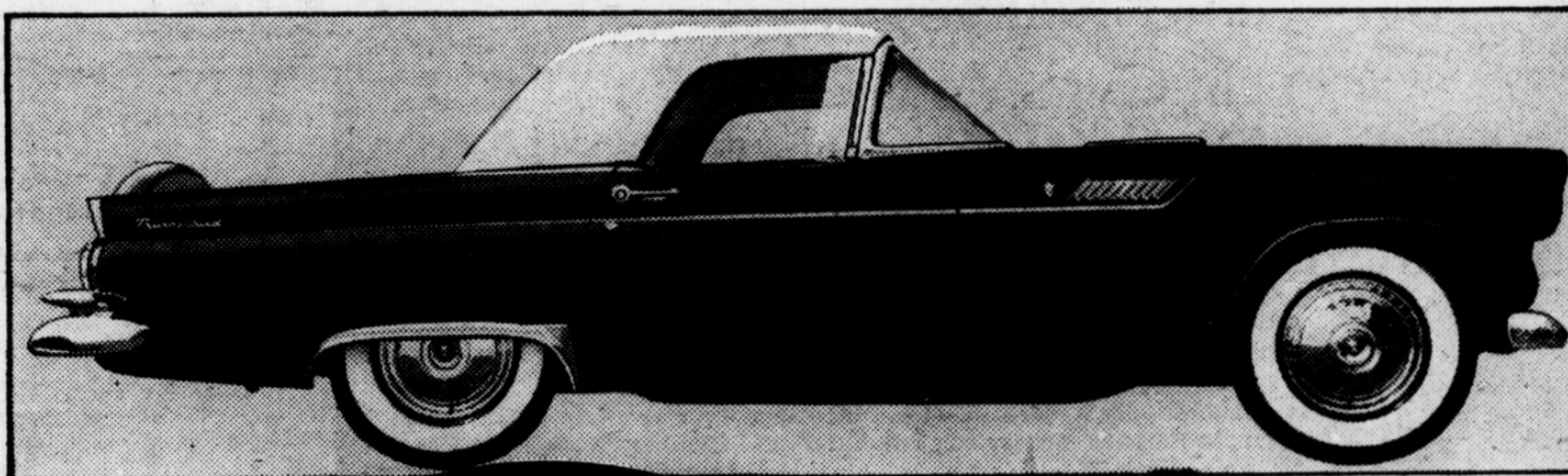
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.





# Cats Defeat Sooners 61-50; Gain Top Spot in Big Seven

The first place position in the Big Seven basketball race went to Kansas State last night as they defeated the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman 61-50.

The win was the eighth of the season for the Wildcats against four defeats and was their second in league play without a defeat.

Oklahoma now has a 3-9 season's record and an 0-2 record in league play. Due to last night's defeat the Sooners are entrenched in the cellar with one more defeat in league play than Iowa State and Nebraska.

K-State jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first minute of the game and were never behind. At the end of the first ten minutes of play they held a 20-9 lead and were ahead 32-19 at halftime.

Hayden Abbott, sophomore forward for the Cats, tallied the first two points for the Cats and finished the game with a total of 8 points.

The Cats were paced by Jack Parr and Pachin Vicens with 17 points apiece. Vicens scored 14 of his in the first half to keep the Cats from falling behind.

Parr had 8 points in the first half and dominated in the rebounding department of both the offensive and defensive baskets as the Cats held a 27-16 halftime rebounding lead.

K-State led by 11 and 12 points most of the game and at one point held a 15 point lead but the Sooners kept coming back and closed the gap to 8 points in the closing minutes. At one time during the last half they were content to play ball control and work for the good shot but even this system did not work for them as the Cats would not let them get that one good shot off.

Leroy Bacher was high scorer for Oklahoma with 13 points but he was able to make only 3 baskets from the field as Parr did not give

him a chance to get set for his shots. Bacher had an average of 20 points a game going into last night's game.

At one point midway through the last half the Cats went almost six minutes without scoring but the Sooners could not take advantage of the scoring drouth enough to get back in the ball game.

Joe King, 6-6 1/2 sophomore forward for the Sooners, scored 8 points as did Ed Abbey.

The game was a low fouling affair with the Sooners commit-

ing 15 and the Cats 14. Abbott and Parr both had 4 fouls for the Cats while Jimmy Peck picked up 4 for the Sooners.

The Wildcats return to the campus today and start workouts for their game with KU on Saturday night. KU has only one conference game under its belt and that one they lost to Missouri 76-54.

The series between the two Kansas schools started in 1907 and 129 games have been played with KU winning 86 to 43 for K-State.

The last win registered by the Wildcats over the Jayhawks was in the 1953 conference tournament when the Cats rolled up 93 points to 87 for the Hawks. Last night's box score:

K-State	FG	FT	Pts.
Stone	4	0	8
Schneider	2	0	4
Wilson	1	0	2
Wallace	0	0	0
Abbott	3	2	8
Fischer	0	0	0
Parr	6	5	17
Powell	0	0	0
DeWitz	2	1	5
Vicens	7	3	17
	25	11	61

Oklahoma	FG	FT	Pts.
Balding	3	0	6
King	4	0	8
Pinkerton	1	1	3
Bacher	3	7	13
Abbey	4	0	8
Peck	3	0	6
Kell	0	0	0
Jones	3	0	6
	21	8	50



**HANDCUFFS BACHER**—Jack Parr stopped the Sooners high scorer, Leroy Bacher, last night. Bacher scored 13 points.



**KEEPS CATS IN FRONT**—Pachin Vicens scored 14 points against Oklahoma last night in the first half to lead Cats in win.

## Cats To Face NU Saturday In Gym Meet

A 1956 gymnastics schedule that pits Kansas State gymnasts in eight competitive meets has been announced by Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State director of athletics. The Wildcats open with a dual meet against Nebraska here in Ahearn fieldhouse January 14.

Other K-State home gym meets include duals with Western Illinois State, February 29, and Illinois University March 10, plus two exhibitions at halftime of basketball games and the February 5 exhibition by the Swiss Olympic team.

The K-State gym schedule:  
Jan. 14—Dual meet with Nebraska U. at Manhattan  
Jan. 21—Dual meet with Colorado U. at Boulder  
Jan. 30—Exhibition at Oklahoma-Kansas State basketball game  
Feb. 5—Swiss Olympic Team exhibition at Manhattan  
Feb. 11—Triangular meet with Minnesota State and Nebraska U. at Lincoln  
Feb. 20—Exhibition at Nebraska-Kansas State basketball game  
Feb. 29—Dual meet with Western Illinois State at Manhattan  
March 3—All-College meet at Colorado U.  
March 10—Dual meet with Illinois University at Manhattan  
March 24—NCAA meet at North Carolina University  
April 28—AAU Nationals at Penn State.

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# Dons Win 38th Game; Win Over Santa Clara

By UNITED PRESS

San Francisco's national champions now own the second longest winning streak in major-college history, 38 games, and can tie the all-time record by beating Fresno State on Friday.

A 74-56 rout of Santa Clara last night, so easy that San Francisco led by 26-2 after the first eight minutes of play, moved the Dons within one game of the major-college mark of 39 straight victories set by the 1935-36 Long Island U. team and tied by the 1940-41 Seton Hall squad.

The champions are prohibitive choices to tie the record by crushing Fresno State and then they'll be heavy favorites to beat Cali-

fornia on January 28 for a record.

Outclassed Santa Clara didn't score a basket for the first 10 minutes as San Francisco ran away with last night's game. Bill Russell, the Dons' all-America center, had a mild workout, and Mike Farmer took the scoring honors with 18 points.

San Francisco's easy triumph keynoted a night of success for teams high in the national rankings. Four others came through with expected triumphs.

Southern Methodist, ranked number 7, continued to set the pace in the Southwest conference as its racehorse attack downed Texas A&M, 97-68. The Aggies held the Mustangs close for a while with a zone defense, but Larry Showalter's 24 points led SMU, which scored 57 points in the second half.

Duke, number 8, and North Carolina, number 10, both scored important victories in the Atlantic Coast conference, as they pressed Maryland for the loop lead. Duke downed South Carolina, 63-52, and North Carolina scored a 101-65 rout of Virginia. Holy Cross, number 11, had a 105-61 romp over Rhode Island. Oklahoma A&M beat Wichita, 61-54, in the Missouri Valley conference.

## NCAA To Vote On Probation Status of Miami

Los Angeles, Jan. 11, (U.P.)—The case of University of Miami's extended probationary period comes before the electorate at the NCAA convention today, but the odds are 100 to 1 that the voters will back up the council in its decision.

The NCAA council yesterday voted to extend the period another year because, it said, there were indications that the NCAA rules and regulations had not been complied with any better during the last year's probationary period than it had in previous seasons.

There were two main complaints:

1. The Eaton foundation to help finance the costs of education for medical students and athletics. This group is outside the sphere of influence of the university and only groups run by a college are eligible to help students financially.

2. The university apparently still was paying students excess funds for transportation, giving free trips home for athletes for Christmas, Easter and other vacations.

"The council decided that there should be further investigation of what the university is doing to meet the requirements of the NCAA," said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.



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## Big 7 Lead To Wildcat Cage Squad

Cage standings in the Big Seven were changed today after two nights of play in which two games were played.

Following the Monday night defeat of KU at the hands of Missouri and last night's defeat of Oklahoma by K-State, K-State took over sole position of first place with a 2-0 record while Oklahoma slipped into the cellar with an 0-2 record.

Following K-State in the cage standings are Colorado and Missouri, both with 1 win without a loss, then KU with a 1-1 record. Iowa State and Nebraska are tied for the fifth and sixth spot each with one defeat without a win.

The rankings are due to undergo another change after the games played next Saturday as KU meets K-State at Manhattan, Missouri meets Colorado at Boulder, and Iowa State journeys to Norman for a game with Oklahoma. Nebraska is idle this week.

Conference games

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Kansas State	2	0	1.000	138	115
Missouri	1	0	1.000	76	54
Colorado	1	0	1.000	78	63
Kansas	1	1	.500	122	140
Iowa State	0	1	.000	64	68
Nebraska	0	1	.000	63	78
Oklahoma	0	2	.000	115	138

All games

Iowa State	8	2	.800	706	610
Missouri	8	3	.730	788	701
Kansas State	8	4	.666	902	801
Kansas	8	4	.666	810	789
Colorado	5	5	.500	652	645
Oklahoma	3	9	.250	761	875
Nebraska	2	9	.182	660	781

January 14, 1956

## "BASKET BALL"

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## A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

JIM TATUM, former football coach at Maryland, now at North Carolina, has probably started the annual "parade of coaches" which sees many jobs changing hands with usually interesting results.

Leading candidate for the Maryland job seems to be Bill Meek, former Cat mentor now at Houston. Meek was an assistant at Maryland before coming to K-State in 1951.

Meek has a good deal at Houston, with plenty of oil money behind him and a good team coming up, but the Maryland job looks too attractive to turn down. Look for Meek to head the Terps next year.

Incidentally, Tatum's first game next year will be against Oklahoma, the team that beat his Terps in the Orange Bowl January 2.

KU'S LOSS TO MISSOURI Monday night could prove to be a bad thing for K-State. With the Cats next on the Hawks schedule, they will be out to redeem themselves. When Phog gets his boys fired up, watch out.

Phog must have been scared by the possibility of a libel suit and has backed down on some of his statements about the AAU.

All things considered, you have to admire the good Doctor. He did something hundreds of other coaches couldn't—he landed Wilt Chamberlain.

THE WESTERN LEAGUE, Class A baseball lope, is eyeing Topeka and Hutchinson for a new member to their league.

The league has expressed a desire for Topeka, one which I can't understand. Although Topeka has more people, Hutchinson has always supported pro ball better.

Both towns have started fund raising drives and will present their cases to the league Sunday.

## Upsets Alter Standings In Big Ten Cage Race

By UNITED PRESS

That crazy, mixed-up Big Ten basketball race, where the form chart has been just a joke sheet, took another dizzy spin today as a result of two more upsets and this time streaking Illinois came out on top.

Indiana, ranked number 6 nationally, and Purdue had been tied for the top spot but both were major upset victims. Indiana lost its shooting eye and bowed to Minnesota, 77-71, at Minneapolis, and Purdue was beaten by upset-conscious Michigan, 74-67, at Ann Arbor.

These surprises enabled Illinois, ranked number 5 nationally, to vault to the top of the league with a 2-0 mark by whipping Wisconsin, 96-77. Ohio State could have tied for the lead, but was beaten by Iowa, 88-73.

This is a league where defending champion Iowa started as a hot favorite to win, but lost five of its first eight games. Illinois bid for attention then, and so did Indiana with a nationally-televised victory over Wisconsin last Saturday.

Iowa, coming out of a "coma" that saw the Hawkeyes lose four straight, downed Ohio State by a second-half surge that created an 18-point lead with four minutes left. Robin Freeman of Ohio State, the nation's leading scorer, was the game's star, however, with 37 points.

Illinois had no trouble downing Wisconsin for its seventh straight win as George Bonsalle scored 26 points and Bill Ridley 25.

In other leading games Monday night: Maryland held first place in the Atlantic Coast conference by beating South Carolina, 59-53, while 21 points by Grady Wallace; Vanderbilt, ranked number 8, beat Georgia Tech, 72-59, in

the Southeastern conference while in the same league, Mississippi downed Auburn, 76-69, Alabama beat Mississippi State, 87-75, and Louisiana State nipped Florida, 91-90.

In the Southern conference, West Virginia rallied from two losses to rout VMI 89-64, while William and Mary beat Furman, 92-81, and Virginia Tech beat Davidson, 89-63.

Arkansas edged Texas, 70-67, in the Southwest conference although league-leading scorer Ray Downs of Texas notched 24; Missouri routed Kansas, 76-54, in the Big Seven; Houston beat Oklahoma City, 78-64; and Bill Ebben's 28 points led Detroit to an 81-65 win over Drake.

## Three Athletic Meets Slated For Weekend

Athletic events take over in place of studies this weekend at K-State as three athletic teams have meets here on Friday and Saturday.

Friday night the athletic program opens with the K-State wrestlers meeting Minnesota in Ahearn fieldhouse with the matches starting at 7:30. It will be the second match of the year for the wrestlers who last Saturday defeated Cornell college 24-5.

The gym team opens the season Saturday afternoon with a match against Nebraska. The gym team has two lettermen, Wendell Holt and Wendell Minckley, to lead the team.

Saturday night the KU-K-State basketball teams take to the floor in Ahearn fieldhouse in their 130th meeting.

## Minnesota Next Wrestling Foe For Cat Team

With a 24-5 win over Cornell college in their opening match, K-State wrestlers tangle with Minnesota university here in Ahearn fieldhouse Friday night, January 13. Starting time for the meet is 7:30 p.m.

It will be the first dual meet of the year for Minnesota, whose squad is built around four returning lettermen from last season's team which won 2, lost 5, and tied 1.

Top performances for the Wildcats against Cornell came from co-captains Roland Alexander and Bob Mancuso. Alexander, 157-pounder from Wichita gained a fall and Mancuso, 137-pounder from Omaha, scored a 13-1 decision.

Adding support to the 'Cat cause are sophomores Ray Glaze and Ellis Rainsberger. Glaze, 167-pounder who runs at fullback decision in his first collegiate in football season gained a 3-2 match; and Rainsberger, 205-pound grid lineman elected captain for next football season, scored a 4-3 win over Cornell's letterman heavy weight, both wins in last Saturday's meet with Cornell.

The Minnesota meet marks the second of four wrestling foes which K-State will host in Ahearn fieldhouse this month. The Wildcats meet Colorado State, January 20, and Nebraska, January 28.

## Gym Champs In Show Here On February 5

Olympic gymnastic champions from Switzerland, now on a tour of the United States, will present a two-hour gymnastics exhibition here in Kansas State's Ahearn fieldhouse Sunday, February 5, Larry (Moon) Mullins, K-State athletic director has announced.

A follow-up of the appearance of Swedish gymnasts here last February, the Swiss rate even higher than the Swedes because of three Olympic gold-medal winners included in the 10-man troop.

The Swiss gymnasts, selected from the country's best performers, will offer a varied program of gym events here in the main arena of Ahearn fieldhouse starting at 3:00 p.m.

Included in the 10-event program are vaulting, tumbling, and work on parallel bars. Making the program an attraction for all members of the family will be comedy routines, special musical numbers by Swiss yodelers who accompany the troop, and ceremonial tributes to the United States and Switzerland.

Directing the Swiss will be Arthur Gander, 1952 Olympic coach from Switzerland.

The tour has been arranged through the cooperation of Gene Wettstone, gymnastics coach at Penn State, to promote the virtues of gymnastics as well as to further relationships between the United States and Switzerland.

## Top Line Honors To Bo Bollinger; Nery Also Picked

Lawrence (U.P.)—Oklahoma's senior all-America guard, Bo Bollinger, was voted the "outstanding lineman" in the Big Seven-Missouri Valley conference football area today.

Don Pierce, secretary of the Midwest chapter of the football writers of America, said Bollinger received 42 votes for the honor. Missouri's Harold Burnine got 13; center Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma, 7; Lamar Meyer, Colorado, 3; and Ron Nery, Kansas State, 2.

## San Francisco Top In U.P. Ratings

New York, (U.P.)—San Francisco remained the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for the sixth straight week today, but the United Press ratings had a distinct southern accent with five Dixie schools in the top 10.

Vanderbilt and Duke moved up among the leading 10 teams in a tie for eighth place, joining North Carolina State, Kentucky, and North Carolina as the South's representatives in the select group.

Dayton, which like San Francisco is undefeated in 11 games this season, gained a few points on the top-ranked Dons as it clung to the No. 2 ranking. Indiana was another newcomer among the top 10 teams in the weekly ratings of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press board.

San Francisco, which now has won 37 consecutive games and is shooting for a new all-time major college high of 40, was the top choice of 30 coaches this week. The Dons also received three second-place votes and two for third place, giving them 343 out of a possible total of 350 points.

Dayton attracted three first-

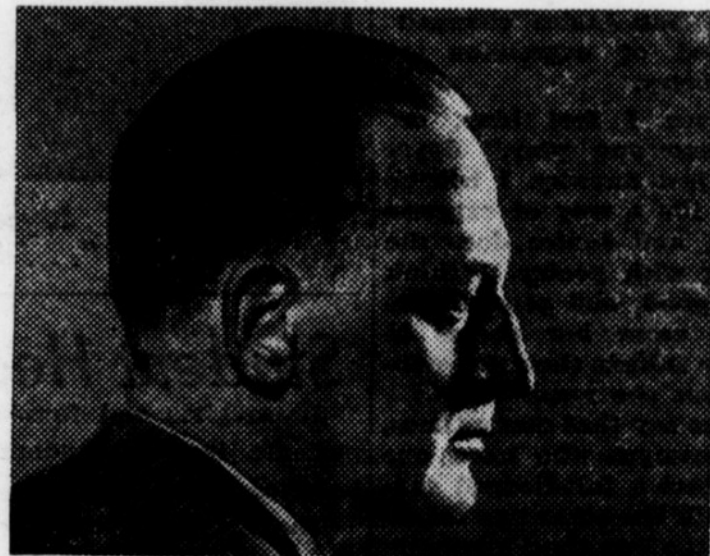
place ballots and one each went to 13th-ranked Louisville and 18th-ranked St. Louis. Dayton's Flyers reduced San Francisco's first-place margin to 35 points from last week's 49.

North Carolina State remained in third place, even though it lost its first game of the season; and Kentucky, slowly making its way back among the best in the land, jumped two places to fourth.

Illinois held fifth; Indiana vaulted eight places to No. 6; and Southern Methodist moved up three notches to No. 7. Vanderbilt and Duke made tremendous leaps to share the No. 8 ranking, and North Carolina dropped from 4th to 10th place. Duke was ranked 18th last week—before upsetting N.C. State Saturday night; and Vanderbilt was 22nd.

1. SFU (30) (11-10) .....	343
2. Dayton (3) (11-0) .....	308
3. N. Carolina State (11-1) .....	225
4. Kentucky (7-2) .....	149
5. Illinois (7-1) .....	130
6. Indiana (8-1) .....	75
7. SMU (12-2) .....	73
8. (Tie) Vanderbilt (8-2) ..	60
8. (Tie) Duke (9-2) .....	60
10. North Carolina (8-2) ...	51

## Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of *The Reader's Digest* on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up uncompromisingly to being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages—*Inside Asia*, *Inside Europe*, *Inside South America*, *Inside Africa*—it brings readers an invaluable cargo of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted scrupulously and zealously from printed pages all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "*Inside Africa*"

## In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

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# Twins Don't Lose Individual Personalities, Coeds Believe

Individuality isn't lost by being a twin Joyce and Janice Graham, twins from El Dorado, believe.

Joyce, A Soph, and Janice, EEd Soph, no longer dress alike as they did until the middle of last year. Joyce likes colors while Janice tends to like black and the subtler shades.

"I guess you might say we still like the same types of clothes," Joyce said. "We might choose the same dress, but wear it for different occasions. For instance, we have red velvet dresses, and while I might like it to wear to dances, Janice might wear it to parties," she said.

Their favorite outfits are: for Janice, a skirt sweater, heels and hose, and for Joyce, the same except substituting anklets and loafers.

"I think being a twin is wonderful," Joyce said. "And I'd rather be a twin than anything in the whole wide world."

"We are a lot alike emotionally," Janice said. "We know just exactly how the other feels. I remember one time when Joyce was playing a piano solo at a contest. She had her back to the audience and I was sitting in the back of the room, and yet I knew something was wrong and that she was crying, and I started crying too."

They both tap danced in junior high and played the piano, especially duets, in high school. Joyce still plays the piano whenever she has the chance and time, but Janice changed her method of expression to writing poetry.

"Whenever I feel blue, or to the piano and play," Joyce said, "and it's a way of expressing myself, and Janice does the same thing with poetry. I think she's very good, and people have wanted to enter her poems in contests, or submit them for publication, but she never has."

The twins say that many times, people on campus who know one of them, start a full-fledged conversation with the other one thinking she is the one they know.

"Usually we don't know what the person is talking about, but it has happened enough times that we know they must think we are the other one," Janice said.

"We have had fellows ask

friends of ours to 'get him a date with one of the Graham twins,' and that doesn't make us feel very individualistic or important," Joyce commented.

They have never switched dates on some unsuspecting fellow, and there reason is that up until this year they didn't pick the same type of fellow. Now they both go tall, (but that isn't vitally necessary) friendly, lots of ambition, more for the intellectual type, good attitudes, good outlook on life, and doesn't necessarily need to be good looking.

Both like to play tennis, but

as a spectator sport, Janice prefers football and Joyce likes basketball. Janice wants to teach, and Joyce would like to work in an oil office as she did last summer.

Joyce is 10 minutes older, and says that even their parents have a hard time telling their baby pictures apart.

"I think it's much easier to tell us apart this year than it has ever been before," Joyce said, "because we wear different clothes, lipstick, and hair styles. And I think we are individualistic."



Joyce and Janice Graham  
"... we keep individuality"

## Filipino 'Aggie' Likes K-State's Hospitality

By CAROL WARD -

Salome del Rosario, Bot Gr, says K-State's hospitality impresses her more than anything else.

Salome, 4-foot, 10-inch brunette, is the holder of both a Fulbright scholarship and a Rockefeller grant. Her special interest is insect-transmitted virus diseases of plants.

"I'm actually an Aggie too," Salome said. "I took my undergraduate work at the College of Agriculture of the University of Philippines."

The school is the only state university in the islands but various member colleges are scattered over the islands. Total university enrollment is about 7,000, she said.

Although she does not live at home when she is in the Philippines because of the distance

from the university, she does get many chances to see her five sisters and two brothers.

Salome's first impression of American life was that it was "beautiful and hurried. American people are always in a hurry," she said. "They seem to live by the time."

The cold weather and brisk winds are Salome's two main dislikes about Kansas. "I don't like most of the frozen foods either, except chicken and turkey pie," she added.

Salome and three other K-Staters will attend an interdenominational church convention in Athens, Ohio, the day after Christmas. They will represent the Presbyterian youth group at the conference, which is designed to promote better relations between foreign and American students.

## Union Snack Salesmen Make Rounds of Frats

"Those guys cleaned me out," "More ham," "More cheese!" were the cries of the Student Union snack service salesmen as they returned for refills last night.

The food delivery is a new service recently started by the Union to furnish midnight snacks to students at organized houses. The salesmen are now visiting 12 fraternities and West Stadium.

The service will be expanded to include the sororities, the rest of the fraternities, and many organized houses as soon as the facilities of the new building are available, R. E. Waide, student manager, said.

We are as big as we can get now

because we don't have the facilities, Waide said.

"The food service is an advantage to the students since all profits go into the Union," he added.

At present the service has three salesmen making their rounds Monday through Thursday nights. Last night was the third night the service was offered.

The food service sells ham, ham and cheese, and cheese sandwiches; pints of ice cream, fudgesicles, ice cream bars, milk, and chocolate and orange drink.

We hope to be able to include hot sandwiches after the new Union opens, Waide said.

## Student Health

Seven girls and four boys are patients in the Student Health hospital today.

The girls are Twila Gray, Becky Culpepper, Paula Pangburn, Janet Schiefen, Donna Loomis, Lola Brownlee, and Maud Massie.

The boys are Jack Potts, George McCormick, Richard Corbin, and Wayne Tornadoen.

## Collegian Classifieds

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TYPEWRITERS: Standard and Portable, all makes. Free delivery and pick up at your convenience. Rent may be applied toward purchase. REPAIR all makes. Ph. 85551. Crane and Co., 722 N. 4th. tr

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Men Students. Single or double room. Private entrance. Private bath with two lavatories. Warm

and quiet at all times. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

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We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

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Will do typing in my home. Phone 68783. 67-69

WANTED: Student, preferably married, no children, for work at IOOF home. Dairy Production major, 2nd semester sophomore or junior preferred. Board, room, laundry plus wages. Call W. H. Mosier, ph. 82405. 66-70

WANTED: Horticulture student, preferably married, no children. Board, room, laundry plus wages. Call W. H. Mosier, ph. 82405. 66-70

FOUND: Near Campus, man's jacket. Owner identify. Pay for ad. 68783. 67-69



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXII

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 12, 1956

NUMBER 68



**A SHOVE FROM BEHIND** aids a scraper in removing the tough Kansas sod at the building site for the new apartments for married students. The eight new buildings west of the dairy barn will hold 192 student families. First of the buildings may be ready by September.

## Adaptation Essential To Churches—Hoiberg

"The Church today must remember that we are living in a changing world," Otto Hoiberg, principal speaker of the two-day 14th annual Town and Country Church conference being held here, told Kansas rural pastors and lay leaders in the opening session Wednesday morning.

Hoiberg, community service specialist with the extension service at the University of Nebraska, warned the churchmen that they must recognize this change and adapt both the structure and program of the Church in accordance with the changing times to attain its fundamental goals.

"Through deep religious experience, the individual is motivated toward richer personal living, better relations with his fellow man, and greater community improvement efforts," Hoiberg explained.

The son of a Danish Lutheran pastor, Hoiberg received his bachelor's degree from Drake university in 1931. He received his masters' degree and doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1933 and 1944 respectively.

The conference, sponsored by

## Winter Concert By KS Band On Tap Sunday

The K-State Concert Band under the direction of Jean Hedlund, will present the annual Winter Concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Grady Grene will assist Mr. Hedlund.

Program numbers are The Gods Go A-Begging (Ballet Suite) by Handel-Beecham; Prayer and Dream Pantomime (from "Hansel and Gretel") by Humperdinck; Suite Francaise by Darius Milhaud.

Sol a Sevilla by Jordana; News-reel by William Schuman; G. B. Shaw's Christians in Rome (m.s.) by Thomas Steuenerberg; Three Negro Dances by Florence Price; and American Youth March by Morton Gould.

the extension department and the Religious Co-ordinating council, will conclude with a meeting in Willard hall tonight at 8.



Otto Hoiberg

## Livestock Judges To Leave Tonight For Denver Meet

A 7-man livestock judging team will leave tonight for Denver to participate in the National Western Livestock Judging contest, Don Good, team coach said.

Making the trip are Arthur J. Armbrust, Ag Jr; John J. Brink, AH Jr; Roger L. Douglass, AH Jr; Raleigh J. Flanders, AH Jr; Eldon D. Miksch, VM Jr; William C. Root, AH Jr; and Leon Sucht, AH Jr.

The team will enter the carload judging contest tomorrow and compete in the college judging contest Saturday.

In the carload contest the judges will place four carloads each of bulls, fat steers, feeder cattle, market hogs, fat lambs, and feeder lambs.

## 200 Tickets Left For KS-KU Game

Only 200 general admission tickets are available for the KU basketball game Saturday, Frank Mosier, Wildcat ticket manager said this morning.

## Student Health

There are five girls and four boys in Student Health today. The girls are Rosella Norton, Paula Pangburn, Maude Massie, Irene Hollingsworth, and Donna Loomis. Boys are Harlan Meade, Bill Kush, William Jones, and Benjamin Duell.

### What the Health?

## Ditch Books, Hit the Sack If Coffee Doesn't Stimulate

"Don't take patent stimulants to stay awake cramming for finals, advises Dr. Benjamin Lafene, student health director. "If a cup of coffee has no effect, the student had better go to bed," he said.

"Stimulants are illogical in keeping one awake to prepare for final exams," Lafene said. "Instead, organize your time more efficiently. Don't stay up late to study."

Lafene said that experience has taught physicians and educators that it is more logical and rational to avoid stimulants. They may keep one awake, he said, but the mind may be blank the next day. Students who have tried this method of staying awake sometimes find that they can remember nothing of what they studied, Lafene said.

Caffeine, the basic element of the common stimulants that may be purchased in drug stores, has an adverse effect on some people, Lafene warned.

It can make one nervous, dizzy, or nauseated, he said. In extreme cases, persons have been known to be driven to suicidal tendencies.

A survey conducted at the University of Texas collected some unusual case histories of stimulant users.

One student found that they worked too well. After he had finished studying, he went to bed but couldn't sleep.

Another took one tablet and felt nauseated. He looked at the box and saw that it said take one or two tablets. He took another and got sicker. Finally he gave up and went to bed. An hour later he woke up and studied the rest of the night.

One girl used this method to study, took the

final the next day, and thought she had written good answers. Later she learned that she had only written in an unintelligible scrawl. Doctors say it is possible that she got so jittery she couldn't write well.

Another student took the stimulant and was too sick to take the final.

To sum it up, Lafene says, for exam preparation there is nothing like rest.



To doze or not to doze?

### Phi Kappa Phi

## 23 Seniors, Grads Honorary Initiates

Twenty-three K-State seniors and three graduate students were formally initiated into the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Recreation center.

An informal reception was held for the new members following formal initiation.

## Positions Open On Several SU Committees

At least five positions of the K-State Union program council will be open to interested students in the spring semester, according to Bob Alexander, Union program director.

Chairmanship positions will be available on the hospitality and promotion committees. Sub-chairmen will be needed for the publicity subcommittee of the dance committee and the news and advertising subcommittee of the promotion committee. In addition a member will be needed on the decorations subcommittee of the dance committee.

Most of the vacancies are being left by graduating seniors.

Alexander said that he will take applications for the jobs until next Friday in his office on the second floor of the south wing of the new Union building.

The annual spring dinner for Phi Kappa Phi members will be April 24 according to Paul Sanford, secretary.

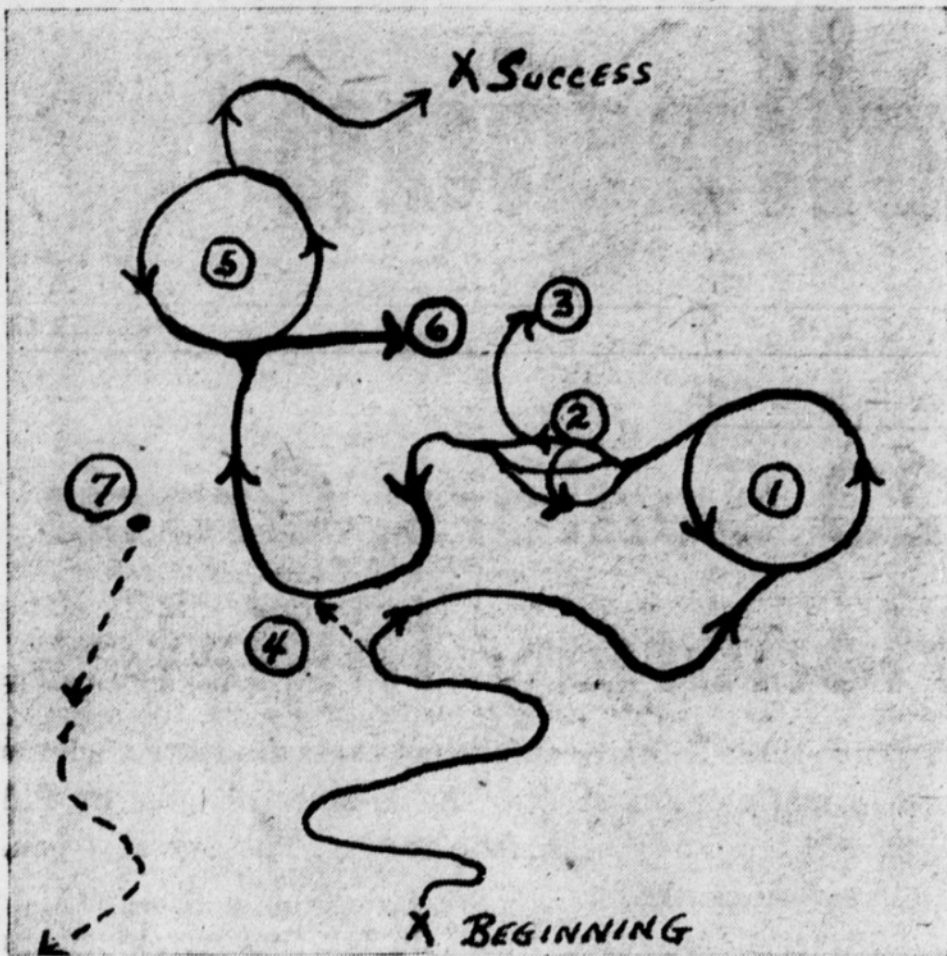
New Phi Kappa Phi members initiated Tuesday were: Vaden E. Davis, AA Sr; Kenneth D. Munkres, TA Sr; George E. Shute, AA Sr.

Joan H. Chance, Eng Sr; Marilyn R. Heter, Soc Sr; Mary Carolyn Jones, TJ Sr; Patricia A. Kollman, BA Sr; Judy F. Menahan, Sp Sr; Rose J. Miller, MEI Sr; Ronald Dee Parks, PH Sr; Vera E. Pletcher, Hst Sr; Warren T. Sommer, PH Sr; Robert E. Webster, BAA Sr; Janet C. Wesselowski, Geo Sr. Martin K. Eby, CE Sr; Glen R. Horton, ME Sr; Gary Boyd Rogers, ChE Sr; Paul W. Works, CE Sr.

Patricia C. Burton, FdN Sr; Doreen L. Clair, HEJ Sr; Martha Lois Stowell, HT Sr. Thomas B. Hanshaw, VM Sr; Joseph E. Landholm, VM Sr. John Paul Clifton, IA Sr.; Winnifred Pederson, Eng Sr; and Richard W. Schleusener, AgE Gr.

In order to be eligible for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, students must be in the upper 7 per cent of their class and undergraduates must have completed 45 hours in residence.





THE ROAD TO SUCCESS, long and full of pitfalls, unfolds before your eager eyes.

As you travel the long and twisting path to success there is always the chance that you will (1) start going around in circles, (2) run into a maze and come out going in the opposite direction, (3) go off on a tangent and end up on a one-way street.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION will help you cut across some of the drudgery and eliminate some of the chances (4), but there still is plenty of chance that you'll end up going in circles (5) or going off on a tangent into another dead end (6).

If you get completely off the path to success, you can become a college professor (7). (If any professors subscribe to the paper and read this, we're only kidding.)

Note—Since this route never has been explored to its ultimate, this map still is open to revision.

## Have Finals Straight Through? Only Thing To Do—Pack a Sack

THE MOVE to eliminate evening tests this semester was a good one. But why the absence of a lunch hour in the schedule? After all, college students do have to eat just like everyone else.

Woe unto the poor Staters who have finals scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They'll have to eat an early lunch or a late lunch, or pack a sack.

This semester, finals will be given straight through from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All evening tests have been eliminated, but quizzes will be given on the Saturday before final week.

Last semester, quizzes began at 7 a.m. There was a lunch hour from 11 a.m. to noon. That system worked out well, and there was little or no student reaction against the early hour for starting tests.

NO MORE TESTS will be given during the 8-hour day this semester. Most students probably would prefer to begin at 7 a.m. and have a lunch period. But the powers-that-be decided this straight-through system would be better. A matter of opinion.

It might be argued that most students won't have two or three quizzes in a row around the noon hour. Not a very good argument though, because we've heard of several who DO have tests during those periods.

Going without nourishment for a while won't hurt anyone. But the general idea at finals time is to be at the peak of efficiency. That certainly can't be accomplished without eating.

Personally, I'm going to carry a lunch. I'll eat it, but that's no sign I'm going to like it.—Gary Swanson.

### Readers Say

## Library Should Close Friday, Sunday Nights, During Games

To the editor:

On the question of whether Farrell library should be open on Friday and Sunday nights, and week nights during home basketball games—I don't think it should!

Many students probably would say that I was trying to get out of work, which might be the case, as I work as a student assistant at the library loan desk. I have other reasons for my belief, however.

When we have an all-college assembly, it's the student helpers and other workers at the library who can't go, simply because they have to work for the few students who do not avail themselves of the opportunity to hear a good lecture.

The workers at the library have to stay away from many other College activities as it is, and I know of one girl who constantly is worried because she has to work nights when her sorority is having a party or some other event.

I LIKE BASKETBALL games too!!! I also would like to keep my job. If students don't avail themselves of the opportunity to come to the library when it is open, it's their own fault. They shouldn't postpone their homework until Sunday nights anyway. There's not enough volume of business on Sunday afternoons.

What would be the point of my having an activity card if I had to work every night a basketball game is on. Look at the situation by putting yourself in my place. If I should have to work, what about the boys who do the janitor work and get off early during home games?

I think having the library open on Sunday nights, Friday nights, and week nights during home games is unfair and unjust. I like basketball games too! Don't you?

Sincerely,  
Betty Holliday, EEd Fr.

### Foreign Student Says . . .

## India Won't Accept Communism

INDIA NEVER WILL become Communist because of the religious ties of the people of India, and because Communism has nothing to offer India, Surendra Patel, a student from that country, believes.

The India people believe they have only friends, and no enemies in this world," he explained. "That's why the India people cooperate with the Communists and are friendly with them.

"But the political and religious systems of India are based on nonviolence, which is one point against Communism already," he said.

Patel said the India government is interested in all the problems of India, and all phases of Indian life. If the Indian government can solve these problems, and he believes it can, then the people won't look for another form to take its place, he said.

"One of India's big problems always has been the overpopulation of the country," Patel said. "But the government is taking measures to solve this problem."

THE GOVERNMENT recently has been campaigning for birth control. Also, just last year India became agriculturally selfsufficient, he said.

"This selfsufficiency is in contrast to the situation the India people were in at the time they got their independence from Britain in 1947. At that time they were importing 50 per cent of their food. I think that, from this illustration alone, anyone can see the progress being made by the India government," Patel said.

The caste system officially was declared illegal by the India government in 1950, Patel said. He doesn't think it will take much time for castes to disappear totally from India, even in the minds

of the people, because he said the people are cooperating with the government in its removal.



Surendra Patel

Family life in India is somewhat different than it is in this country. They live in what is called the "family style."

This means that the whole family—brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, mother, and father—live together in one house. Sometimes one family of three or four generations will live together and the family will have 30 or 40 members, Patel said.

The people of India are mostly farmers, as are Patel's parents.

The farmers live in villages and go to their farms every day, instead of living on them, he said.

INDIA HAS the third largest movie industry in the world, with the U.S. first and Japan second, Patel said. "Japan beat us by only six movies last year though," Patel said.

"We also have dramatic companies that travel from town to town, as well as music circles, organized in individual towns, that bring in talent. These are the main forms of entertainment in India. Dancing isn't too popular, except in the very large cities."

### World News Briefs

## Ike Asks \$1.25 Billions for Schools

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) — President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide a total of 1 1/4 billion dollars in federal grants over the next 5 years to help build badly needed school rooms.

Eisenhower said in a special message to Congress that the grants—at the rate of 250 million dollars a year—should be matched with state funds to supplement local construction in the "neediest" school districts.

The 4-point federal-aid "should overcome the

nation's critical classroom shortage within 5 years," he said.

The shortage now is estimated at 203,000 classrooms.

Eisenhower also called for:

(1) A total of 750 million dollars over 5 years for federal purchase of school-construction bonds, when school districts can't sell them privately at reasonable interest;

(2) Federal advances to help provide reserves for bonds issued by state school-financing agencies;

(3) Twenty million dollars in matching grants to states during the 5 years. This would be used to plan ways of overcoming obstacles to financing school construction.

JERUSALEM (Israeli Sector)—The Arab nations consolidated their strength against Israel today, and moved to wipe out British influence in unstable Jordan.

But their efforts were hampered by a split between Egypt and Iraq, which widened when Iraq ousted the Egyptian military attache in Baghdad for an alleged plot against the government.

Representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt were trying to build a solid block against Israel. At the same time they were working against the 5-nation Baghdad pact, of which Iraq is the only Arab-state member.

The three Arab nations offered funds to replace the 56 million dollars a year Britain has poured into Jordan to build up its Arab legion.

WASHINGTON—High American officials are warning Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that selling arms to Israel would set off a full-fledged weapons race in the Middle East.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

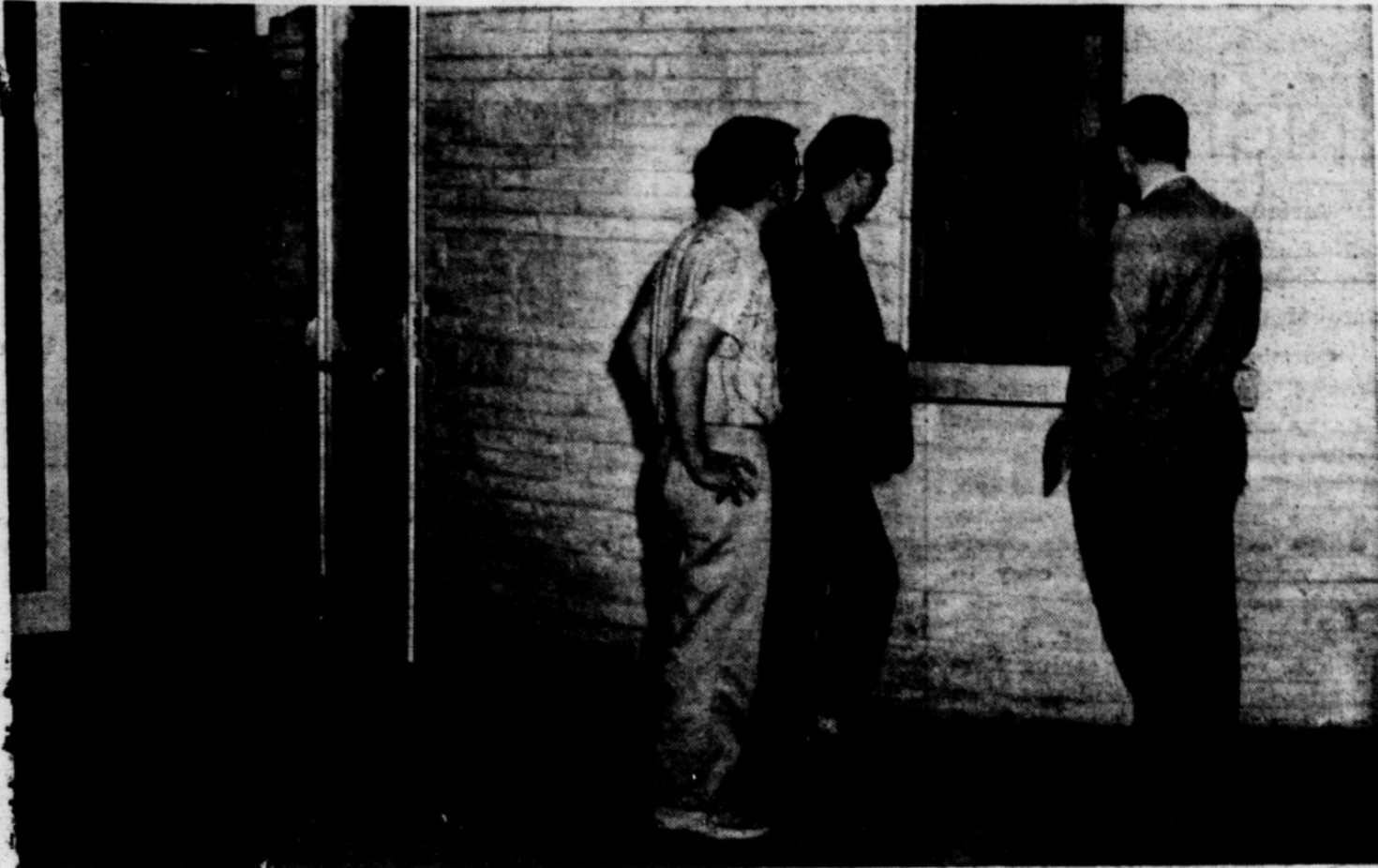
Radio club, MS 2, 7 p.m.  
General studies, WA 135, 7 p.m.  
Angel flight, MS, 4 p.m.  
Gamma Delta vespers service, Danforth chapel, 5 p.m.  
Union games committee, J 20, 7 p.m.  
Poultry Science club, T 206, 6 p.m.  
Collegiate Young Republicans business meeting, Student Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Kansas State Conservation club meeting, F 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7:30 p.m.  
Religious Coordinating Council, W 115, 7 p.m.  
AVMA Auxiliary, Rec center, 7:30 p.m.  
English department test, J 15, 7 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Theta, J 121, 7:30 p.m.  
Future Teachers of America, EL, 8-9 p.m.  
Society for Advancement of Management, S 204, 4 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Tau hour dance with Delta Delta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau house, 7 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon, 1220 N 8th, 7:30 p.m.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State college, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas  
Campus office—Kedzie hall Dial 283  
One year at College post office or outside Riley county .....\$3.50  
One year in Riley county .....\$4.50





Little Theatre Ticket Window  
Line forms at the rear . . .

## Multiple Use Little Theatre Featured in Student Union

(This is the eighth in a series of feature stories on individual rooms or related areas in the newly completed Student Union.)

By PAUL JONES

Seating for 258 persons, a 15 by 36-foot stage, a small lobby, and a ticket booth describe in a nutshell the "Little Theatre" in the new Student Union.

The theatre is located in a U-shaped wing at the northeast corner of the building.

Principal uses of the theatre

will be for speeches, small singing or performance groups, music recitals, student conferences, and movies. A projection booth located above the seats, which are all on one floor, will be used by the movie committee of the Union program council in presenting movies throughout the year.

A sloping floor will hold the regular theatre seats, which will

be covered with beige plastic.

A sound system will be set up in the theatre so that programs originating there can be broadcast to any part of the building or sent to the radio station for broadcasting over the air.

The theatre is located in the same area as the music, art, and literature rooms, creating a cultural setting for this part of the building.

### Klub Kolumn

## Geologists to Hear Fulbright Discussion

Fulbright scholarships and how to obtain them will be explained by Dr. A. C. Andrews of the chemistry department in geology seminar today at 4 p.m. in Fairchild F2.

Discussion of last summer's field trip in Colorado will follow the talk. Slides will be shown of the field camp area.

### Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard hall, 101. Business concerning the election of officers will be discussed.

### Home Ec Extension Club

"The History of Extension" will be the subject of a speech given by Marie Hendershot, district extension agent, at a meeting of the Home Economics-Extension club today at 4 p.m. in A 213.

### Mortar Board

A study program on Mortar Board tapping and initiation will be led by Lois Force, Mortar Board vice-president, at Mortar Board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

### Alpha Zeta

The regular meeting of Alpha Zeta, honorary ag fraternity will be tonight at 7:30 in the ag reading room.

Dr. G. B. Marion, associate professor of dairy husbandry, will speak on Alpha Zeta at Cornell.

### Masonic Club

The following were elected to office Tuesday in the K-State Masonic club for the spring semester: President, Don M. Alsbaugh, BAA Jr.; Vice-president, Howard L. Klemm, EE Sr.; Secretary, Roy E. Hood, EE Jr.; Treasurer, Robert E. Caraveau, ArE Sr.; Sergeant-at-Arms, David L. Guenther, ArE Fr.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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'49 Cadillac. Mechanically perfect, looks nice. Would take smaller or older car in trade. Phil Ferguson, 917 1/2 Fremont, west stairway or Ph. 66669.

### FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT: Double room, one block from campus. Phone 84389. 68-73

Men Students. Single or double room. Private entrance. Private bath with two lavatories. Warm and quiet at all times. Available at once. Phone 82030. tr

FOR RENT: Double rooms for college students. Nice, close to campus. Also rooms for summer school students. 1414 Fairchild. Phone 66227. tr

We rent refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, waxers. Westinghouse and Thor products. Gulbranson pianos, musical instruments and supplies. SALISBURY'S in Aggieville. tr

FOR RENT: MEN STUDENTS. Two very nice single sleeping rooms near campus. Call 66972 before 8:30 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 68-70

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Four tickets to KU-K-State basketball game. Darlene Beeman, phone 83539. 68

Will do typing in my home. Phone 68783. 67-69

WANTED: Student, preferably married, no children, for work at IOOF home. Dairy Production major, 2nd semester sophomore or junior preferred. Board, room, laundry plus wages. Call W. H. Mosier, ph. 82405. 66-70

WANTED: Horticulture student, preferably married, no children. Board, room, laundry plus wages. Call W. H. Mosier, ph. 82405. 66-70

## Job Interviews Up, Peters Announces

One hundred thirteen companies are scheduled to visit the campus to interview seniors this year, Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement bureau has announced.

"Of these companies, 12 plan to interview for more than one day," he said. "It is expected that approximately 50 or more companies will schedule interviews before the second semester closes."

There were 64 more firms interviewing on campus this year than during the same period last year. In 1954 a total of 101 firms interviewed first semester and the first semester of this year 165 interviewed.

"Some of this increase is a

result of firms interviewing earlier in the school year, but a number of companies are interviewing on the campus for the first time and others are making both fall and spring visits for the first time," Peters said.

Two companies will be on campus next week to interview seniors seeking jobs, Peters said.

Dates of interviews, companies, fields of study and scheduling offices are:

January 16

Ohio Edison company, EE, ME, ArE, in E 120.

January 18

Automatic Electric company, EE, ME, in E 120.

### POGO

By WALT KELLY



STILL NUMBER ONE ON  
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# Coeds Prefer Comfy Clothing When Burning the Midnight Oil

By CAROLYN SNELL

Books are not the only thing in style for K-State coeds as final week draws near. Although the girls will agree that books are a

great help they contend that to study they must be comfortable. To be comfortable, they contend, they must be dressed in their favorite lounging clothes.

"Variety is the spice—," as the saying goes, is demonstrated by the different outfits worn by a number of K-State girls:

Connie King, HT Soph, can be found studying in a pair of slacks and a sweater or sweat-shirt.

Marjorie Olsen, PM Soph, claims her room is "usually stuffy" and her Bermuda shorts are comfortable and easy to study in.

Janet Eddy, Soc Jr, has a double reason for wearing Bermuda shorts. Says Janet, "In the house we can't wear jeans downstairs and that's where I like to study. I'm comfortable in Bermuda shorts so I wear them."

Carolyn Moore, BA Fr, and Jean Garst, HEN Soph, display their individuality when studying. Carolyn studies in jeans and a shirt and Jean tackles her books attired in a duster.

Elaine Raile, EEd Sr, burns the midnight oil in a pair of striped "crazy pants." Her "crazy pants" serve a double purpose. The stripes keep her awake so she can study "in the wee hours of the morning."

Studying or just lounging the girls would make a pretty picture in their various outfits but when finals are over they should come through with "flying colors."



**COEDS STUDY STYLES**—Hitting the books for finals are Janet Eddy wearing bermuda shorts, Elaine Raile in "crazy pants," Jean Garst wearing a duster, and Carolyn Moore in jeans and a plaid shirt.

## Doggie in VM Lobby Is Fire-Engine Red

The fire-engine red police dog in the lobby of K-State's Dykstra Veterinary hospital is not a hallucination. However its not a real dog either but only a plaster miniature of the real thing.

The plaster pooch is one of a collection of more than 260 likenesses of dogs exhibited in the lobby of the Vet hospital.

The collection was started about 10 years ago by Dr. Edwin J. Frick, head of the surgery and medicine department, who received a number of miniatures from Mrs. J. P. Calderwood, wife of a late K-State professor.

Numerous additions have been received in past years from clients and interested visitors, Frick said.

The collection includes ceramic models of practically every breed. There are authentic replicas as well as comical characterizations of members of the canine world.

You'll see some dogs with red and green spots, some with blue flowers, and one with a blue nose. There is a cross-eyed dog who seems very perturbed over a fly on his nose.

For the person who looks at the collection from an artist's viewpoint there are lifelike

bronze or brass castings that are authentic in detail. There is even an example of modern art in the form of a Chihuahua made from coat hanger wire.

The largest member of the collection measures 8½ inches high, and the smallest one is one-half inch from nose to tail.

Materials used to make the miniatures include ivory, wood, plaster, bronze, glass, cloth, and wire.

"The collection provides a diversion for waiting clients and is of interest to many persons," Frick said.

As for the red police dog—no one seems to know what inspired its creator to paint it that color.

## Jerry Weaver To Present Recital Jan. 19

Jerry D. Weaver, MAI Sr, will be presented in a senior recital Monday evening at 8 in the College auditorium.

A student of Charles Stratton since his high school days, Weaver also has studied with Frank Mannheimer, internationally known pianist and teacher, in the summer of 1954 at Duluth, Minn., and in 1955 at Redlands, California.

Numbers to be performed by Weaver include Bach's "Sonatine" from Cantata No. 106; Handel's "Suite in G Minor;" Franck's "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue;" Mozart's Variations on a Theme by Duport; and Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz and Sanetto," No. 104.

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## State Ag Board Gives Recognition To K-State Junior

Francis A. Grillet Jr., ChE Jr, along with six other Kansas farm youths, was recognized for outstanding achievement in the field of vocational agriculture at the 85th annual meeting of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture in Topeka last night.

Grillet also holds the American Farmer degree, highest recognition conferred by the Future Farmers of America on its membership, at the 1955 national FFA convention in Kansas City. Seven such awards are given in Kansas. A native of Parsons, Grillet is a graduate of Parsons junior college. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity here at K-State.

## Forty Top Tunes KSDB-FM To Air

The top 40 tunes of 1955 will be spotlighted on the KSDB-FM production of "Dawn Patrol" Friday morning from 7-9 a.m., according to Kay Hutchison, student manager.

Don Latter, Sp Soph, will spin such top tunes as "Sixteen Tons, Davy Crockett, Moments to Remember, and Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

originated by James Watt when he determined how much coal a horse could draw in a minute move 33,000 pounds of coal one foot upward in a minute.

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Peruvian Student Says

## Girls Have More Freedom in U.S.A.

By ESTALEE VAN SICKLE

"Girls in the United States have much more freedom than girls in Peru," Hugo P. Mesones, Agr SP from Chiclayo, Peru, said.

"In Peru girls attend separate schools, and do not date unless a chaperone is along. After marriage, girls become homemakers, and very seldom work outside the home," he continued.

Hugo said he came to K-State because a friend in Peru

wish it would warm up a little here."

One of the things Hugo really missed this year was spending Christmas with his family. He has 3 brothers and 5 sisters.

"We celebrate Christmas in the same way that you do here. We have Santa Claus, exchange gifts, and have a large Christmas dinner," Hugo informed the reporter.



Hugo Mesones

who graduated from here told him about it. "I had never been to the U.S. before, and I think it is wonderful. After graduation, before I return to Chiclayo to farm, I would like to get a job somewhere in this country for a year or so. In this way I hope to see more of the U.S.," Hugo said.

His opinion of Kansas weather?—"Brr. I had never seen snow until this winter in Manhattan. The weather in Chiclayo is ideal—neither too hot nor too cold. I

### KSDB-FM

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5:00 p.m.—Local News  
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5:55 —News  
6:00 —Dinner Music  
6:55 —News  
7:00 —The Best In K-State Talent  
7:15 —Sports News  
7:30 —Public Service show  
7:45 —Safety show  
7:55 —News  
8:00 —Classical concert  
8:55 —News  
9:00 —News  
9:00 —Tunes of Today  
9:45 —News  
10:00 —Sign off

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## Minstrel Show Talent Needed

Musically talented K-State students have been asked to help the Manhattan Sertoma club present its annual minstrel benefit show, to be held March 19 and 20.

Any type of Southern music, vocal or instrumental, will be welcomed, Frank Anneberg, city recreational director, said. Interested students should call Anneberg at 85329.

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau chorus will meet soon with Hurst Majors, co-director, to choose songs they will sing in the production. David Huebner, NE Jr, is chorus director.

All proceeds from the minstrel, which will have a cast of about 150 persons, will go to the Sunset park development fund.



# Will the Love-Matching Never Cease?

## Koci-Campbell

Chocolates at Clovia Wednesday night announced the engagement of Gaynelle Koci, La Crosse, to Oren Campbell, Paola. Gaynelle is a sophomore in home economics journalism. Oren, a '55 graduate of Kansas State in technical journalism, is now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Rawlins-Jenkins

Joyce Rawlins, Alpha Chi Omega, and Don Jenkins, Kappa Sigma, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays. Joyce is a junior in home economics teaching. Don is a junior in animal husbandry. Both are from Holton.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Walker-Davis

Chocolates at Van Zile announced the engagement of Jean Walker and Vaden Davis Jr. Jean is a junior in home economics and teaching from Bonner Springs. Vaden is an agricultural administration senior from Red Cloud, Neb.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Hendricks-Alden

The engagement of Jeanie Hendricks, home economics and teaching sophomore, and John Alden sophomore in electrical engineering, was announced at Van Zile. Both are from Bird City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Milbourn-Stackley

The engagement of Mary Ann Milbourn, HT Fr, and Arlan Stackley, AH Soph, was announced Sunday, January 8, at the Phi Delta house. Both are from El Dorado.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Bushboom-Hodges

Garold Hodges, ME Fr, announced his engagement to Bonnie Bushboom of Emporia, recently. Garold is a member of the Acacia fraternity from Lebo. Bonnie is attending Emporia State Teachers college.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Frank-Walker

Claudette Frank and Hayes Walker III announced their engagement recently. Claudette is a junior in elementary education and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Hayes is a senior in agriculture and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Both are from Kansas City.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Hoskinson-Berg

Cigars were passed at the House of Breck before Christmas to announce the engagement of Rebecca Hoskinson and Clyde Berg. Rebecca is employed in Hutchinson. Clyde, a sophomore in agriculture, is from Meriden.

## Shrag-Willis

Maurine Schrag and Berle Willis became engaged over Christmas. Maurine is a sophomore in clothing retail from Wellington. Berle is stationed in South Carolina. He attended Wichita university for two years. Maurine is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Yung-Weide

Thelma Yung and Kenneth Weide announced their engagement at Van Zile, January 8. Thelma is a senior in home economics and teaching from Halstead. Kenneth is a sophomore in veterinary medicine from Bern.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Casey-Hodge

The engagement of Janice Casey to Harold Hodge was announced Christmas Eve. Janice is a MAV

Freshman and at the present time Harold is serving with the United States Air Force. Both are from Havensville.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Campbell-Bentson

The engagement of Joan Campbell, technical journalism junior from Kansas City, Mo., and Rodney Bentson, physiology senior from McPherson, has been announced. Joan is a member of Chi Omega and Rod is a Sigma Chi.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Anderson-Upson

Janis Anderson, Pi Beta Phi, and Don Upson, Beta Theta Pi, announced their engagement during the Christmas vacation. Janis is a clothing senior from Kansas City and Don is a senior, majoring in

physical education from Hutchinson.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Hinkhouse-Williams

Roses at the Pi Beta Phi house announced the engagement and approaching marriage of Kay Hinkhouse and J. D. Williams. Kay is a sophomore in elementary education. J. D., a Delta Sigma Phi, is a sophomore in industrial art, attending Fort Hays. Kay and J. D., both of Hays, have set their wedding date for June 2.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Pinnings

### Davis-Randall

Chocolates at the Alpha Delta Pi house and cigars at the Alpha Tau Omega announced the pinning of Shirley Davis and Gene Randall. Shirley is a senior in dietetics and Gene is a senior in

agricultural administration. Both are from Ashland.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

## Weddings

### Menehan-Sheets

Judy Menehan, speech senior from Wichita, and Wayne Sheets, 1955 graduate from Enterprise, were married December 27 at the Seven Dolers church in Manhattan. Judy is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Wayne was a Theta Xi.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

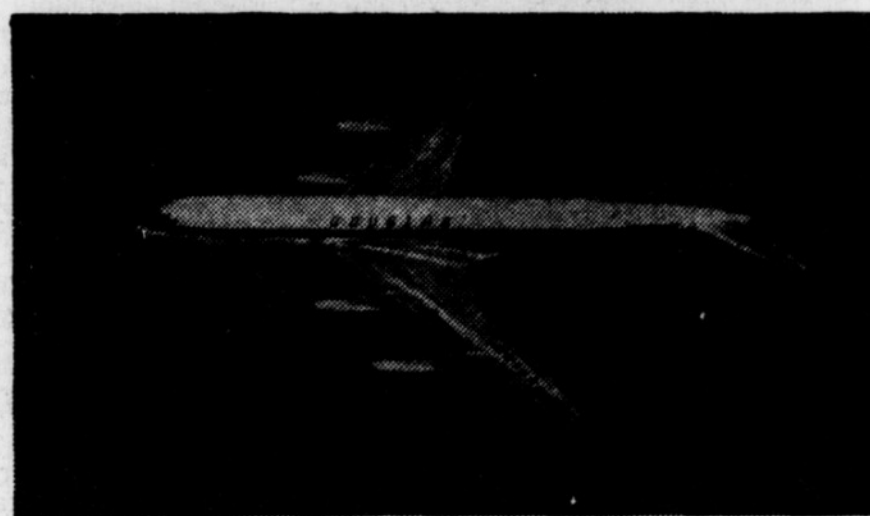
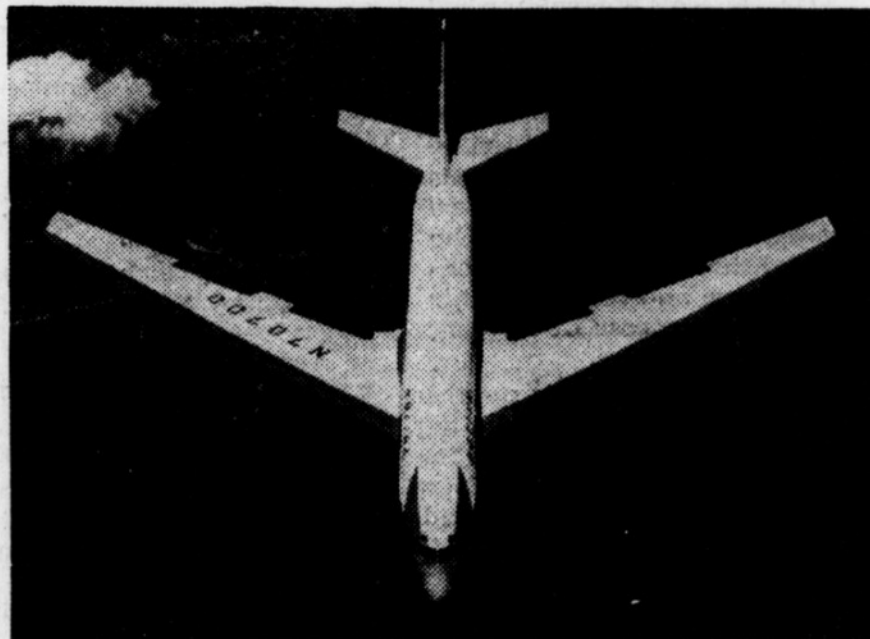
### Roark-Vanderweide

Roses at Van Zile hall have been passed recently to announce the forthcoming marriage of Marjorie Roark, MGS Jr, to Joe Vanderweide, Ar 03. Both are from

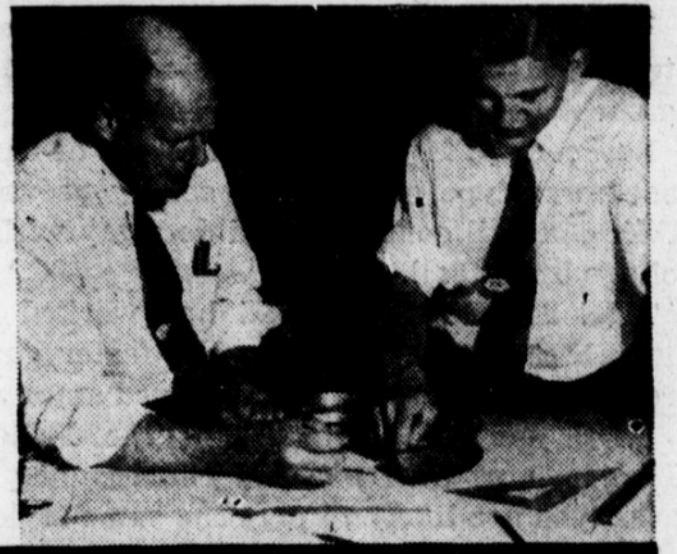
(Continued from page 6)

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### U. S. Jets Dominate International Air Transport



The J-57 turbojet, first engine in aviation history to achieve an official power rating in the 10,000-pound thrust class. Its pace-setting performance in military aircraft blazed the way for American jet transport leadership.



Many engineering graduates would like to be concerned with air power of the next generation. One way to fulfill that ambition is to pursue a career alongside engineers who have consistently produced the world's best aircraft engines.

Most major U. S. airlines, recognizing the future of jet flight in commercial transportation, have placed their orders for jet-powered transports. Of added significance, however, is that American-made equipment will be flown also by foreign airlines in the age of jet travel.

Flying Douglas DC-8 Clippers or Boeing 707 Strato-liners, these domestic and foreign airlines, circling the globe, will shrink it 40 per cent. For power, the entire fleet will rely on Pratt & Whitney Aircraft jet engines. Such achievement is evidence of unchallenged leadership.

## After-Game Parties Slated by Frats For Saturday Eve

The Phi Deltas had an hour dance with Northwest hall, Tuesday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Following the KU-K-State basketball game Saturday night, a house party will be held at the Kappa Sigma house for fraternity members and their dates.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Chi Omega sorority and Beta Sigma Psi fraternity held an hour dance at the Beta Sig house Tuesday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

King Klovis, a combo from Wichita, will supply music for an informal dance to be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday night.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

A "Superstition Dance" will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house Friday night at 8 for members and their dates.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Theta Xi will entertain its members and their dates with a club night dinner Friday.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The Phi Deltas will have open house Saturday after the game.

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## A Cat's-Eye View

With Dick Holdren

EASTERN BASKETBALL COACHES have again brought up the 24-second possession rule now used by the pros for consideration by the nation's coaches.

This rule limits offensive possession of the ball to 24 seconds. In other words, you have 24 seconds from the time you get the ball until you shoot or lose the ball.

This proposal came up last year and was defeated. But Eastern coaches think they have a stronger case now because of the success the pros have had with the rule.

Other coaches, especially those of the ball-control school, are decidedly against the change.

These coaches, branded "country cousins" by the city boys from the east, killed the proposal last year and probably will do it again.

Even though there have been many moves recently to try to cut out stalling, I think a rule to kill the ball-control game definitely is wrong.

Ball control is just as much a part of basketball as is the race-horse type of game especially prevalent in the east. Killing of ball control would do away with a major part of college basketball.

THE 24-SECOND RULE has worked well in the pro loops because the pros like the faster game. Play in the pro loop is pretty well standardized among the teams.

With only eight teams in the National Basketball League, and with most of the coaches from the same area, you are likely to play the same style.

Such is not true of college ball, though. Teams from all over the country, playing under several different theories, compete against each other.

As things now stand, you can get interesting results when teams of opposite theories meet. If you cut ball-control out, you will have nothing but a nation-wide, standardized type of basketball.

It might make for a better means of rating teams, but the fans would lose a lot of interesting basketball.

The proponents of the new rule insist that it would speed up the game and make it more enjoyable. But does the fan really want it speeded up?

ANOTHER SUGGESTION made by an eastern coach, Yale's Howard Hobson, is so novel it probably won't get a hearing.

He wants to count three points for all shots scored from 24 feet or more from the basket.

He contends that this method would "kill the deadening zone defense and make for a faster game."

The same arguments that applied to the first proposal seem to be in effect here. The zone defense has always been an integral part of college basketball and to kill it would also kill a part of basketball.

As in the past, both of these rules will probably be killed. The first because of the wide use of ball-control; the second because of the novelty and impracticability of the proposal.

## Football Rules Committee Studies Changes for 1956

Los Angeles, Jan. 12. (U.P.) — The NCAA football rules committee went into session today in Long Beach with the prospect of doing little or nothing that will change the game for 1956.

Fritz Crisler, athletic director at University of Michigan and chairman of the committee, says about 60 suggestions have been received, but none of them "are of significance."

"It appears that most everyone, including the fans, is happy with the present rules," said Crisler.

It was revealed that Frank McCormick, boss of officials for the Pacific Coast conference had received proposals for about 250 changes in rules, but most of these have been eliminated before the session gets under way.

Still left for officials to handle are the appointment of the executive committee and the 1956 TV committee.

The latter is expected to bear the blunt of some proposed changes in the rules regarding sectional handling of televised football games. The voting as-

semblage of 212 yesterday gave a "go ahead" signal to the group to use the 1955 standards, but there may be some protest.

The only man who voted against using the 1955 set-up again this year was Edward (Moose) Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame, a long time foe of controlled television.

Most of the activity here ended yesterday on a note of cooperation with little in the way of arguments.

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## Scoring Honors To Little Men In Cage Action

By UNITED PRESS

The new "era of the little man" in college basketball picked up added speed today as a pair of medium-sized men helped Duke and Temple bid for even higher spots in the national ratings and an "ordinary" sized hot-shot set a new Skyline conference scoring record.

Duke, already ranked number 8 in the country, chalked up a solid 109-80 rout of Clemson last night. Setting the pace with 38 points was Bill Yarborough, who stands an even 6 feet and would be considered small in recent seasons.

Hall Lear of Temple is an inch shorter at 5-11, but he racked up 37 points to lead the unbeaten Owls to an 80-73 victory over Villanova.

Toby Roybal of New Mexico is 6-2, and that's just average as the court sport goes today. But he put the big boys in the shade as he ripped in 45 points in a 92-79 conquest of Montana to smash the Skyline conference scoring mark.

Before this season started, the game's lawmakers passed some new rules designed to deprive the giants of some of the edge given them by their sheer height. Whether or not final results of the season will show they succeeded, at this point shorter players seem to be turning in more of the top scoring jobs.

New Mexico's Roybal pushed his scoring average to 22.5 points per game with last night's record spree at Albuquerque, and also took over the Skyline conference scoring lead. His record-busting goal with two minutes left was a beauty, he dribbled through the tight Montana defense and fell flat on his back in the process of flipping the ball in.

Louisville, the nation's number 13 team, relied on the familiar figure of the big man in its important, 80-75, triumph over Notre Dame in overtime at South Bend. It was the Cardinals' 12th win in 13 games and 6-8 Charley Tyra led the way with 21 points, including two key baskets in the overtime session. Lloyd Aubrey of the Irish tied Tyra for game scoring honors.

In other leading games last night: 5-9 Chet Forte's 19 points led Columbia to an 82-74 win over Pennsylvania in the Ivy league; Tennessee nipped Georgia, 62-59, in the Southeastern conference.

St. Louis, ranked 18th nationally, beat Bradley, 75-67, in the Missouri Valley conference; Fordham nipped Princeton, 66-64; Georgetown (D.C.) beat American U, 82-63; Boston university beat Boston college, 80-65; Army beat Colgate, 69-58; Syracuse beat Penn State, 71-64; and Navy drubbed Johns Hopkins, 83-46.

North Carolina State, number 3 in the nation, visits Maryland; Kentucky, number 4, hosts Tulane; and Utah, number 12, visits Denver in three of tonight's top games.

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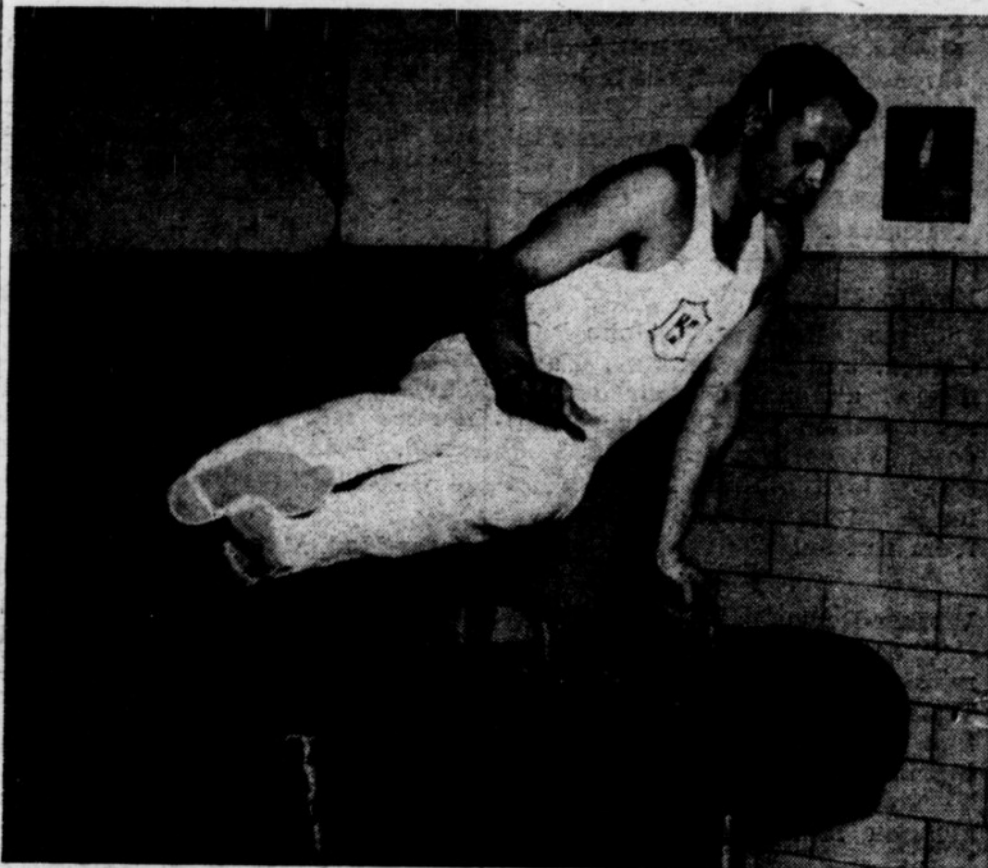
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## Gym Team Opens With NU Saturday



**UP AND OVER**—Wendell Minckley performs on the side horse, doing the "giant circle," in a demonstration of his gymnastic abilities. He is a former polio victim, but lettered in gymnastics last year and was voted "Most Inspirational Gymnast" on last year's squad.

K-State's varsity gymnastics team will open its third year of collegiate competition with a dual meet against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

Albert Bumpus, best all-around gymnast in 1953, will make his first appearance since his release from the army last year.

The line-up and events are: Wendell Holt, Albert Bumpus, and Robert Gramzow, free exercise; Holt, Bob Eshelbrenner, and Allen Olsen, parallel bars; Holt, Bumpus and Jack Harmon, trampoline.

Wendell Minckley, Darrell Bower, and Phil Meyer, flying rings; Minckley, Olsen and Larry Northway, side horse; Holt, Bumpus, and Gramzow, tumbling mats; Holt, Bumpus, and Eshelbrenner on the horizontal bars.

"The loss of Ray Beatty and Dale Misak, both lettermen from last year's team, will be keenly felt," coach Frank Thompson said.

Bruce Riley, Cornhusker senior and all around gymnast of national standing, placed fifth on the horizontal bar, sixth on the rings, and seventh in all-around competition at the NCAA tournament in Los Angeles last spring, Thompson said.

"Nebraska is easily in a position to win the meet as they have been a real power in the midwest the last two years. They won the all-College meet last year, and won over such teams as Iowa, Nany Pier, and Colorado university.

"They lost some of their stars from last year, so the meet should be fairly close if our men are in top condition," Thompson said.

The meet is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Less than two-thirds the weight of a live hog is edible, and the butcher can obtain only about 10 pounds of pork chops per hog. This one reason the scarcer chops cost more than the larger ham. From a 240-pound live animal the meat packer gets only 180 pounds of dressed hog. When it reaches the retailer it yields only 150 pounds of salable meat and lard.

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To Fans

## Soph Forward Abbott Is Pleasant Surprise

By ROGER MYERS

The most pleasant surprise to K-State basketball fans this season is the sudden blossoming out of sophomore forward Hayden Abbott.

The 6-3½ newcomer amazed almost everyone by scoring 27 points in his first starting assignment against Iowa State as the Wildcats upset the Big Seven pre-season champs 68-64 Saturday at Ames.

He scored 22 points in the first half giving K-State the cushion it needed, and then added five more before fouling out with 10 minutes left to play.

Abbott first showed he was ready for steady varsity work when he dumped in four quick baskets and a free throw against Houston. This convinced Cat coach Tex Winter that Abbott was ready to go.

"After the Houston game I knew Abbott was going to help us," Winter said. "I knew all along I was going to have to count on a sophomore for one forward this season, and at Houston Abbott showed me he was the man I was looking for."

"Abbott," said Winter, "is quick, fast, and aggressive—the kind of player inclined to make a lot of mistakes, and to play in streaks. He has natural quickness and agility plus good size and speed. Coupled with his tremendous desire to play the game Hayden has all the attributes of a good ball player."

"I am well pleased with Hayden's play, particularly in the Iowa State game. Hayden is one of the finest competitors on the squad," Winter said.

Abbott did his first varsity work against Loyola but didn't score until the Houston game. Since that time Abbott has scored 81 points in six games to be fourth high scorer for the Wildcats.

Abbott's sudden climb to stardom isn't any surprise around K-State's basketball barn.

"After all," Winter said, "Abbott was a regular on the freshman team last season, and I said all along I was high on all the freshmen. It's just that he developed rapidly this season and moved up when he was ready," Winter said.

"I think my biggest trouble right now is trying to relax before a ball game," Abbott said. "I've been fouling a lot but I think I can get over it."

Abbott's favorite shots are the one hand set and the jump shot. Beating Iowa State gave him his biggest basketball thrill. "I don't have any hobbies," he said, "basketball takes up most of my time."

Abbott lettered two seasons in cage sport at Olathe high school and was among the state's best as a junior. But he was sidelined his senior year with a back injury. He also earned high school letters in track and cross country events.

He attributes K-State's win over Iowa State to the relaxed condition of the Cats. "We all had the feeling that it was our night," he said.

"The thing that we have this year that K-State teams haven't had in the past is unity," Abbott said. "Everyone is working for the team and not for themselves."

"K-State has gotten off to a good start as far as the conference is concerned," he said. "We stand an excellent chance of going far this season."

## CAMPUS CLEANERS

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## San Francisco Star Ineligible For Tournaments

Los Angeles, Jan. 12 (U.P.)—University of San Francisco's unbeaten basketball team will be without the services of K. C. Jones, its captain and star guard, if it gets a second crack at the NCAA championship this season.

Jones' case was brought before the NCAA council yesterday but a resolution to extend his eligibility failed to receive a second and died on the floor without action.

Jones played only one game in the 1953-54 season because of an operation and USF sought to get an extra year of eligibility for him. He was permitted by the California Basketball association to play in league games.

## Ark City Juco Cagers Rank First in Poll

Compton, Calif., Jan 12 (U.P.)—First rankings released by the National Junior College Athletic association showed Arkansas City leading the basketball parade today.

Hannibal, Mo., was close behind in the initial poll of association coaches, with Moberly, Mo., third. Arkansas City, ranked third in last year's final ratings, has an unblemished 8-0 record this season.

## McDonald Named Big Seven Back; Roether Honored

Lawrence, Jan. 12, (U.P.)—For the third time since 1949, Oklahoma, the nation's number 1 team and Orange Bowl champion, swept "most valuable player" honors in a poll of Big Seven-Missouri Valley conference area writers.

All-American halfback Tommy McDonald was named the area's number 1 back today. Don Pierce, secretary of the Midwest chapter of the football writers association of America, announced the selection yesterday of all-American Bo Bolinger of Oklahoma as the most outstanding lineman.

In 1949 Wade Walker and Junior Thomas of Oklahoma won the honors for lineman and back, respectively. In 1952 it was center Tom Catlin and halfback Billy Vessels.

McDonald received 50 votes. Other backs in the poll were Earl Lunsford, Oklahoma A&M, 6; Billy Russell, Detroit, 4; and Doug Roether, Kansas State, 2.

Shipbuilding orders for 1952 placed with Scottish yards set a new record. Contracts have been placed for 2,500,000 gross tons, more than half the tonnage ordered in all Britain.

Petroleum jelly or lard will relinens. Work the fat into the stain section, sponge with carbon tetrachloride, and launder.

# Five Seniors End College Grid Play in Bowl Games

By BILL WHISTLER

The 1956 post-bowl fever has cooled off, and the games recorded into the record books, but there are five K-Staters that will long remember this year with the fondness of recollections.

They are Jim Furey, Doug Roether, Bob Whitehead, Ron Nery and Jim Rusher, whose college football careers were climaxed by the post-season games.

Jim Furey played in the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama.

Center Jim tabbed the bowl games and the sidelights a tremendous experience. "It is something that happens only once in a lifetime," Jim said. "I met so many swell people that it is hard to believe it is all over."

At the Shriner's hospital for invalid children Jim made the acquaintance of little 10-year old Barbara Bauer. "She was the cutest kid I have ever seen, and I think she liked me," Furey said. "I went back by myself a couple more times just for the fun of it, and I wrote a letter to her. Yesterday I received one from her."

How does Jim feel about the men he played with? "The greatest! You name a man and I'll tell you how good he was. They were the greatest athletes I've ever seen, and I feel it's one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Similar sentiments came from Doug Roether, K-State fullback who played in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., and from the trio of Wildcats playing in the newly-formed Christian Bowl at Murfreesboro, Tenn.—quarterback Bob Whitehead, tackle Ron Nery, and end Jim Rusher.

"I really enjoyed the game," Doug said, "and our practice sessions were real easy."

"We never took too many side trips," Doug said. "The game was sponsored by a new organization this year and I guess they were running a little low on money."

"We had Alabama debutantes for dates, a tour of the nearby southland, and the run of the town. Shaves, haircuts, and movies were 'on the house,'" he said.

What difference from pattern evidenced by Whitehead, Nery, and Rusher at Murfreesboro can probably be attributed to the newness of that affair.

Bob Whitehead took his wife Joan on the trip. He and another player were the only boys taking

their wives. "Other players would have taken their wives had they known their expenses would have been paid," Bob said.

"It was just like a vacation for the wife," said Bob. "The townspeople invited the players into their homes for Christmas dinner, and we got a lot of sightseeing in."

There were tours of the surrounding attractions—the Grand Old Opry at Nashville on Christmas Eve, Seward Air Force base, Vanderbilt university, and a visit to Sam Davis' home.

"It was an interesting trip," said Ron Nery, "although there were many disappointments. I thought the game was for a very beneficial cause."

"The players gave what few fans there were a real good game," said Ron. "Jim, Bob, and I had a real good time trying to

understand the southern accent," said Ron.

Rusher's greatest thrill was the 35-yard field goal he booted. Like Bob and Ron, Jim thought the bowl game was for a good cause, but hadn't been promoted properly.

"I hadn't expected to play in a bowl game and it came as quite a surprise to find myself playing in one," Rusher said.

The boys brought back with them a lot of memories, but the one that will be remembered with a grin by three Christian bowl players was Ron's tussle with a dozen eggs for breakfast on their eight day stay at Murfreesboro.

Four of the five Wildcats who participated in the bowl games have an eye set on professional football. All were sounded out by pro scouts at the games.

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# Stevenson's

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## Local Frat Cage Squad to Play in Chapter Meet

The Kansas State chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will compete in an 8-team interchapter basketball tournament on the Oklahoma City university campus, February 4 and 5.

Lambda Chi teams from Oklahoma, Texas, and Kansas will vie for trophies and attend a party given by the OCU chapter.

K-Staters making the trip for the game are Bob Paschal, DM Soph, Gil Helling, Ar 01, Bob Lawrence, MT Soph, Lance Gilmore, TJ Soph, George Mathews, Hrt Jr, Frank Branham, AH Jr, John Wittrock, BPM Sr, Neil Scott, Zoo Soph, Jim Whitford, BA Soph, and Lee Meyer, BAA Soph.



# Promenaders Club Open For State Square Dancers

By PAT CLARY

Square dance enthusiasts at K-State probably have the liveliest campus club—the Promenaders.

Promenaders was organized in 1949 to promote square dancing by exhibitions and instruction of square dance. Promenaders members spent about four hours a month learning new dances and polishing up old dances.

The purpose of Promenaders, to teach square dances and to entertain with square dance exhibitions, has provided club members with many hours of good times.

Organized as a part of the YMCA-YWCA program by William West, then executive secretary of the YMCA, the club was quite successful its first year. Exhibitions were given at Fort Riley and for various Manhattan civic groups.

Club members also attended the

National Folk Dance Festival in St. Louis, Mo. Hurley Fellows, of the botany and plant pathology department, was guide and caller on this trip.

Even though West left K-State the following year, the club promoted square dancing whenever possible. Several trips were taken to Topeka, Emporia, and Kansas City to learn new calls and techniques.

The club wrote a constitution, formed a council, and became an official College organization in 1953. It was then the name Promenaders was chosen.

Promenaders members frequently assist with recreation for other club meetings, such as 4-H, Young Men and Women's groups, and church groups. For two years they have helped a Riley county 4-H club prepare a square dance for competition.

## KS Love-Matching

(Continued on page 8)

Atchison. The wedding will be January 28.

### Ekberg-Booth

The engagement of Shirley Ekberg, BA Soph, and Rod Booth, Ag Sr, was announced Christmas eve. Shirley is an Alpha Xi Delta from Manhattan. Rod is a PiKA from Osage City.

### Berghaus-Miller

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house announced the engagement of Joann Berghaus and Jim Miller. Joann is a clothing junior from Plains. Jim is a geology junior from Sublette.

### Cooper-Hamilton

During the holidays, Jean Cooper and Larry Hamilton, both of Wichita, announced their engagement. Jean, a Pi Beta Phi is a sophomore in medical technology

and Larry, a Beta Theta Pi, graduated from Oklahoma university in 1955 and is now a Boeing aircraft employee.

### Gormley-Shank

The engagement of Deloris Gormley, EEd Fr, and Roger Shank, ChE Fr, was announced Sunday, January 8, at the Phi Delt house. Deloris is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Both are from Chapman.

### Helmets-Groebe

The engagement of Martha Helmets, HT Sr, and Jim Groebe was announced Thursday, January 5, at the Kappa house. Jim is a senior at Dartmouth college in Hanover, N.H., where he is a member of Delta Upsilon. Both are from Kansas City.

### Pence-Galle

Marilyn Pence and Nelson Galle have announced their engagement. Marilyn is an EEd Soph from Topeka and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Nelson is an AED Jr from

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Moundridge and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

### Wess-Cox

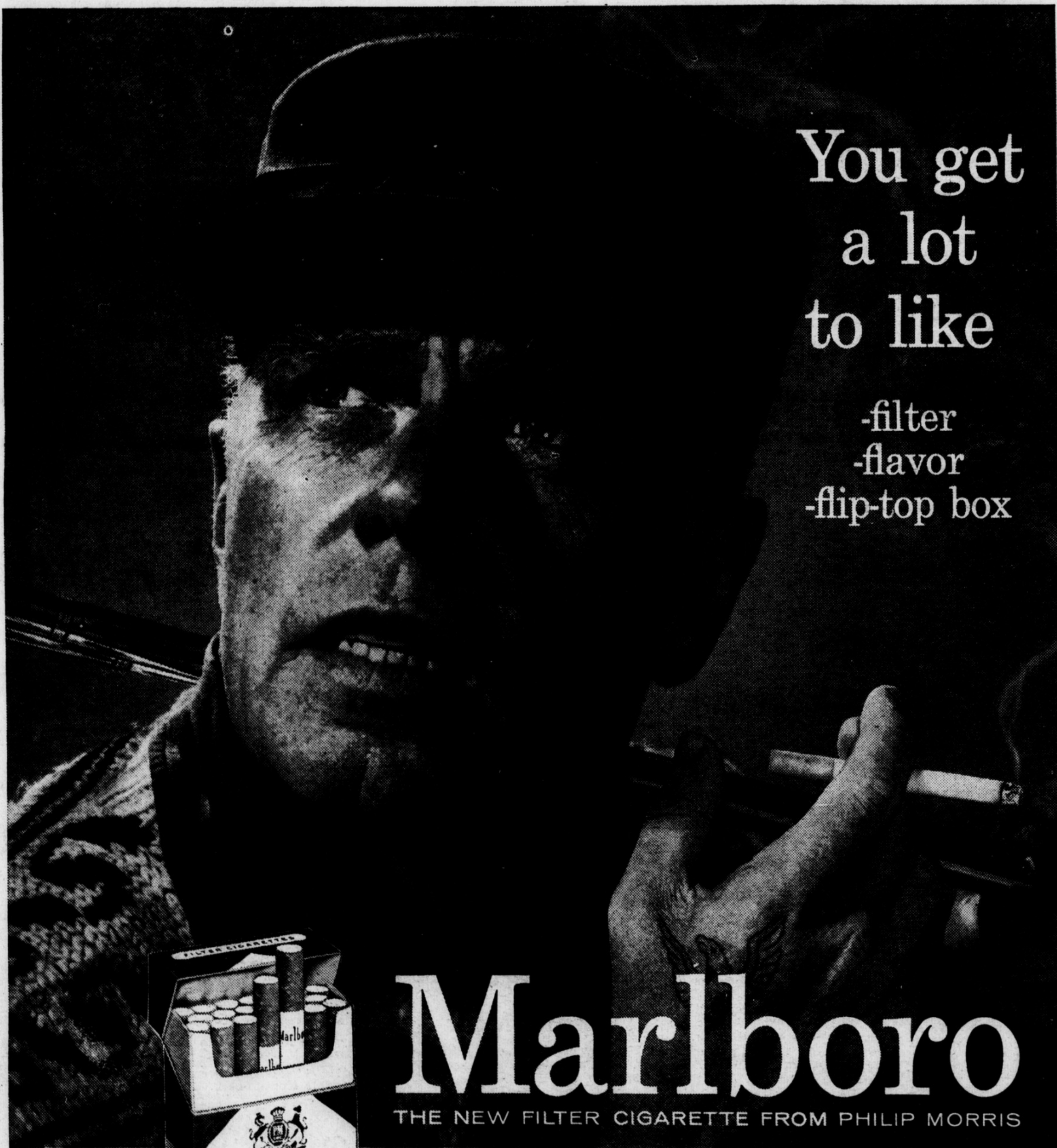
The engagement of Charley Wess, MAI Jr from Partridge, and Bill Cox, Sp Soph from El Dorado, has been announced. Charlene is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Bill is an Acacia.

### Scott-Boyd

The wedding date of Inez Scott and James Boyd has been set for January 28. Inez is a home economics junior from Bonner Springs and is a member of Clovia. James, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is a junior in veterinary medicine from Plevna.

### Irvine-Baillie

Chocolates at the Alpha Xi Delta house and cigars at Farm House announced the pinning of Twila Irvine and Wayne Baillie. Twila is a junior in elementary education from Delphos. Wayne is a junior in veterinary medicine from Overland Park.



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